S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND. 1.
DISTRICTS. PARK-PRESIDIO

1st inst. "The Park Presidio District...Living its own life...a city within a city"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 21, 1924, p.13

2nd inst. "Park Presidio Thrives on 'Sand Waste' of '53"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 22, 1924, p.15

3rd Inst. "Election Cars Follow Old Steam Line Route.
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 23, 1924, p.13

SAN FRANCISCO TRAYS

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND. 2.
DISTRICTS. PARK-PRESIDIO

4th inst. "Marine Hospital Is Old Landmark"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 25, 1924, p.13

5th inst. "S.F. Owes Present Glory to Vision of Her Pioneer Builders"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug 26, 1924, p.4

6th inst. "Story of Park-Presidio District Recounted"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug 27, 1924, p.9

SAN FRANCISCO TRAYS

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND. 3.
DISTRICTS. PARK-PRESIDIO

7th inst. "First Boom of Park-Presidio District in Winter of 1894"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 28, 1924, p.28

8th inst. "Theatres in the Park-Presidio District"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 29, 1924, p.24

9th inst. "Vacant Spaces in Park-Presidio Are Fast Disappearing"
S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 30, 1924, p.6

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S.F. Bulletin: Aug. 30, 1924, p.6.

SAN FRANCISCO TRAYS

Districts. Richmond Here

Area named for city in Australia, where the late George T. Marsh, eminent expert on all things Oriental, was born. He also designed the Japanese Tea Garden for the Midwinter Fair in Golden Gate Park.

SAN FRANCISCO TRAVE 2 1961

S.F. Districts. Richmond

"How Richmond was laid out"
San Francisco Real Estate Circular, Aug.1893, p.3

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.
Districts. Park-Presidio

917.9461 Sa377

Nov. 19,1917 supervisors passed ordinance changing name of Richmond District to Park-Presidio District. Boundaries are: Golden Gate Park on the south to the Presido; Arguello Blvd on the east to Ocean Beach
S.F. Almanac, p.129

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.
PARK-PRESIDIO

"NO MORE RICHMOND DISTRICT"

Nov. 19, 1917 -Supervisors passed following ordinance "Sec. 1. The name of Richmond District as recited in Order No. 2309, and as delineated on the official map as applying to that district of the City and County of San Francisco, north of Golden Gate Park, and west of First Ave, is hereby changed to Park-Presidio Distric

Municipal Record, Nov. 22, 1917, p.382

DISTRICTS. RICHMOND. PERIODICALS

The Richmond Banner June 27, 1941 (See on periodical shelf)

Laff Times Nov/Dec. 1978 and Feb. 1979

Renee Renaud's Richmond Report Apr.,May,June,Aug 1980

District Richmond
Richmond District's dream park.
Chron Jan 19, 1964 P.6, 3&7

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Richmond District
A neighborhood Park
Chron Feb 17, 1964 P.42, C.1

Districts: Richmond. Housing.

1. Public housing in Richmond District.
Exam. March 26, 1968, p.42, c.8

Districts. Richmond. Fire.

1. 3 buildings burn near "Star of Sea church".
Exam. Nov. 1, 1968. p. 3. c. 7.

Districts. Richmond Dist. Fire.

1. 3 killed in home fire; 5 bldgs.
Exam. Apr. 22, 1969. p. 1. c. 8.

S.F. Districts. - Richmond. Killer-hostages.

1. Police seize killer here; free hostages.
Exam. Nov. 3, 1969, p.1, c.8

Districts. Richmond. Car crash fatal.

1. 2 die in flaming SF crash--drunk driver of other car.
Exam. June 4, 1970. p. 1. c. 4.

Districts. Richmond District.

1. Art panel rejects firehouse design.
   Exam. Dec. 16, 1970. p. 26. c. 1.

Districts. Richmond.

1. Residential facelifting gets lift.
   Chron. Dec. 17, 1970. p. 14. c. 5.

Districts. Richmond. Area re-zoned.

1. Homeowners save castles--key planning vote.
   Chron. Mar. 5, 1971. p. 8. c. 1.

Districts. Richmond. Zone plan.

1. New zone plan wins first test.
   Exam. April 21, 1971. p. 3. c. 3.
2. Richmond rezone vote on Monday.
   SF Progress. April 23, 1971. p. 1. c. 1.

Districts. Richmond. Re-zoning.

1. A crucial Richmond rezoning.
   SF Progress. May 7, 1971. p. 1. c. 1.
2. Fight over view of Golden Gate Bridge.
   SF Progress. May 12, 1971. p. 1. c. 1.

Districts. Richmond District.

1. Richmond gets rezoning OK.
   SF Progress. May 19, 1971. p. 1. c. 4.
2. A flat OK on housing for elderly.
   Chron. May 28, 1971. p. 4. c. 6.

Districts. Richmond. The Richmond PLACE

1. New PLACE in Richmond District.
   Chron. May 24, 1971. p. 41. c. 6.
2. Home for PLACE in the Richmond?
   SF Progress. May 26, 1971. p. 1. c. 2.
   (People Living and Combining Energy).

Districts. Richmd District shooting.

1. Wife slain, mate shot in home. (Kimberly Chapin).
   Exam. Nov. 24, 1971. p. 4 c. 7.

Districts. Richmond. Parking lot opposed.

1. Supervisors uphold Parking lot veto.--414-420-17th Ave.
Chron. Jan. 18, 1972. p. 2. c. 3.

Districts. Richmond. Prostiution raid.

1. A family raided for prostitution. 7 arrested.
Chron. Feb. 3,1972. p. 2. c. 1.

Districts. Richmond.

1. Richmond's own planning goals.
SF Progress. Sept. 1, 1972. p. 1. c. 4.

Districts. Richmond. Building Construction.

1. Permit denied: builder loses 12th Ave. battle
Chron. Feb. 6, 1973. p.4.c.7.

2. The fight for 118-12th Avenue
Exam. & Chron. Mar. 4, 1973. p.4.(Calif. Living)

Districts. Richmond. Inner.
1. Major rezoning: inner Richmond apartment ban
Chron. April 6, 1973. p.2.c.7.

Districts. Richmond.
Mixed emotions over Richmond zoning rule
Exam. Aug. 10, 1973. p.3.c.1.

Richmond compromise on zoning
S.F. Progress. Aug. 15, 1973. p.1.c.2.

Districts. Richmond.

Rossi Avenue fights growth
Exam. Oct. 10, 1973. p.3.c.1.

Districts. Richmond. Bowling Alley.

The only place to go is going--only bowling alley in district to be torn down
Chron. Dec. 11, 1973. p.1.c.1.

Districts. Richmond. 12th Avenue.
The battle of 12th Avenue--against developers
Chron. Dec. 15, 1973. p.1.c.1.

Districts. Richmond.

Neighborhood's defense plan--traffic diverters
Chron. Jan. 15, 1974. p.6.c.1.

Richmond parking bans--street-sweep plan okd
Chron. Jan. 15, 1974. p.6.c.1.

Districts. Richmond. Transportation.

Citizens help plan own transportation system
SF Progress. Feb. 20, 1974. p.1.c.4.

Districts. Richmond. RAP.

Richmond, Ashbury RAP plans to get opposition
(Rehabilitation Assistance Program for Inner
Richmond and Upper Ashbury)
SF Progress. May 8, 1974. p.1.c.4.

Districts. Richmond.

Clement Street--the new Chinatown
Chron. Dec. 23, 1974. p.1.c.1.

Districts. Richmond.

The Richmond breaks ground...protected neighborhood plan groundbreaking
Chron. June 5, 1976. p.4.c.2.

Districts. Richmond.

Richmond traffic project draws volleys of protest
Exam. July 2, 1976. p.32.c.1.

A Protest over 'protected neighborhood'
Exam. July 3, 1976. p.2.c.3.

Districts. Richmond.

The battle lines over Jordan Park traffic
Chron. July 6, 1976. p.21.c.1.

Districts. Richmond.

Moscone intervenes on traffic barriers
Exam. July 8, 1976. p.4.c.1.

S.F. DIST. RICHMOND. DIVERTERS.

1. Thumbs down on diverters.
Chron. July 14, 1976, p.2, c.1

2. New hearings set on traffic diverters.
Chron. July 16, 1976, p.15, c.1

Districts. Richmond.

Richmond barriers provoke motorists
S.F. Progress. July 21, 1976. p.1.c.2.

Districts. Richmond.

Anger in the Richmond...traffic barriers
Chron. July 28, 1976. p.14.c.1.

Districts. Richmond.

A Richmond area votes 4-1 against the barriers
Exam. July 28, 1976. p.5.c 6.

Districts. Richmond.

SF planners move to cut back Richmond barriers
Chron. Sept. 3, 1976. p.12.c.2.

Districts. Richmond.

Richmond vote against barriers
Exam. Sept. 13, 1976. p.3.c.1.

Districts. Richmond. Traffic Barriers.

A move to tear out SF traffic diverters
Chron. Oct. 15, 1976. p.20.c.1.

Districts. Richmond. Traffic Barriers.

Off with the barriers, Supes advised
Progress. Oct. 17, 1976. p.1.c.2.

Districts. Richmond

SF traffic diverters to be removed
Chron. Oct. 26, 1976. p.26.c.1.

Districts. Richmond.

Chinese protest Richmond changes
Exam. Feb. 8, 1978. p.32.c.1.

Districts. Richmond.

Richmond residents oppose zone change
SF Progress. Feb. 10, 1978. p.1.c.4.

Districts. Richmond.

Growing up in the fog
Exam. & Chron. June 11, 1978. p.16.Calif. Living.

S.F. Districts. Richmond

"Strictly Richmond"
San Francisco Magazine, Feb. 1979, p.52-

Districts. Richmond.

The new mix in the Richmond - 'new Chinatown'
Exam. & Chron. Feb. 4, 1979. Punch.

RICHMOND DISTRICT.

A link between two Richmonds...Australia & SF
SF Progress.Mar. 30, 1980. p.A 11.

Lucinda Weeks School lease bidding authorized
SF Progress Jan. 30,1981 p.A2, c.1

RICHMOND DISTRICT.

Historic site. (12th Ave & Clement)
SF Prgress Sept. 30,1981 p. B2, c.1

The battle is over (St. Anne's Home on Lake)
Exam. Nov. 12,1981 p.B1, c.1

RICHMOND DISTRICT.

Don't call it Richmond, call it Park-Presidio
SF Progress Feb. 22,1981 Special Section p.C8

(SEE: Clippings, S.F. Districts)

They have a dream - a community center for the
Outer Richmond. SF Progress Aug. 21,1981 p.A4, c.1

Wave of enlightenment to fight crime?
S.F. Progress. Sept. 18, 1981. p.A1, c.2
Richmond District crime down; TM group takes credit
Exam. Sept. 24,1981 p.B1 c.5

.DISTRICTS. RICHMOND - 741 30th Ave.

A community center is born (Lucinda Weeks Home for Mentally
Exam June 23,1983 p.D1, c.1 Handicapped Children)

DISTRICTS. RICHMOND

Richmond area residents finally defeat big condo
Exam Sept. 15,1983 p.B5, c.1

DISTRICTS. RICHMOND

Mystery 'community group' backs higher density development in Richmond district.
Bay Guardian Apr. 4,1984 -p.11, c.2

DISTRICTS. RICHMOND
(CCHRA-see vert. file)
Richmond park land approved but not final
SF Independent Aug. 22,1984 p.5, c.4

Keeping it all in the family on Clement Street (Park Presidio Sports Store).
Exam. Oct. 2, 1985, p. zA-1, c.5.

A move to ease racial tensions in S.F. neighborhood.
Chron. Aug. 11, 1986, p.5.c.1.

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

Richmond district renter clings to condemned home.
Chron. Feb. 14, 1987, p.2.c.4.

Adieu, 1-family houses.
Exam/Chron. May 31, 1987, p.D-1.c.2.

City Hall gets neighborhood building battle.
Chron. July 4, 1987, p.2.c.6.

Planners OK razing more Richmond homes.
Exam. July 7, 1987, p.B-1.c.1.

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

S.F.'s Richmond upset by housing demolitions.
Exam. June 25, 1987, p.B-1.c.5.

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

Midwest charm in the Richmond.
Exam/Chron. July 19, 1987, p.6. Sunday Punch.

Richmond District vows war on home demolitions.
Exam. July 29, 1987, p.B-1.c.1.

Builders, neighbors, square off at hearing.
Chron. July 31, 1987, p.41.c.5.

Richmond District protests latest pile of rubble.
Exam. Sept. 8, 1987, p.A-1.c.4.

THE PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT

By Anita Day Hubbard

From San Francisco Bulletin: Thursday, August 21, 1924.

If fear for the future of the American Home has engulfed you, leave off your weeping and repair to the Park-Presidio District. Watch the young mothers with their first born babies in beautiful, shiny new baby carriages enjoying the sunshine along the green reaches of the Park-Presidio drive. Consider the husky youngsters filling the numerous schools to overflowing, so that the problem is for more and more buildings to house them.

Drive at the home-coming time up and down the avenues, and see the trim young wives in radiant house dresses waiting the return of their good-looking husbands.

Go to the new subdivisions along the Golden Gate, where the mansions of the well-to-do are set in lovely gardens, fruition of the home dreams of maturity, or early fulfillment for the fortunate young.

The keynote of the Park-Presidio District is the laughter of happy children, and the tender little songs that happy wives sing at their home-making.

From the time, 60 odd years ago, when the first little houses were built on the sand dunes along the Cliff House road, now Geary Street, and when the families might be counted on the fingers of one hand, until now, when the district numbers 80,000 inhabitants, the beautiful City within the City that we of San Francisco know as the Park-Presidio District, and before that as the Richmond, has been a place of contented, uncrowded homes, and the birthplace and cradle of beautiful, strong children.

The District stretches from Golden Gate Park on the south to the Presidio and the Golden Gate on the north, and from First avenue - or Arguello Boulevard, as it is now called - to the Ocean Beach and Lincoln Park on the east and west.

RANCHES ESTABLISHED BY THE EARLY '60s.

By the early '60s some of the stockmen who had established ranches wherever they could find a little soil or grazing land in the sand dunes that separated San Francisco from the ocean, when Central, now Presidio avenue, was the western boundary line of the city.

petitioned the city fathers to allow them to establish a toll road from the city to the beach, along the straightest of the rabbit hunters' trails that crossed the wastes. C. C. Butler, Hagan & Tevis, and Dr. Gage were among the petitioners. George Black was the engineer of the road, and a man named Dougherty was the contractor. The beautiful street that is now called Geary, from General John W. Geary, last alcalde and first mayor and postmaster of San Francisco, afterward Civil War hero and governor of Pennsylvania, was known as the Point Lobos and San Francisco road. It was well built and carefully graded and for many years was maintained as a first-class highway, to the benefit of its builders and the district as a whole, and served as the nucleus of the splendid street system that is one of the charms of the Park-Presidio District.

COMING OF ROAD BRINGS RESORTS

With the coming of the road came resorts along the way and at the beach. The famous Cliff House, risen three times from the flames, each time with a new glory, was a popular objective by '66. A stage line was established from the city to the ocean. The fare was 25 cents from Kearney street out. Tim Barrett, only retired lately from a long service with the city, was one of the drivers. He makes his home on sixth avenue.

Toll-gates were established at Central, Sixth avenue and the ocean terminus. Michael Slattery and Mrs. Slattery and the nine fine little Slatterys watched over the Sixth avenue toll-gate from 1868 until the middle '80s, when the city took over the street. Mrs. Slattery felt so tenderly for the little building, where so much of her young womanhood had been spent, that she moved it into the back garden of the house at 637 Fifteenth avenue, together with the little cottage where she had reared her brood. The good lady has gone to her reward, but the little toll-gate office, whose threshold the feet of the history makers of California have worn into deep hollows, still stands near the filled-in well. When the fire of 1906 swept the city and the water mains fell, the neighbors drew water from the old well and gathered in groups around it to comfort each other.

RUNNING TRACK BUILT BY ROAD

That the stockmen, who had gathered in numbers with the building of the highway, might have a speedway to exercise their blooded horses, a fine running track was built alongside the roadway and kept in perfect condition.

A half-mile track was built at Twenty-fifth avenue, across the road from the Old Homestead, a roadhouse that gained much fame for its company and entertainment. The old sign was only razed a year or so ago. On the race track some of the most famous horses of the time were run. Some of the pacing races lasted for three days, the best three heats in five deciding the winner. Jim Boff drove "Longfellow." Tom McLennan drove "Sam Purdy," owned by James R. Keene. Pete Brandon drove "Swindle," and Captain Henry White, "Onward," all famous drivers and horses.

Some of the men who made California and San Francisco drove their spanking teams out on the speed track. You should hear Hamilton H. Dobbin, bon vivant, traveler and unquenchable San Francisco enthusiast, tell of the teams and the spirited amateurs that drove them. Milton Latham, ex-governor of California; William Alvord of the Bank of California; General G. H. La Grange, one-time Superintendent of the mint; Charles Howard, president of the Spring Valley Water company, J. Healey Smith, Leland Stanford, General Dickerson, John D. Yost, John Wielands, Harry Crocker, Walter Hobart and Howard B. Colt, who married the dashing Nellie Hitchcock, all drove magnificent horses. Every team could do its mile under three minutes.

MILLIONAIRES SAT ON PORCH

Over on Sixth avenue, near Fulton, Colonel James Dickey maintained a famous roadhouse. Probably more millions were represented in the men who sat on the front porch and talked horses and consumed the excellent mint juleps and gin fizzes that Dickey knew how to make than ever sat on porch before or since that time.

Wong, the Chinese cook, made wonderful breakfasts, simple to the sound, but a tender memory with many a fastidious appetite. Baking powder biscuits and bacon done to a crisp turn and eggs fried so that each was a golden sun in a perfect round white setting. The guests drove out

Golden Gate to Divisadero, to Fulton (then Tyler Street), west on Fulton to Baker and then the rest of the way through the sand, but those who remember say that the entertainment was worth it.

It's been a quarter century since the old place closed, but you'd never believe it to hear the old-timers tell about it.

At Fifth avenue and California were the so-called "lava beds," where the amateur gun clubs held forth and trap-shooting was the diversion.

In 1873, an act of the legislature granted to the Pacific Blood Horse Association the right to enclose all the streets and the avenue between First and Sixth avenues, Ft. Lobos and Fulton, for the term of 10 years, and the old Bay District Track was established there. The ground was the property of Senator Leland Stanford and afterward went to the Crocker estate.

FARRELL FAMILY STILL IN DISTRICT

Thomas Farrell, who bred fine horses, and Patrick Farrell, who drove them, came to the district in 1876 and bought a half-block frontage on Geary street for $2600. Patrick opened a Turf House at Twentieth avenue, and it was very popular, for he was one of the great drivers of the times. The family made their home in the district and do to this day. P. H. Farrell, son of Thomas, with Mrs. Farrell and Miss Elizabeth and Helene live on Ninth avenue. When the Farrells came to the road there were only a handful of families between First avenue and the Cliff House.

L. M. Manser had a milk ranch at about Third and Geary. The Kenneys had a small ranch bounded by Geary, Clement, Third and Fourth avenues. Michael Slattery had the toll house at Sixth and Geary. John Wilson, Southern Pacific lobbyist in the old days, lived in a rambling old house at Fourteenth avenue, and a house that Governor Bartlett owned was between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Mrs. M. A. McCabe, one of the very earliest of the pioneers, lived in a pleasant garden surrounded home between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, where the Alexandria Theater now stands. She makes her home now on Jackson Street with her two sisters.

There weren't any schools in the district, and Patrick Henry tells how he had to go to the Hamilton Grammar, presided over by the venerable "Baggy" Robinson, who directed so many of the San Francisco boys in the way they should go. If he couldn't nip a ride on the stage coach, he footed it to the school and back. Later he went to the Boys' High School, called Lowell now, in the old building at Sutter and Gough streets.

KENNEY FAMILY WAS REMARKABLE

The Kenneys were a remarkable family.

John J. Kenney and his wife Bridget were married in Boston on October 27, 1857. The bride was 16 and her husband a year or so older, and they had been childhood sweethearts in the little green Ireland before they came to this country. Two children were born to them in Jamaica Plains, where the Irish folk in Boston mostly lived. Then the Kenneys went by sailing ship to the Isthmus of Panama, and across the isthmus on mule back, and to San Francisco by another ship again, and by 1867, sixty-seven years ago, they were living in a little cottage in the wastes of sand that was called Outside Lands then, and now is Fourth avenue and Geary street in the Park-Presidio District. They had a little dairy, with a mild-eyed cow or two, and they lived there for nine years. After that they went to Twenty-sixth avenue and Geary street, and they raised 21 children.

DEDICATES ALL TO HOLY MOTHER

And Mrs. Kenney was so grateful for the happiness and the love that blessed the family, and the prosperity, too, that she dedicated every one of the 21 children to the Holy Mother and kept them dressed all in white until they were 7 years old apiece. And that, in the days when water was drawn from a well and electric washing machines hadn't been invented. Edward A. Kenney, youngest of the sons, says that he used to be embarrassed a little by the hack men, driving out the Cliff House road, that is now Geary street, to

the Chinese Cemeteries, where Lincoln Park is now. They would call out to the white-clad little boy to go home and get his clothes on. He was glad when his seventh birthday came and the navy-blue sailor suit with it, with long trousers and square-cut collar. His own son is ready for high school now, but he hasn't forgotten.

John Kenney built Lake street from First avenue to Twenty-sixth and Twenty-fourth avenues from Lake street to the park. He graded the roadbed of the old steam line that went out to the Cliff House from California street, where the No. 1 car on the Sutter line runs now.

80 AID FAMILY IN CELEBRATION

When the Kenneys celebrated their golden wedding in 1907, 80 children and grandchildren and close of kin, with a few very old and dear friends, celebrated with them. The whole clan were there, not a one failing to come home for the occasion. The children presented their father and mother with a solid gold teacup apiece, and Edward A. Kenney, being the youngest, poured into his mother's cup the first champagne she had ever tasted. John Kenney danced a breakdown with his old friend, Tom Clancy, just to show how spry he could be, and those who saw him say that he leaped like a boy, instead of the father of 21 children. Of the 21, 7 boys and 5 girls are still prospering in the land of the living. There are 23 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, and a goodly sprinkling live in the Park-Presidio District, where the most of them were born.

August 22, 1924.

PARK-PRESIDIO THRIVES ON 'SAND WASTE' OF '55

The gentle art of the "hallahooing" real-estate man was not invented in Los Angeles. P. H. Farrell earned his first spending money watering the trees planted by one W. J. Gunn, who graded the block between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues and Clement and Geary streets and dug a well for irrigation in the middle of the block. He brought his prospects out to the land

in "carryalls," fed them at a barbecue and sold them lots. This was about 1860. When he had sold off one block, he'd grade and plant the next and eventually graded the blocks between Seventh and Twelfth avenues.

In the official city map of 1853, what is now the entire Park-Presidio District, Golden Gate Park and Sunset &5 the ocean is marked with simple dignity "Great Sand Waste."

Clement Humphrey was the city surveyor and signed the map. The official city limit to the west was Larkin street. That had been established by the charter of 1850.

Mountain Lake, where the Marine Hospital stands, is marked "Laguna," and alongside Pt. Lobos creek is marked casually "Guerrero Ranch, 2170 acres, 1 half league."

Two "Western Additions" moved the western line as far as Central, now Presidio avenue, and the consolidation act of 1856 provided for the joining of all of the interests of the county with the city. The western lands were called "Outside Lands."

OUTSIDE LANDS BODY IS NAMED

In 1867 the Board of Supervisors appointed a committee of five men as outside lands committee, under the famous order No. 800, providing for the laying out of the streets, highways and public lands. The reports of this group, dated May 18, 1868, established the boundaries of Golden Gate Park, and is signed by C. H. Stanyan, A. J. Shrader, R. Beverly Cole, Monroe Ashbury and Charles Clayton. The two latter gentlemen did not concur in the findings of the majority. They filed a minority report recommending that the park be terminated at First avenue, because it was not likely that the population would ever reach so far in any reasonable number of years. The majority ruled, however, and the park was made exactly one-half mile wide and terminated at the ocean.

The report is worded beautifully, with many linguistic flourishes; and among other recommendations, suggests the "creation of rural retreats and places of sylvan seclusion."

FIRST SUBDIVISION OF LOTS IN 1878

Under this committee, the streets were marked off and the school lots designated and provision made for certain other public purposes.

The first subdivision of lots began about 1878. A map dated 1870, prepared by William C. Humphreys, lothographed by Britton and Rey and hanging in the book store of John Newbeggin, shows that the land was held in large and irregular blocks, mostly by homesteaders.

The list of owners is not large. It includes C. C. Butler, Sweeney and Baugh, McHenry Tract, Harper Tract, Mrs. J. H. Baker, C. J. Byrne, W. F. Hall, John Hannen, Nathan Porter, McCain and McClure, George Barstow,, J. P. Bruce, B. B. Newman, S. M. Tibbets, J. P. Price, S. G. Bigelow, McGlone Tract, Madam Ruffat, Sullivan and Cashman, T. B. McManus, A. P. Peak, James Laidley, E. Wilson, F. E. Weyrant, Wooster and Ewald, Henry Kraft, Chamblin C. Newmann and W. T. Sayward.

CONQUEST OF SAND WASTES BIG WORK

Leland Stanford, the Crockers, Huntington and the French Bank, controlled by Pioche and Co., became possessors of a large part of the land by 1878. When Adolph Sutro, with a huge fortune gained through the famous Sutro tunnel into the Comstock lode, came to San Francisco, he was looking for new worlds to conquer.

The conquest of the sand wastes seemed a man-sized job, and his far-seeing vision told him that the district would one day be a thriving city itself. He bought heavily and built himself a home at what is now called Sutro Heights. He laid out beautiful gardens and opened the grounds to the public, when the statues were brand new and the stately trees were saplings.

He never faltered in his vision, and it is not amiss to name him the father of the Park-Presidio District. In 1920, the ocean front from the Cliff House to Lincoln Park was sold by his estate to the city for $250,000. and a deed of gift gave Sutro Heights to the city.

FIRST AUCTION HELD IN 1876

The first auction sale of lots was held in 1876, conducted by J. J. O'Brien. The land sold extended from Geary street to Anza and from Seventh to Eighth avenue. Among the purchasers was Police Officer W. H. Hanley, whose widow still lives on the property.

Mrs. Hanley raised nine children, and they played with Mrs. Slattery's nine as they grew up. Mrs. Hanley has a most interesting tale to tell of the days when she first came to live in the district.

The wind howled of nights across the sand wastes, with nothing between the ocean and the side of the house.

The race tracks brought all manner of people, and there were wars and rumors of war among the different factions that followed the horses. But they were gay days at that, and the "road" was thronged with fine turnouts on every sunny afternoon. There were parties made up of the families in the neighborhood.

YOUNG CHAP SANG OF "SWEET NELLY."

With such families as they raised in those days, there was little need of calling in outsiders. Once, though, a young chap just out from Chicago came to the Hanley's. He sang most beautifully "Sweet Nelly" and then "I'm waiting for you, Love," and the whole company were enraptured. The young man was P. H. McCarthy, and after a while he became mayor of the city.

James Geary, carpenter, and Phil Ward and John Jennings, plumbers, all employed at the Palace Hotel, built three identical houses just off Geary street on Fifth avenue about this time, and all of them raised families.

Greenwood and De Wolf subdivided and graded the blocks between First and Fourth avenues, California and Pt. Lobos avenue (Geary street), which they had purchased from J. B. Hagen.

The Park-Presidio District began to take form and substance.

August 23, 1924.

ELECTRIC CARS FOLLOW OLD STEAM LINE ROUTE

The Park-Presidio District is a place of magnificent distances. There is a limit even to the endurance of a born suburbanite in the distance he will walk from the nearest car line to get home. It was natural that the western progress of the district should have followed the building of car lines.

A steam "dummy" line was built on the road from Central avenue to the Park by way of First avenue, and there was a generous fringe of homes on the eastern edge of the district by 1875.

After the old toll road franchise expired, and the road was turned over to the Park Commissioners to keep in order, a horse car line was run out Point Lobos avenue as far as Twenty-fifth avenue, connecting with the steam dummies at First avenue. The Geary Street Cable Line was extended to Fifth avenue and thence to the Park in 1891.

The first line to the beach was the steam railroad built by Gustav Sutro under franchise of 1883 for 25 years from December 1, 1886, the line at that time to become city property. The line was that now followed by car No. 1 on the Sutter street line, and started from Presidio avenue on California Street, to Thirty-second avenue, thence curving to the right around the bluffs overlooking the ocean, terminating at Forty-eighth avenue and Point Lobos road. Two 5-cent fares were charged.

FIRST TRAIN OUT IN JUNE OF 1887

The first train was taken out by Hugh McGlynn on a fine day in June, 1887. Tom O'Leary was superintendent of the road. Charlie Kennedy and Mottie Hall were engineers on the locomotives. There were two divisions on the line, the park and the Cliff House. Tom Steward and Hugh McGlynn were conductors on the Park run, and Jack and William Billington. Jimmie Hubbard was a fireman.

Hugh McGlynn used to report the weather every morning from Land's End. The report was carried down the California Street Cable line to the Merchants' Exchange. McGlynn had the honor of naming Land's End, by the way. Certainly it is a jumping off place.

There were only about 25 houses on his run when he began in 1887. He knew them all by name and shared their happiness and their troubles with every one of his regular commuters.

ADOLPH SUTRO WAS PASSENGER

Adolph Sutro used to come in on the train every morning to town from his home at the beach, after the road was built. Before that he would drive down Geary street, that was Point Lobos then, and perhaps stop for a glass or so of new milk and a chat with the Kenneys.

He used to admonish Hugh McGlynn to buy all the land he could get his hands on in the district. "Twill make you rich, Hugh," he'd say, but the sand dunes were very discouraging, and the creeping edge of the city seemed a very long way back.

It was 17 years and nine months after he took the first train out, that Hugh McGlynn brought the last train in. At 4:15 p.m. on April 18,1906, just one year to a day before the great fire, he locked the gates and went away from there. He makes his home on Clement street.

WHISKERS WERE REAL LANDMARK

When I talked with him I almost wept. In the old days when the steam line was the highroad to picnics and blissful childish days at the beach, one of the inevitable accompaniments to the trip was the beautiful expanse of Hugh McGlynn's whiskers. They were magnificent and a true landmark of the disappearing days. The open seats in the train, the peanuts, the pungent smell of the smoke from the engine and those wonderful flowing whiskers.

And he's shaved them off! "They were getting full of soot every day from the miserable soft coal in the engine," he explained. "Every time a puff of smoke would come along, I'd be hours washing my whiskers. What with washing them half the night, and being up early in the morning, it was little sleep I was getting. I couldn't be bothered."

The Sutro car line was built with the idea of furnishing a direct route to the baths which had just been completed at the beach, and were proving an immense attraction to the pleasure-seeking crowds of the city.

CAR LINES IN TRANSFER ROW

The Market Street R ailroad, later merged with others as the United Railroads Company, had bought the franchise of the steam line, and when the Sutter S treet Railroad, then independent, made transfer arrangements with the Sutro line, which began at Central avenue and terminated in the building which housed the baths, the Market Street lines withdrew their transfer privileges with the Sutter line.

The franchise was granted for 50 years from July 18, 1894, and the price was $6010 and 2 per cent of the gross receipts to be paid annually. The No. 2 Sutter Street car follows the line of the older road.

There are many more car lines to the Park-Presidio District in these latter days. No 1 and No. 2 on the Sutter Street line; cars A, B and C on the Geary line; No. 4, which goes out Eddy and comes back on Turk street; No. 24, which winds from the Mission district and across Divisadero to the Park-presidio; No. 5, which goes out Fulton street; all these lines carry the population of the district to and from their homes, and yet the cry is still for more transportation.

AUTOS PROVE GREAT HELP

The automobile has solved some of the problems, and out the old way into the sunset, the gasoline buggies roll along, limited in speed only by the traffic ordinances and the conscience of the drivers, where the pacing horses used to run on sunny afternoons.

The distance that meant a half-day journey, even with a good horse, is a matter of minutes along the smooth avenues. The beautiful ocean front is more and more popular as the years go on, and the possibilities are realized.

The solid line of automobiles that moves like a steady procession day and night along the driveways may not be so picturesque as the old horse-drawn carriages, but it may be that a future generation will smile at the snorting buss wagons. Sitting in some remote vehicle, still to be dreamed of, our children's children may call our smartest cars "quaint" and "romantic."

August 25, 1924.

MARINE HOSPITAL IS OLD LANDMARK

Peter Wheelan came to San Francisco in March, 1850, from New Orleans, and for many years owned and controlled the Pioneer Mills on Stevenson Street, near First, where he manufactured flour and other meals. He owned an artesian well on the present site of the Santa Fe building and sold water to the water cart men of the day, who sold it in small quantities to the inhabitants of the city.

A pioneer squatter, who had taken up land along the cliffs that are known now as Sea Cliff, became indebted to Peter Wheelan for flour and feed for his livestock. The ranch included the land from the low water mark on the beach at the north, south by Point Lobos Road, west by the old City Cemetery (now Lincoln Park), and on the east to the Presidio wall. The government claimed the ranch as part of the Presidio.

The squatter's potato crop failed, and he decided to go to the "mines", so he sold his title to Peter Wheelan for a receipted bill of

his indebtedness, a horse, saddle, blanket and rifle. Wheelan used the land as a hunting preserve, going there on week-ends, via Pacific Street, Spring Valley, Washerwoman's Bay, the line of the original trail of the Spanish days to the Presidio from the Pueblo of Yerba Buena.

MIGHTY BATTLES FOR WATER RIGHTS

Wheelan claimed title to Mountain Lake and Point Lobos Creek, and there were mighty battles fought for the possession of the water rights of the creek and lake between the armed forces of Wheelan and the first water company.

Wheelan finally gained title to the property from the United States. The original grant was signed by Abraham Lincoln. After the Civil War, one Baker, a planter from Gretna, near New Orleans, came to San Francisco, and Peter Wheelan gave him the property for the support of himself and family, and then married the charming Miss Baker.

The name of "Baker's Beach" is all that is left of the old Baker ranch, now that the old house, a frame building which stood until lately on the mesa just above the beach, has been torn down.

The land was lost through a mortgage to the father of the present owner, who was a banker, the money being raised to pay the taxes levied on the land to pay the Golden Gate Park assessment, which amounted to $20,000. The land was in litigation for many years and after the case had been twice to the Supreme Court of the United States, the final decision was against the Baker heirs, and the title vested in Brickel, whose son is the present owner.

MARINE HOSPITAL IS OLD LANDMARK

The Marine Hospital, which has stood on the slopes above Mountain Lake at the head of the Park-Presidio drive since 1874, is one of the landmarks of the district. Very early in the

history of the young city of San Francisco, the care of sick and disabled sailors from the multitude of ships that sailed in and out of the harbor became a very real problem. The journey around the Horn was an arduous and a long one, and in the rush days following the discovery of gold, little attention was paid to anything but haste in getting to San Francisco, and there were many casualties.

As early as 1849, Dr. Peter Smith had a private hospital at the corner of Clay and Powell streets, where he cared for sailors under a contract with the Department of the Treasury, under whose jurisdiction marine hospitals operate. The building was destroyed by fire on October 31, 1850, and an old adobe building in the Presidio was arranged for a temporary housing by the collector of customs under the orders from the Secretary of the Treasury. The state built a marine hospital with an appropriation through act of legislature, 1851, on Filbert between Stockton and Powell streets. On September 30, 1850, Congress appropriated $50,000. for a building at Lincoln Point, at Spear and Harrison streets. The corner stone was laid on April 7, 1853, and the building was razed early this year.

DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE

The building was damaged by earthquake in 1865, and abandoned for hospital purposes, and was leased to the city for a rental of $1 per year by the Treasury Department for use as a seaman's home. Pending the completion of this building, the revenue cutter "Polk" anchored near Fort Mason was used as a temporary hospital. After 1865 the patients were cared for at Alameda Park Asylum until 1872, and then were housed at 224 Valencia street, under

contract with Foster and Dole at 90 cents a day for each person.

On an appropriation of Congress in 1873, a "pavilion" Marine Hospital was erected at Mountain Lake at a cost of $73,000.

Dr. W. J. Pettis is the present senior surgeon of the institution which houses about 300 patients, which include people from the transport service, merchant marine seamen, revenue cutter service, geodetic survey, and all federal civil employees. F. L. Gibson, pharmacist, first class, chief clerk and dispersing officer, tells very entertainingly of the strenuous days that followed the disaster of 1906, when the old water supply of the hospital furnished a population of thousands of refugees who fled to the Presidio from the terror of the flames.

Long before any of the connecting streets were cut through, visitors used to come in carriages out the Point Lobos Road to Thirteenth avenue and then cut across through the sands in a swale that gave a fairly direct road to the hospital. There was a road house at what is now Thirteenth and Lake street, that was pulled down only when the drive was cut through, a decade or so ago.

Where the golf links in the Presidio slope down to the Lake now, there vegetable gardens, run by thrifty Italians and French gardeners, who furnished the hospital with vegetables for the use of the ground.

SUTRO BUILT THREE WALLS

Adolph Sutro had to build three walls, one on top of the other, to close in the inlet in which Sutro Baths are located. The situation of the building is just to the south of the jutting headland called Point Lobos, which marks the division of the ocean and the Golden Gate.

The first wall sunk into the soft sand, and he built a second. Then the second followed suit, and when, not daunted, he built a third, it stayed above ground, the original wall having reached bedrock. Sutro had contemplated an aquarium, but he had further visions by the time the settling tank had been completed, and he built the baths. Two enormous breakwaters, aggregating 700 feet in length, and containing 750,000 cubic feet of rock, now protect the baths from the fury of the sea. They are 20 feet deep, 25 feet wide at the top, and 75 feet at the base, and so well constructed that they are in perfect condition to this day. They have served as a pattern for the breakwaters along the esplanade.

MILLION GALLONS IN LARGE TANK

The great main tank contains 1,310,000 gallons, and each of the smaller tanks 65,000, and one 115,000 gallons. An ingenious utilization of the force of the ocean waves fills the tanks, with supplementary pumps in case of need. The waste is carried to the other side of the headland, and passes into the tidal current away from the baths.

August 26, 1924.

SAN FRANCISCO OWES PRESENT GLORY
TO VISION OF HER PIONEER BUILDERS

The men who were responsible for the building and planning of San Francisco were almost unbelievably far-sighted. But for their vision the city might have been a makeshift of casually built shacks, a mere shipping port for the products of the mines.

Fortunately for those of us who love the "good gray city," the streets were laid out, the parks provided for and the public lands for schools and institutions specified when only mountains of sand confronted the pioneers.

The men who had braved all the hardships of the trip around the Horn or the terrible way across the prairies, and who had wrested their wealth from

the very heart of the high mountains, were delighted with the free hand that nature and their great new fortunes had given them in San Francisco.

What a combination to work with:

A brand new population, made up of the strongest and youngest and most courageous men in the whole country, their hands filled with untold wealth, their hearts with song and laughter and their eyes with the vision of a new empire by the Golden Gate. No wonder San Francisco is the Dream City of the world and the Lotus land that lures one back and back again with the memory of her charm.

School lands of generous extent were plotted out at the same time that the plans were made for Golden Gate Park, pursuant to that famous order No. 800, and the report of the Outside Lands Committee which followed it in 1868, and the Park-Presidio District was provided with school lots with the rest of the city, though what seemed a more than liberal allowance up to the last few years, is speedily becoming inadequate.

FIRST SCHOOL WAS OCCUPIED IN 1879

The first school to be erected was a one-story building, costing $5400., on Point Lobos (Geary), between Eighteenth and Nineteenth avenues. It was occupied in 1879. It didn't take long to fill up the first classes, for though the population was sparse, the families were large. Soon came the time when there were enough children, lacking one, to allow for an assistant to the lone teacher who presided over its fortunes. Mrs. Henley's children that were of school age were all attending, and all the Slatterys, so at the earnest plea of the teacher, who must have had his hands full with the active youngsters, Mrs. Henley lent one of her younger flock to fill the quota, and the new assistant arrived.

In 1889, when Miss M. Wagner took charge, there were 66 pupils and the two teachers. In 1894 the building was moved to Twelfth avenue, between Clement and California streets, and the name changed to "Sutro" from "Point Lobos", its original name.

WAS BURNED IN FIRE OF 1906

The 1906 disaster finished off the old building, and after three years' occupation of temporary shacks, a new building was constructed, this time facing on Thirteenth, or Funston avenue, as it is now called, with Miss Wagner still in charge. The good lady passed on a year or so ago, and Miss May R. Durand is now principal over the lock of 800-odd pupils who pursue the three Rs within its portals.

The Frank McCoppin school at Seventh avenue and Balboa, Miss Sarah Jenkins principal, has nearly 900 pupils. The Argonne, at Cabrillo and Seventeenth, houses 799, by the last term count. Miss Mary McLaren is principal. At Lake and Twenty-fifth is the Rochambeau school with 743 pupils, presided over by Mrs. Teresa Spencer. The La Fayette, at Thirty-seventh avenue and Geary Street, has 453. Miss Ida Kerven is principal. Miss Anna Crowell is principal of the Roosevelt school at First avenue and Geary Street, with 594 pupils, and 500 children attend the George Peabody school at Seventh avenue and California street, where Miss Anna Dwyer holds sway.

The people of the district are working wholeheartedly for a junior high school, high school and several more elementary schools, for, like every other part of San Francisco devoted to comfortable residences, the district is growing like wildfire, and there are children and still more children

FIRST CHURCH WAS CONGREGATIONAL

Churches are an integral part of any community that is destined for permanency. With schools and homes, the churches make a strong background for the social life of the Park-Presidio district.

The Congregationalists established the first Sunday-School in the district, at Seventh avenue and Clement street, in December, 1864. The church soon grew out of the Sunday-school, and the congregation was organized with Rev. Philip Coomb as Pastor.

A member of the Plymouth church, a Deacon Smith, presented the property on which the church stands to the new group.

The Catholics were next to organize a parish in the district, and in 1886 they called a meeting at Farrel's Hall on Point Lobos and Ninth avenue. Rev. Father McGinty, who came from his own parish at Holy Cross Church, officiated at the services, which were held at the hall until in a few months the parish purchased a lot at Eighth and Point Lobos (Geary) and the Star of the Sea Church was built, and Rev. J. P. Coyle named as resident pastor.

The Rev. William Sterling Neales of St.Paul's Episcopalian Church had long interested himself in establishing a church in the Richmond, as the Park-Presidio district then was called. He lived to see the beginning of the Mission of St. James and succumbed to a long illness only a month afterward. The first services were held by Rev. Floyd J. Nynard and Miss Florence Gay (now Mrs. E. E. Osborn) in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, 1508 Point Lobos avenue, August 10, 1890. Thirty persons attended, including six children, and five visitors from St. Paul's. The next sunday, a sunday-school was started under Miss Gay, and within the month the name of St. James Mission was decided on. This was the first mission to be established after Bishop Nichols came to California, and the church he had left at Philadelphia had the same name. When the Rev. Neales passed away the name was altered to St. James Memorial Mission, in his memory. The first baptism was of Frederick Kenneth Schmierer and the first bride and bridegroom were Miss Louise McAvoy and Frank H. Seely. Miss McAvoy was granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, among the oldest pioneers of the district.

Mrs. Richards, who makes her home on Funston avenue, recalls the first services very vividly.

The Methodist Episcopal Church organized by the Rev. Baugh came next. The other churches followed in short order as the need for them grew with the population of the district.

SYNAGOGUE LATEST TO BE ORGANIZED

The latest to be organized is the New Synagogue, which will house the Congregation Emanu-El in a splendid building at Arguello boulevard and Lake Street. Rabbi Louis I. Newman, who has come here from New York to take the place left vacant by the death of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, was inducted into his new office last Friday evening at the present temple on Sutter Street, near Powell. The new temple will be completed in time for the Jewish high holidays in 1925, and the Temple Center, planned to contain accomodations for social service, recreational and civic activities will be an important help to the community life.

Churches of all creeds are scattered throughout the district today. There are three Catholic parishes, including the Star of the Sea, St.Monica's, at Twenty-Third avenue and Geary street, and the Church of St. Thomas, the Apostle, at Fortieth avenue and Balboa, where the Rev. T. A. Crimmins presides over the youngest parish in the Catholic diocese of San Francisco.

The Presbyterians have two churches, St.John's at Arguello and Lake, and the newer Lincoln Park Presbyterian at Thirty-first avenue and Clement, of which the Rev. Philip F. Payne is pastor.

St. James Episcopalian is now at California and Ninth avenue, with the Rev. S. J. Lee in charge. St. Peter's is on Twenty-ninth avenue and the Rev. Harvey S. Hanson is rector.

The Richmond Congregational still holds forth at the old site, with the Rev. Harvey L. Bowley presiding over its destinies.

INEBRIATE HOME BECOMES LIBRARY

The Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, has a fine building at Funston avenue and Clement. The T wenty-first avenue Baptist Church is at Geary and Twenty-first, the Rev. Sanford Fleming, pastor.

The German Lutheran Church at Ninth and Anza, and the Ashbury Methodist, at Seventh avenue and Geary street, complete the list.

In the days when the Committee on Outside Lands was determining on lands for public institutions, the lot at ninth avenue and Clement was set aside as a home for inebriates. By dint of tremendous activity on the part of the improvement clubs and the merchants' and the women's organizations, the land was used for the erection of a fine Carnegie library, and Mrs. Ella Paine presides as librarian. It is hard on the Inebriates, if there are any more in these days of the great drought, that they should be kept forever from a residence in the Park-Presidio, but times change, and the library stands as a mark of the development of the race.

August 27, 1924.

STORY OF PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT RECOUNTED

Streets do not build themselves nor do street lights bloom like wild flowers along the highways. Sewer systems may not be particularly romantic subjects of contemplation, but they are serious necessities, and they do not grow of themselves. Water and gas pipes must be laid, schools built, fire protection established, a police force organized before a community may become a fit place for a large number of people to live in.

The first club was organized in 1882, called the Point Lobos Improvement Club. The first president was George Smith. Associated with him were Angus MacKillop, secretary; L. J. McMullen, Henry Vorrath, John Forsyth and several others, all first citizens of the young district.

The members worked faithfully for a year and were successful in getting water mains as far as Third avenue and lights as far as First. A primary

school which had been located on Geary, near Parker, was moved to First avenue.

The club died quietly when efforts toward adequate street car facilities seemed impossible of attainment.

A year or two later a second club was formed, this time with T. C. Parker as President. George R. Fletcher, for many years superintendent of Odd Fellows' Cemetery, was an active member. Henry Vorrath, J. H. Richards (always a strength in the life of the district), Wallace C. Wise and other prominent residents were in the membership.

With a swiftly-growing population to back up its efforts, the club accomplished wonders. The streets were macadamized as quickly as practicable. The Geary street Railway was extended to the Park and the old steam dummies abandoned in 1891.

SEWER SYSTEM TOOK LONG TIME

The sewer system took a long time to get under way, but eventually a well-engineered and carefully built system was constructed.

The first fight for the outlet was begun in 1890. The system as constructed ran out Point Lobos, Lake and California to Twenty-fourth avenue, and to the bluff above the ocean.

A tunnel was run through the bluff and to the water's edge, and the outlet extended into the ocean for a distance of 125 feet and ending four feet below the surface of the water at extreme low tide, giving a fall of 250 feet from the head.

Fire protection was the next interest. A volunteer hose company, with George Fletcher as president and Percy L. Henderson as secretary, was organized, and by 1891, after much petitioning and activity on the part of the members of the improvement club and the fire company, a chemical engine was secured.

When the engine was ready its advent to the district was a month of triumph. With a brass band and a large delegation of member friends and such of the citizenry of the city as loved a parade for its own sake, the engine was brought in triumph through the

downtown streets out to its home on Second avenue and protected the district to the full extent of its powers, until 1895, when it was replaced with a steam engine, No. 26.

Today the fire equipment is quite a different story. the volunteers have been replaced with trained fire fighters and with up-to-date equipment.

Battalion Chiefs A. Davis and C. Maxwell are in charge, and the equipment consists of engine No.36 at Twenty-sixth avenue and Geary street; engine No. 46, at Twelfth avenue, near Anza street; chemical No. 13 and truck No. 10, at the old stand on Second avenue, near Clement street, and engine No. 47 is at the western edge on Forty-eighth avenue and Cliff.

FIRST WATER FROM WELLS

Water had been taken from wells throughout the district in the early days. The water was pure, plentiful and not hard to find, but that was when the population was light, the possibilities remote.

The three wells which supplied the Panama-Pacific Exposition with water are on Forty-seventh avenue, and still active, kept ready for use in case of fire or drought. Several years ago the city bored two wells at Forty-fourth avenue and Fulton street, which are kept for emergencies only and tapped at certain intervals to insure that they are still flowing. They are controlled by the Board of Public Works. There are several wells near Tenth avenue, which are used to water the lawns and greens of the Presidio Golf Club, and any number of privately-owned wells.

Today there are 57 miles of water mains in the district, and the Spring Valley Company has 15,000 subscribers.

From the days when oil lamps in the front room windows lighted the first citizens to their door steps, until now is not long as years go, and as history is related, but there are 16,000 consumers

of electricity and gas in the district now, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company maintains one of its main electric substations at Twenty-fourth avenue and Balboa street to care for its service.

Much credit must be given to the Point Lobos Improvement Club for its unremitting efforts, which have not waned since the first days of its life. Colonel T. P. Robinson has been president of the club for the past nine years, and the handfull of members have increased to a membership of 800. One of the most interesting parts of its work is the maintenance of a map, with the location of every street light marked upon it.

Among other late accomplishments, the club was responsible for the opening of Parker Avenue from Geary to Fulton streets, allowing people of the Ashbury Heights District access to the section north of the park. Mountain Lake park, a charmingly situated playground is another of the successful projects of the organization.

RICHMOND WAS NAME PICKED

It was at a meeting of the club in 1890, that the matter of a proper name for the district was discussed. "Point Lobos District" and "Outside Lands," the latter, the designation on the city maps, seemed inappropriate.

Many names were suggested and at a meeting over which T. G. Parker presided, George Fletcher asked "What is the matter with calling it Richmond."

W. H. Bunker of the Daily Report seconded the motion, and on November 24, 1890, pursuant to petition, the Board of Supervisors adopted an ordinance which made the name of record, and the legal designation for all the territory from First avenue to the ocean, and from Fulton Street to the Presidio. Because of the confusion with the other Richmond in Contra Costa county, and because the district lies so neatly between the park and Presidio, the new name of Park-Presidio has become the accepted appelation of the interesting city within the city.

The Richmond Police Station, on Fifth Avenue near Geary, is the headquarters for 68 officers, under the able direction of Captain William Healey. The inimitable Corporal Hamilton Dobbins, to whom the writer is deeply indebted for material for this series, holds forth at the station, and has his remarkable collection of San Franciscana there, all neatly tabulated and indexed.

The carrier mail in the Park-Presidio District is 33 and one-third per cent heavier than in any other residence district of the city. On September 30, 1897, the first post office was established in the district at Sixth avenue and Clement street, and in 1912 was moved to Tenth avenue and Clement.

On December 11, 1922, it was moved back to the old site and there remains. It is designated as Station N. The Geary Station at 5727 Geary street, established on November 25, 1922, and a contract station, No. 2, at 7000 Geary street, help to care for the enormous mail. The receipts from the sale of stamps in the district were over $65,000 in 1923, and the other figures are in keeping.

DISTRICT CLUB FORMED IN 1908

The Park-Presidio Improvement Club was organized in 1908, at the old Chutes, then on Fulton street. The organization meeting was attended by 22 members, and took place on September 20. The next meetings were held in the home of George Morse. The club was incorporated on March 12, 1912.

Meetings were held in the basement of the McCoppin School after the first two years of the organization, until 1913. In May of that year a a lot belonging to the city was leased for a period of 20 years, and a building erected by the unpaid work of the members.

William S. Scott, sergeant-at-arms, laid the foundation of the building on the lot at Eighth avenue.

Louis A. Colton, one of the charter members was particularly active in this regard. From the original 22, the membership has grown to 500.

When the club was organized, the district was still a village. When the disaster of 1906 drove the burned-out refugees to the outskirts, the district began to grow like wildfire, and the Park-Presidio Improvement Club has grown with it. The present officers are:

W. H. Clay, president; H. L. Hatch, first vice-president; H. M. Schmidt, second vice-president; George R. Meyerderks, recording secretary; C. E. Rankin, financial secretary; O. S. Thompson, treasurer; W. S. Scott, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors-- William E. Anderson, W. H. Clay, Louis A. Colton, Louis F. Erb, William H. Groat, H. L. Hatch, W. C. Johnson, F. Lorensen, George R. Meyerderks, R. H. Norton, and Sol Peiser, C. E. Rankin, H. Roeside, Ben Schloss, H. M. Schmidt, J. J. Stahl, O. S. Thompson.

WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB IN 1910

La Mesa Redonda, a woman's club of city-wide importance was founded in October, 1910 by 14 members at the Richmond Masonic Hall, at First avenue and Clement street. Mrs. A. R. Barnett, Mrs. F. Cromwell, Mrs. H. McDermott were the organizers. The club has taken an active interest in all the affairs of the district, as well as the city at large, and plays an important role in the Federation of Women's Clubs. The membership is now 104. Mrs. Emily Reed is president. Mrs. George W. Springer, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. Jaudin, Mrs. M. Geil, Mrs. J. H. Clausen, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Granicher, Mrs. R. H. Miller, and Mrs. J. C. Irvine are officers and directors.

August 28, 1924.

FIRST BOOM OF PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT IN WINTER OF 1894

A Newspaper is the concentrated voice of a community. Properly conducted, it combines the functions of the town crier and a conscientious historian.

The Park-Presidio has supported a newspaper

for 30 years without one break in the publication. The Richmond Banner, the first newspaper to be published west of Central avenue, made its bow September 8, 1894, and has continued to be the faithful chronicler and advocate of the district ever since. J. H. Bond was the first owner. The first office was at Sixth avenue and Point Lobos, and then at Seventh and Point Lobos. The mechanical work was done at a downtown plant until July, 1896, when W. T. Lyon took over the paper and established a plant of his own. Three years ago the present owner, Sinclair G. Trimble, bought the newspaper, and the Banner continues on its way, a real factor in the life of the district.

The writer has found the old files invaluable as a source of information for this little history of the district, and especial mention must be made of the issue of August 27, 1909, and the article therein written by Mr. Lyons.

TRACK CLOSED ON MAY 27, 1896

It was in 1896, on May 27, that the last race was run on the old Bay District track. A great celebration, tinged with regret, took place. Jockey Henry Shields presented a silver loving cup to James P. Ferguson, and another of the picturesque phases of early San Francisco life passed into history. Hardly had the last horse been led from track before the work of demolishing the fences and the buildings had commenced. All that remained of the famous temple of the sport of kings was piles of firewood in the yards of the surrounding houses where there were small boys to drag it in.

Two years later the ground was again the scene of rushing activity- this time for a grimmer cause. The troops destined to fight in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War were encamped on the site of the old race track, and what is now Jordan Park. Thousands of the young men of the nation, many of them with sons in the Great World War were bivouacked there. Among the

officers was one Colonel Frederick Funston of the Kansas regiment. He went to the Phillipines, captured Aguinaldo in a spectacular manner and was promoted to the rank of Major-General on the recommendation of General MacArthur. He later commanded the Federal troops during the disaster of 1906, and his notable services at that time led to the naming of what used to be Thirteenth avenue, and is now called Funston.

FRENCH HOSPITAL OLD IN DISTRICT

The French Hospital which stands at Point Lobos and Fifth avenue, is one of the oldest institutions in the city, though the building which it now occupies dated back only to 1895. A handful of French people founded it in 1851, and after occupying several sites, each one more pretentious than the last, it finally built the massive structure in the Park-Presidio District. The first training school for nurses in the city was established by the hospital staff. The hospital is supported by the French Benevolent Society, a co-operative society.

The corner-stone of the Maria Kip Orphanage was laid July 19, 1896, and the building still houses the children at the pleasant site on Lake street. Sister Anna of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, an Episcopal order, was the first directress, and Miss Carrie Gwinn was president of the board. Piercy and Hamilton were the architects.

The first boom of the district came after the Midwinter Fair in '94, and the people of the city began to know that there were desirable home sites to be had west of Arguello boulevard. The second and the most important period of growth was just after the earthquake and fire of 1906, when the fire-driven citizens were forced out of the built-up district into the outskirts and, finding the outskirts most desirable, remained to build the district into one of the most important of the whole bay region.

August 29, 1924.

The people who built the first homes in the Park-Presidio were laughter loving. They wanted amusement and found means to supply it. The race-tracks and the road houses and the attractions at the ocean beach supplemented the gay parties in their own homes in the early days. When the district became a real city, and the business streets were built up, and the pioneers of the sand dunes had begun to drive their grandchildren about in automobiles, the movies began.

Fishers' Theater, at Sixth avenue and Clement street, was the first home of the drama in the district. The admission was 5 cents. The place was small and very dark, and the screen waved in the draughts, and the pictures were pretty bad, back in 1907.

Mary Pickford was acting grown-up roles then, weepy ones, for the Biograph. G. M. Anderson was making "Broncho Billy" pictures with much riding and no inside sets whatever. Selig, the Vitagraph and a number of unnamed ones were turning out one-reel thrillers. Edith Storey was doing the heroine in cowboy pictures. Alice Joyce was just beginning.

A "nickelodeon" was both a doubtful entertainment and a questionable investment. Fishers' changed hands, and the "Palm" took its place. The admission was 10 cents then. Fishers' opened at Seventh and Clement. About 1910 another house was opened at Nineteenth and Clement. It still stands, but shut its doors recently. La Bonita, one of the early ventures, is still operating at Twenty-third and Clement. The Lincoln was the first pretentious house to be built, on Sixth avenue between Clement and Geary streets. It is still running. The Coliseum, at Ninth and Clement, with a seating capacity of 2700, soon followed.

NEW THEATER IS OF EGYPTIAN DESIGN

Picturesque in design and containing all of the latest inventions for the comfort of motion picture enthusiasts, the new Alexandria Egyptian, Richmond district's most modern photoplay theater, is different from any other in Northern California. The theater brings to San Francisco a suggestion of the famous Egyptian Theater of Hollywood, which is reputed to be height of originality in movie theater construction in America, which means the world.

Albert Levin, manager of the Alexandria Egyptian, opened the house.

Richmond Masonic Hall has been a center of the lodge and social life of the district since it was built, in 1908. Richmond Lodge held its first preliminary meeting on September 7, 1905, and it was granted a charter in 1906.

MASONS SUBSCRIBE FOR NEW BUILDING

At a meeting held on March 16, 1907, $10,000 was subscribed in 20 minutes. The lot at First Avenue and Clement was purchased and on October 17, 1908, two years from the granting of the charter, the cornerstone of the building was laid. Grand Master M. W. Lawlor officiated.

The charter members of the Richmond Lodge included Joseph Baptist, August Hermann Barth, Edgar MacDonald Bransford, Benjamin F. Clark, Douglass B. Crane, John Faubel, Havelock Fourness, Charles Goetting, Louis Albert Larsen, Arnold W. Liechti, James M. Mann, Benjamin A. Mardis, Harry E. Momyer, Harry E. Momyer Jr., Chalmer Munday, William Peacock, Robert W. Smith, William H. Standart, Austin Tichenor, and Alfred J. Zobel. George H. Bradner is master at this writing.

THREE LODGES MEET IN MASONIC HALL

Three Masonic lodges meet in the hall--Seal Rock, Lebanon and Richmond. There is an Eastern Star affiliated with each. In addition to the latter, the Better Friends Club, founded by Mrs. Herman Lawson, of which Mrs. Carl D. Dorn is now president, has a membership made up of women who already belong to the Eastern Star.

The Woodmen of the World, Foresters, Balboa Parlor of the Native Sons, a branch of the Y-M-C-A., and several other organizations hold forth in the district. The Knights of Columbus are planning to build a handsome structure in the near future.

August 30, 1924.

A survey of all vacant lots remaining in the Park-Presidio District, made on December last, showed the total number to be 3922. 1852 of them had the required levelling completed and were ready to build on. In the year 1923, there were 1111 building permits issued. Should there be only the same number of buildings erected in 1924, only 741 level building lots will remain in the district. Only 2000 lots remained in the district on which street work had not been done, or where the streets were macadam. Two more years or less are likely to see the district built up solidly.

BUILDS UP LIKE A MAGIC CITY

Like a magic city in the Arabian Nights, the district has grown overnight, almost, into a prosperous alert city in itself. Geary street and Clement street have active merchants' associations. There are enthusiastic Parent-Teacher Associations in the schools. The shops are filled with excellent merchandise, and the variety of them would satisfy any city of twice the area.

From the scattering little squatters' ranches in the old days, to a thriving city with a population of90,000, is only a moment as the history of other

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Neighborhoods:

Opening day of the first Muni streetcar line in San Francisco, the "S" line on Geary Boulevard, December, 1912.

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Melinda Breitmeyer

Waves crash against rocky cliffs, gulls soar overhead, seals cavort and bark amiably on nearby islands, and fog and wind blow in over the land. Here, in the northwest section of the San Francisco peninsula nature still commands the landscape. Today this area is known as the Richmond District and the Presidio, a rough rectangle bounded by Golden Gate Park on the south, the ocean on the west, the bay on the north and the line of Presidio Avenue on the east. A comfortable residential district lies within these boundaries, virtually surrounded by a natural resort.

During the last century waves of people came here to live. But before homes were built and roads criss-crossed the gently rolling land, the district played quite a different role. For several hundred years, even though this area was almost empty except for handfuls of settlers, it was an important crossroads during the international sweepstakes for ownership of California. Incidents both dramatic and poignant occurred here as a parade of prospective colonists passed through.

Long before colonists came, people lived here who did not claim the area for any mother country, people who lived on the land in a style attuned to the moods of nature. They were native Americans, who arrived around 500 A.D. and lived on the peninsula for over a thousand years. They have been called Costanoans or Ohlones, and their tribal group extended 30 miles inland and south to Big Sur. They lived in villages along the northern coastline and the bay where there was plentiful game to be hunted and fish to be caught. In the autumn there were acorns to be harvested from live oaks, which grew to gnarled and scrubby heights in the vigorous climate. But the coming of the Spanish in the 18th century had a devastating effect on the Indians' way of live. The native population was ravaged by diseases that the newcomers inadvertently brought, and the few who remained soon submitted to the Spanish friars' mission. The villages along the shoreline quickly disappeared.

In 1776 the Spanish arrived and for the first time stayed longer than a brief visit to this far-off part of their colonies. Priests, soldiers and settlers with a herd of cattle arrived at their journey's end, the northern tip of the peninsula, by way of the long overland route from Arizona. They had come to build a military fort as well as a mission, and they built their *presidio*, or fort on the high ground overlooking the narrowest part of the entrance to the bay. From there they could train their musket and cannons on incoming ships and defend the Spanish coastline. The settlement was supplied with fresh water from nearby Mountain Lake, then twice its present size, and from Lobos Creek, which cascaded rapidly down from the lake to the beach. There was also abundant pasture land among the rolling sand dunes on the nearby northwest lands of the peninsula.

In the following years, several other foreign ships sailed less romantically past Land's End. Although Spain never put together a real defense at the Presidio, no other country ever managed to put together a real challenge against it. After Mexico declared its independence from Spain in 1821, the Presidio continued its military function for a while, but the Mexicans were even less effective in maintaining their outpost than the Spanish had been. By 1826, after foreign trade had opened up, an early trader viewed what were virtually the ruins of the Presidio walls, "little better than a heap of rubbish and bones on which jackals, dogs and vultures were constantly preying." In 1835, the troops at the Presidio were withdrawn and

The Richmond District

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replaced by a single cannon.

Meanwhile the *pueblo* of San Francisco, the settlement on the eastern side of the peninsula, grew and prospered under the stimulus of foreign trade. The northwestern lands still remained empty of settlement, but the Mexican colonists made frequent hunting expeditions here, and every year since the Indians had shown the first Spaniards the wild strawberry fields southwest of the Presidio, settlers had come from as far away as Sonoma and Santa Clara to camp and picnic there during the berry season.

Late in the Mexican period two enterprising colonists devised a plan for using the northwest land. They applied for a land grant here, proposing to build a mill run by the water power of Lobos Creek, and to use "other pieces for sowing purposes," to plant grain which would be processed in the mill. Grain production was then booming in the bay area, forging a large component of trade. The grant would probably have been awarded, and the adaptation of the northwest land to agriculture might have had long-range effects, had it not been for events across the continent which transformed California.

One of the applicants was Captain Henry Fitch, one of a breed of adventurous seamen from Massachusetts who came to trade in California. For 20 years Fitch had sailed up and down the coast, a dashing figure who stood out even among the "Boston Men," as all American traders came to be called. In 1829, he had eloped with a Mexican *señorita* from San Diego, and after a Chilean marriage, they had returned to settle in California. Captain Fitch became one of the most popular of the American *californios*, was appointed to several official posts in San Diego, and received a land grant of a *rancho* in Sonoma. His vigorous and sometimes boisterous lifestyle was remarked upon by many writers at the time.

Fitch's partner in the proposed mill enterprise was Francisco Guerrero, who for many years had been a high official in San Francisco. William Davis, an early settler, wrote of Guerrero that he was "one of the few real founders of San Francisco," a courteous, hospitable man, intellectually-inclined, and fair but strict in his official dealings.

The team of the reserved Mexican and the hearty American had come up with a good idea, but their application was doomed to failure. They signed and dated it on May 13, 1846, and on that same day a continent away, President Polk signed into law a declaration of war with Mexico, sparked by incidents in Mexican Texas. When the news of war reached San Francisco, Americans raised their flag without opposition. The days of Mexican land grants were over. *Ranchos* and agriculture never got a real foothold in San Francisco, and in following years, the center of the burgeoning grain industry shifted to the East Bay.

Following American takeover and the discovery of gold soon after, the western peninsula lands were deserted for a while. When the miners began drifting back to San Francisco from the gold fields, their boomtown settlement clustered around the old *pueblo* on the eastern landing. The settlers began to look to the western lands for their leisure activities. The old tradition of berry-picking was continued for a while, and the beach was a choice spot for a nearby resort area. Several roadhouses sprang up along the shoreline, attracting a mostly wealthy clientele who could afford transportation there. The most popular of these was the Cliff House, built in 1863.

Young Samuel Clemens was writing as Mark Twain for San Francisco newspapers in the 1860s, and soon after the Cliff House opened, he wrote a hilarious

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Melinda Breitmeyer is a contributor to several San Francisco publications including the Noe Valley Voice.

account of an "excursion" there. A toll-road had just been built out to the ocean, which he described as "rough as a corduroy bridge," because of repairs in progress. It was called Point Lobos Road, on the site of present-day Geary Boulevard, and on this road Twain and a friend started out one July morning.

They had hoped by leaving early to enjoy "a road unencumbered by carriages, and free from wind and dust; a bracing atmosphere; the gorgeous spectacle of the sun in the dawn of his glory; the fresh perfume of flowers still damp with dew...and a vision of white sails glinting in the morning light." Instead, however, they soon encountered a series of mishaps. As would be expected in July, a thick fog was blowing in. The ride from downtown was a "six-mile ride in the clouds. If I ever have to take another, I want to leave the horse in the stable and go in a balloon." Fortunately, "there was not much dust, because the gale blew it all to Oregon in two minutes." The atmosphere was so "bracing," that Twain had to wrap himself in horse-blankets to keep from freezing, and when trying to appreciate the sweet smell of the wildflowers they were passing, he "was conscious that they only smelled like horse-blankets." The seals offshore from the Cliff House, barely visible through the fog, Twain likened to "exaggerated maggots." On the way home their carriage overturned on a sandy curve. No one was hurt, but "the horse did what he honestly could to kick the buggy out of the State while we were grovelling in the sand."

Another early development in the northwest area of the peninsula was the establishment of cemeteries. The land around Lone Mountain was chosen for its beautiful view, and peace and quiet. By the 1860s, four cemeteries clustered around the heights, with a gigantic cross atop Lone Mountain above it all, a city landmark for many years.

The cemetery owners built winding paths around the hillsides to create privacy while allowing for views of city, bay and ocean. The original naked beauty of the location was not universally appreciated. In 1865, Frederick Olmsted, the designer of New York's Central Park, was singularly critical of the setting, "scourged by the wind...with no trees or turf and with but stunted verdure of any kind, and this with difficulty kept alive." Later, as a consultant for Golden Gate Park, he suggested an alternative, a deep, trench-like site to be scooped out below, sheltered from the wind, with formal lawns and gardens.

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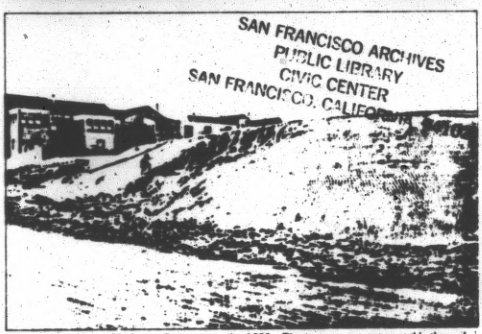

(Upper photo) Lone Mountain Cemetery in the 1890s. The cross on top is just visible through a haze. (Lower photo) The north side of Anza Street in 1914. The backs of houses on 19th Avenue are visible behind the sand dune.

The cemeteries were an integral part of San Francisco for many years. In the early days, mourners followed funerals there on foot from the churches downtown. When the cemeteries were finally ordered moved out of the city in 1914 because the space was needed for housing, the decision was preceded by a long fight, with advocates citing the cemeteries' link with the city's history. Even after the decision was voted on, there was so much opposition that it took 25 years before all the old graves were removed, mostly to Colma.

Early settling in the western areas was fraught with difficulties caused by contested land titles. A federal commission was formed in 1851 to hear these and other such cases, and for years the legal fights dragged on between the city, squatters (or "pre-emptionists") and others with claims, some real and some bogus. The fights sometimes continued outside of court, with threats of violence between rival claimants and some real incidents. However, fears of "squatters' riots," such as had occurred in Sacramento, were fortunately never realized.

Settlers came to live on the western lands even while the legal dickering was going on. Some were claimants of large tracts, and came to graze cattle and horses. When the toll-road was built in 1863, many who had been living downtown immediately moved out to settle along the road, which had the cachet of "country living" and attracted some of the city's leading citizens. A race track

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(Upper photo) The electric trolley on Clement Street, built by Adolph Sutro, approaching 12th Avenue in 1927 (Lower photo) Point Lobos Road (now Geary Boulevard) near 33rd Avenue in 1900. Lincoln Park is visible in the distance to the northwest.

was built along the road, and the ranchers and others went there to race their blooded horses.

The land cases were finally settled in 1866, with the city as the big loser. Preemptionists and other claimants won title to all but a small portion of the land. The "Outside Lands Commission" was appointed to oversee the land case decisions, and to plan the future of this undeveloped area. (The land was still called "outside" even though all county lands had been incorporated in 1856.) Their report established that there would be orderly lines for streets, with the sand dunes mostly flattened out in grading, to form the basis of the present-day Richmond District. Over 1,000 acres were set aside for the park, the one big concession the city made in the land decisions.

Blocks were subdivided and sales began slowly, with settlement starting along the eastern edge of the new district. Building was done individually, without the block-at-a-time development that occurred elsewhere, so the area kept a country flavor for a long time.

Settlement had just begun when Adolph Sutro arrived to add impetus to the process. Sutro was a self-made man who carried out many far-reaching schemes in his lifetime, one of which was developing the northwest lands of San Francisco. Today he is called the Father of the Richmond District.

Sutro began investing in San Francisco real estate in 1881. It was an act of faith in the city's future because those were depression times. He fell in love with the rocky cliffs at the beach and bought land there and all across the northwestern neighborhood. His life had been a series of huge, visionary projects, and he soon chose another one: developing the land near the ocean so that it would be available to all San Franciscans for recreation.

Sutro accomplished his goal by steps. He bought the Cliff House and refurbished it, and then built his home on the heights overlooking it. He planted 20 acres of gardens filled with statuary around his house, and opened them and all his shoreline property free to the public. He planted trees and imported Bermuda grass to hold down the sand dunes. He built the cosmically-scaled Sutro Baths. And the people began flocking to the ocean lands by the thousands.

Sutro also provided a reasonable means of transportation. He built a steam railroad on California Street, with its last section winding for a mile along the scenic northern cliffs that Sutro owned. Sutro believed in cheap public transportation, and charged only 5¢ for a roundtrip fare, despite the unusual length of his line. But Sutro sold the railroad, and when it was later absorbed by the powerful Southern Pacific, that company quadrupled the fare, a prohibitive increase for most people. Sutro was enraged and fought the railroad monopoly singlehandedly. He built another line to rival theirs, an electric trolley on Clement Street charging a 5¢ fare. Eventually Sutro's 5¢ fare became universal.

Sutro's legacy of public transportation enabled real estate development to progress in the flegling Richmond District. Sale of lots was further accelerated by additional transportation, including a cable line connecting the new Park with downtown, and the first electric Muni lines on Geary Boulevard in 1912.

Today there is scarcely an inch of empty space left to be developed in the Richmond District. Schools, churches and stores serve its large population, and countless Muni lines form an impressive network of transportation. The surrounding natural areas have gone through several stages of evolution. Even the Presidio, which served the American army better than it ever did Spain's or Mexico's, is now accessible to nature-lovers, especially along its shoreline, where the Army shares jurisdiction with the National Park Service.

Location of Off-Street Parking For the CLEMENT STREET BUSINESS DISTRICT

June 18, 1953
San Francisco Department of City Planning

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING

100 LARKIN STREET • CIVIC CENTER • SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIFORNIA

June 18, 1953

Mr. Leon Milsner, President
Clement Street Merchant's Association
506 Clement Street
San Francisco 18, California

Dear Mr. Milsner:

Transmitted herewith is a brief report containing recommendations for the location of off-street parking facilities to serve the Clement Street Business District. This study was made subsequent to the meeting of you and your associates with staff members of the Department of City Planning on April 13, 1953, following your letter of February 5, requesting advice in your district parking problem.

This report is concerned solely with the physical land use aspects of the problem and is intended to guide your organization and other public agencies concerned in determining upon a program for improvement and a course of action. This report is not concerned with 1) the determination of need and 2) the means for developing parking facilities. This department defers that all-important phase to the Parking Authority and recommends that you consult with that agency to the end that a practicable means for developing parking facilities may be found.

Be assured of the willingness of this department to aid you in your endeavors in any way that may be helpful.

Very truly yours,

Paul Oppermann
Director of Planning

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MAPS

1. Clement Street Business District and Service Area

2. Lots and Blocks in Clement Street Strip

3. Recommended Sites for Off-Street Parking

I THE DISTRICT

The Clement Street Business District, represented by the Clement Street Merchant's Association, is located on Clement Street between Arguello Boulevard and Park-Presidio Boulevard, and is the principal shopping center for the Inner Richmond District, (designated for planning purposes as Community Area #2 by the Department of City Planning).

Other large shopping centers in the community are located on Geary Boulevard near Arguello Boulevard and on California Street between Spruce and Laurel Streets. Geary Boulevard has a variety of commercial facilities located along it from Masonic Avenue to Park-Presidio Boulevard within Community Area #2.

Smaller neighborhood shopping centers are concentrated at California Street and Cornwall Street at Sixth Avenue and at Sixth Avenue and Balboa Street.

Community Area #2, and the Clement Street Business District in particular, is well served by transit lines. Existing lines now run on Sacramento and Lake Streets; California Street, Clement Street, Geary Boulevard, Balboa and Turk Streets, Fulton Street, Second Avenue, Sixth Avenue and Tenth Avenue. Three lines, buses #21 and #55 and the "C" line, terminate on or near Clement Street.

The Clement Street Business District contains a great number and variety of facilities, including small department stores, furniture stores, household equipment and plumbing supplies, speciality shops, pet stores, stationers, and doctors' offices. Such a variety of commercial outlets is typical of a community business center rather than a neighborhood shopping center and is organized to serve a larger number of people than would be within pedestrian range of the center.

II THE PROBLEM

With the development of new shopping areas in San Francisco, the Clement Street Business District is becoming more and more dependent for support on shoppers living in and around the immediately adjacent area. However, it is fundamentally dependent upon a larger area to sustain the large number of businesses that are now located there. It cannot now continue to successfully draw from a larger area unless it makes provision for shoppers arriving in automobiles.

There is only one off-street parking area in the business district. It is a privately owned facility serving the Lick Market between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, south of Clement Street.

Except for the streets, there is no readily available open land in or near the business district. To provide a large amount of parking space it will be necessary to acquire properties in the adjacent built-up residential area. This will have the bad effect of removing some of the customers who use the center because of its convenience, without guaranteeing new ones.

It will be impossible to achieve the standard 2-to-1 ratio of parking space to commercial floor area in this community shopping center without a drastic reduction in the amount of adjacent housing or a complete rebuilding of the commercial center. Neither solution is feasible as a short-term proposal.

Competition between commercial centers in the Richmond area is a decisive factor. The new Laurel Village commercial center on California Street, although not as large as the Clement Street District, does provide off-street parking and a reasonable variety of services and shopping facilities. In addition, this center is favored by a more attractive arrangement of shops and planting as well as by its newness. West of Park-Presidio Boulevard on Geary Boulevard (in Community Area No.1) there is another shopping center similar in character to the Clement Street District. It also lacks adequate off-street parking, but the diagonal stalls provide for a greater amount of on-street parking. There are also the smaller shopping centers at California and Cornwall Streets at Sixth Avenue, Balboa Street and Sixth Avenue and Geary Boulevard between Parker and Arguello Boulevard, none of which offer enough variety to be greatly competitive.

Because of the large amount of shopping facilities available to residents of the Richmond District, the effective range of the Clement Street District is somewhat less than average for this type of center. Although a community shopping center might ordinarily be expected to draw customers from within a mile radius from the center, this is not the case with the Clement Street District. Its service area is constricted to about one-half mile north and south by the Presidio and Golden Gate Park. To the east and west there are the above mentioned commercial centers, all within a mile radius from Sixth Avenue and Clement Street. A new and large Sears Roebuck Store, with off-street parking, is also within a mile of the Clement Street District.

Population densities in the Richmond community area are predominately in the medium-density range of 55 to 100 persons per acre. There is a large low-density area in Presidio Heights and in Jordan Park, and there is also scattered high-density development, but no large concentration of high-density within the community. The relative concentration of population in the area north of Clement Street in particular, has probably been a major factor in sustaining the Clement Street District since competitive centers have been established elsewhere.

III RECOMMENDATIONS

The greatest concentration of business on Clement Street lies between Fifth and Tenth Avenues. Residential properties are, on the whole, in less good condition between Geary Boulevard and Clement Street than in the area north of Clement Street, although assessments are about the same. Provision of parking facilities between Clement Street and Geary Boulevard will tend to strengthen the commercial uses on these two streets, and will help to preserve and improve the almost exclusively residential property north of Clement Street extending to the Presidio. On the north side of Clement Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, there is commercial property on the side street, including a post office, extending almost to the George Peabody School. Provision of parking in this block between the commercial property and the school would probably satisfy the north-side demand yet not adversely affect residential properties.

Parking Sites

It is recommended that land be acquired in the blocks south of Clement Street between Seventh and Tenth Avenues; that land be acquired in the block on the north side of Clement Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, and that this land be cleared, suitably landscaped, and made available for off-street parking.

It is recommended that the following parcels be considered for acquisition:

In Block 1427 between Sixth and Seventh Avenues:
Lots 11, 21, 22, 22A, 23, and portions of Lots 17 and 18, 19, 20 (rear of Commercial properties facing Clement Street);

In Block 1439 between Seventh and Eighth Avenues:
Lots 4, 5, 35, 36, and 37;

In Block 1440 between Eighth and Ninth Avenues:
Lots 2, 28, 29, 30, 31A, 32A, and 33A;

In Block 1441 between Ninth and Tenth Avenues:
Portions of Lot 5 and Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.
In addition, the rear of the Library property on Tenth Avenue, located in this block and adjacent to the above lots should be developed for parking primarily for library users.

Development of these lots for parking is contingent upon a change in their zoning classification. If subject to conditions properly protecting nearby residential properties, proposals for zone changes would probably be favorably considered by the City Planning Commission.

Sidewalk Narrowing

The possibility of narrowing sidewalks on one side of Clement Street to allow for some diagonal parking has been considered. It is recommended that no sidewalk narrowing be done on Clement Street. The walks now are only twelve feet wide, almost a minimum width for commercial frontages. Reducing the amount of pedestrian space further would not be conducive to pleasant shopping. Congestion on the sidewalks can be easily as annoying as congestion in the streets and could very easily alienate the most steady customers any shopping district can claim: those who are close enough to walk.

However, use of alternate side streets for diagonal parking, with a reduction in the width of the 15-foot sidewalk alongside commercial properties, may be a feasible expedient.

Appearance

It is recommended that efforts be made to improve the appearance of the properties along Clement Street.

In the present competition for the shopper's dollar, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the appearance of business districts is a major factor in customer selection -- not the appearance of an individual store or store window, but of an entire area. New shopping districts are being developed as a unit, and the most successful of these show high regard for creating a pleasant, as well as convenient, shopping atmosphere.

Older shopping areas are not now and perhaps for years to come will not be susceptible to complete replacement. Thus, careful consideration should be given to an allover renovation using all means possible to improve the attractiveness of business districts. Such renovation projects should be undertaken by business districts acting as a whole, or at least on the basis of a block program to insure the best results.

It is recommended that tree planting be considered on the side streets and on Clement Street itself. The objection often made to trees on business streets is not, in every case, well taken. Shoppers in automobiles are principally interested in finding a place to park. Once out of an

automobile the shopper is able to concentrate his attention on individual stores and goods -- that is, when he is on the sidewalk. Trees planted along shopping streets, as along residential streets, tend to unify the architecture, reduce glare and noise, and have a generally salutary effect on both the shopper and the district.

It is recommended that overhanging signs be eliminated from Clement Street to improve the appearance and cut down clutter. Overhanging signs have long proven unsatisfactory as a means of commercial identification since they give rise to a kind of competition among sign owners which results in no sign being seen to great advantage unless it occurs at the end of a block. They are not easily read from passing automobiles unless they are large enough to be seen several blocks away and without the interference of competing signs. Almost all newly developed shopping areas require that signs be placed flat on the front of buildings and that they be relatively uniform.

A uniform color for the buildings -- an harmonious range of colors, or a single base color with different color trims -- will do a great deal to tie together an assortment of buildings of different sizes and shapes.

Where commercial properties abut onto proposed parking areas, rear entrances should be provided for customer access directly from the parking area. The appearance of the backs of such buildings therefore should also be improved.

The problem of salesmanship in older business districts is a district-wide one, particularly if such areas hope to compete with the newer developments. Evidence that certain parts of a business district are becoming run-down or are deteriorating reflects on the entire district. This is as much true as for a residential district, where a single poorly maintained house will seriously effect values in an entire block. It must be pointed out that added parking facilities alone will not attract a great volume of business if a district is otherwise unattractive. This is particularly true today when newer developments emphasize convenience and attractiveness as well as adequate parking space. Since, at best, it will not be possible to provide the amount of parking that most newer centers make available to the shopper, the appearance factor in older districts becomes that much more important.

THE FOUNDATION FOR SAN FRANCISCO'S ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE

THE INNER RICHMOND

A typical turn-of-the-century Richmond landscape. In the foreground is a dairy farm surrounded by residential development on the standard 25-foot lot. In the background are the sand dunes of the area before it was developed. (Photo courtesy of the California Historical Society.)

The Richmond District stretches from Arguello Boulevard to the ocean between the Presidio to the north and Golden Gate Park to the south. This special feature will focus on the area between Arguello (originally First Avenue) and Funston Avenue (originally Thirteenth Avenue), the oldest part of the district.

Although the Richmond was first settled over a century ago, it was not until the 1890s that any significant large-scale development occurred. By World War I it was a distinct neighborhood, almost entirely built up with an excellent transportation network. The development of the Richmond followed the Western Addition by about two decades, and the Height area south of the Panhandle by about ten years. While large portions of the Richmond remain intact, a great deal of demolition has occurred.

This area, like most of western San Francisco, consisted of sand dunes until the late nineteenth century. Over thousands of years these dunes were created by sand blown from Ocean Beach by the prevailing westerly winds. There was virtually no vegetation and little water, except for Mountain Lake on the southern edge of the Presidio, and subsurface wells scattered amid the hills and dunes. The area, with the Sunset and the future site of Golden Gate Park, could be considered San Francisco's Sahara—windblown, arid and almost entirely uninhabited.

Until approximately 1870, this land was divided into large and irregular blocks reflecting the homestead ownership pattern of much of the City's "Outside Lands." Traces of this first haphazard subdivision still exist in minor irregularities in some property lines. The land could not be further developed until transportation was provided. The first transit line, established in 1863 from Portsmouth Plaza to the Cliff House, ran along a former rabbit hunter's trail renamed Point Lobos Road, now Geary Boulevard. Erratic and unpredictable, it contributed little to the development of the area.

The earliest known real estate advertisement for the Richmond was listed in the newspaper in 1871, although it was not until 1877 that plans were initiated by local landowners to construct a transit line from Market Street to the newly established Golden Gate Park and Ocean Beach beyond. The first real estate auction immediately followed in 1878 when J.J. O'Brien, an early settler, auctioned the block bounded by Point Lobos Road (now Geary Boulevard), A Street (now Anza), and Seventh and Eighth Avenues.

The Inner Richmond also had to compete with other neighborhoods then being

developed, particularly the Mission District (served by the Valencia Street Cable line), and the Inner Height (served by the Haight and Page Street lines). These areas were not only more conveniently served by cable car and other lines but also benefited by more temperate climates. Geography presented an additional obstacle in the form of Lone Mountain, located south of Geary and east of Arguello. Also retarding growth were the four cemeteries near Lone Mountain—Calvary, Laurel Hill, Odd Fellows and Masonic—and the city pound located near the terminus of the California Street line.

Beyond Lone Mountain, an Examiner article of 1889 noted *"there were sand and lupin, lupin and sand, more sand and lupin, and nothing else until the cliffs overhanging the ocean."* In this wasteland, identified as Seal Rock Rancho on the 1861 Official City Map and simply as the Outside Lands in 1879 (referring to the lands outside the City boundaries of the early 1850s), a few pioneers settled. The first of these was Charles Sumner in 1865, who lived on Point Lobos Road between Seventh and Eighth, on the site of the future Richmond Congregational Church. He was joined by Dr. Isaac Rowell and John J. Kenney in 1867. The Kenney family was typical of the early Richmond settlers in being Irish and owning a little dairy farm at Fourth Avenue and Geary. John Kenney also worked as a contractor, building Lake Street from Arguello to Twenty-Sixth and grading the roadbed for the transit line on California Street.

The houses these settlers built were generally one-story cottages or farmhouses, sometimes in an Italianate style such as C.T. Hopkins' home at 1714 Anza Street. Others were more elaborate Queen Anne dwellings such as the George Turner Marsh residence at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Clement, and the Dobson residence at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Geary. These buildings varied from the later residential developments by being located on large lots and having their own water supply. Few of these early residences survive.

Lots. Because of this, some of these early settlers' houses has apparently survived, although some may have been moved and could exist undiscovered and undocumented.

315-317 Second Avenue.

The district in these days was described as follows by Angus MacKillop, one of the early pioneers:

"We then had really no street railroad service (except down Geary), no water and no gas. The road at night was as dark as the Black Hole of Calcutta; school facilities were primitive and inadequate and, in fact, we were as lacking in the

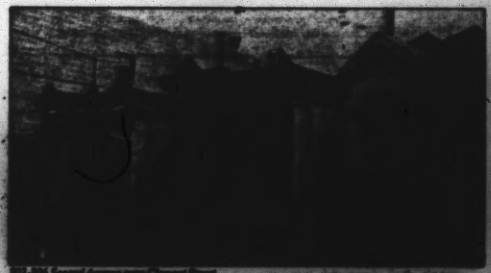
comforts of civilization as if we were a settlement stuck out in the prairies."

An early booster of the Richmond, and the person ostensibly responsible for naming it was George Hoeck, the developer of the Japanese Tea Garden in nearby Golden Gate Park. His home, Victorian house was called the Richmond House, after which the Richmond Assembly [illegible] Richmond.") Whatever the source of

Board of Supervisors officially recognized the name of the new district in 1890.

The chief booster of the Richmond was Adolph Sutro, owner of the Cliff House and much of western San Francisco. Called the Grand Old Man of the Richmond, he was responsible for grading and improving the Point Lobos Road (now Geary Boulevard), to increase the accessibility of the Cliff House and the "Outside Lands" of the Richmond, which lay between it and the Western Addition.

Residential development proceeded slowly, and the largely vacant area was used primarily for recreational purposes. The Bay District Race Track was located at what is now Arguello, Fulton, Fifth Avenue and Geary Boulevard. At its height in the early 1890s, it was said to attract crowds of 15,000, few of which were residents of the area. It closed in 1895, after the Ingleside Race Track



[illegible] Second Avenue near Clement Street.

quired. Another prominent family was the Cahills, [illegible]

gated large areas of vacant and inexpensive land, were an interim land use between the planning of the area, which occurred in the 1870s, and its residential development, which began primarily in the 1890s.

The blocks in the Richmond differed from those in the older eastern part of the City in two important respects. They were oriented in a more truly north-south direction (that the slight angle where California Street enters the Richmond at Arguello), and they were longer and more narrow. The standard size was 500 feet by 240 feet rather than the smaller and squarer 50-vara blocks downtown and in most of the Western Addition derived from the original Spanish and Mexican land surveys. Point Lobos (Geary) was the widest road at 125 feet, followed by California and the other east-west streets at 80 feet, and the north-south avenues at 70 feet across. The result of this particular planning was that residential development, when it occurred, was concentrated on the north-south avenues, and commerce on the east-west streets, particularly California, Clement, Geary and Fulton. The commercial streets were well-served by public transit, while the long north-south frontages tended to be less heavily traveled and thus more conducive to residence.

Residential development followed the usual pattern common to most San Francisco neighborhoods. The Point Lobos Improvement Association was formed in 1882, and the Richmond Neighborhood Improvement Club in 1885 (of which both Sutro and MacKillop were members). Their goal was to encourage city officials and private developers to construct the necessary infrastructure to support residential development. To further the aims of the improvement clubs and publicize the area, a neighborhood newspaper, the *Richmond Banner*, began publication in 1893.

215 Third Avenue.

via Fifth and Sixth Avenues. This not only brought pleasure-seekers from downtown and Pacific Heights to the Park, but also provided an attractive and convenient commute to residents of the Richmond. Once the three rail lines were established, the adjacent streets needed to be improved with paving, sidewalks and water mains. This was accomplished in what was then considered a somewhat novel manner. Property owners applied to the Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors for permission to grade the avenues at their own expense. The result was that *"men and teams without number were immediately put to work. Hillocks were leveled, hollows filled in. Countless loads of gravel and broken rock were strewn along the streets selected for improvement, and the sandy sloughs disappeared for good"* (Examiner, 11/3/1889). By 1890, graded streets included Clement from First (Arguello) to Twelfth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth, as well as A (Anza) Street. With this basic infrastructure in place, development proceeded apace until by the turn-of-the-Century, a distinct and homogeneous residential district had been established out of the earlier sand dunes.

Most of the nineteenth century residences were located north of Geary and west of Arguello. Development proceeded eastward along Fulton Street and south of Geary, with the construction of Third Avenue between Cornwall and Clement. There is also a marvelous Queen Anne row on the west side of Sixth Avenue between Lake and California. While the Sixth Avenue row is still almost entirely intact, the earlier Third Avenue development has suffered some demolitions.

The major institution in the area was the French Hospital on the block bounded by Geary, Anza, Fifth and Sixth. Until the early 1890s, the French Hospital was located on Bryant Street between Fifth and Sixth (Chronicle, 9/20/1889). When this location became unsatisfactory due to the increased industrial development in the area, a more "salubrious" site was selected in the Richmond. A design competition was held and William Mooser and his French associate M.G. Morin-Goustiaux were selected as architects for the large hospital complex which included an administration building, wards, morgue, cabins and engine house. The building, completed in 1894, was among the first large hospitals to be constructed according to modern methods based on Louis Pasteur's germ the-

St. James Episcopal Church, 4200 California St.

ory and the concept of isolation wards for different diseases (Chronicle, 12/22/1894). Only a small portion of the original building remains, on the south side of Anza between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

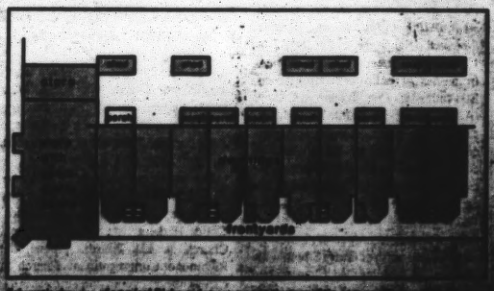
and the Maria Kip Orphanage at Seventh and Lake. The major industrial structure was the Park and Ocean Railroad Company's Geary Street Car House built in 1892 and still extant at the northwest corner of Arguello and Geary. Cyclery shops and stables serving the visitors to Golden Gate Park were located on Fulton between Fifth and Eight Avenues. A small primary school was at 655 Sixth Avenue, the Sutro School at 250 Thirteenth Avenue and a post office was located at the northwest corner of Clement and Sixth.

The churches are particularly interesting both architecturally and historically. They were constructed as relatively small halls and later moved and enlarged as their congregations grew and the area developed. The Episcopal church, for example, originally worshipped in a store, then moved to a building on Clement near Sixth. Since this structure not only served as a church, school, social hall and meeting place but also was intended to be moved, it was, in the words of a contemporary account, "somewhat oddly constructed" (Chronicle, 10/20/1893). The altar and chancel were at one end and a stage at the other, so that the audience faced one way when worshipping and in the opposite direction when the building was used for entertainments. Other important early churches were the Gothic Revival Star of the Sea designed by Charles J. I. Devlin and dedicated February 26, 1888, and the Richmond Congregational Church dedicated on January 21, 1900.

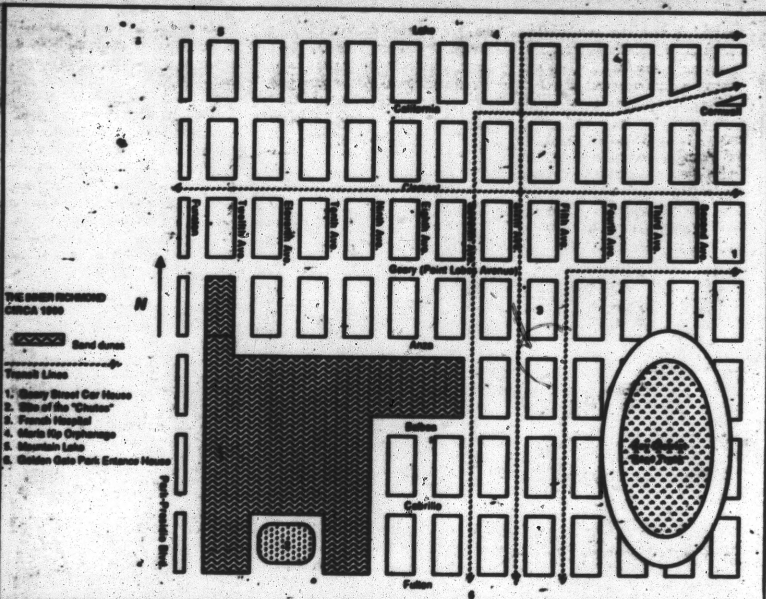
With the exception of the grander residences such as Marsh's, the first generation of houses in the Richmond were generally as modest and functional as the churches. Like them, they were usually one-and-a-half story wooden boxes with gable ends facing the street. An extremely simple and intact example of this type is located at 315 Second Avenue. Some of these pioneer houses had false fronts, such as the residence at 329-31 Second Avenue, which was evidently later moved, altered into two flats and a bay added. These houses were set back from the street and landscaped with a large backyard, often containing a shed or stable. The owners were generally working class—carpenters, grocers, laborers and clerks.

Beginning in the late 1880s, and early 1890s, rows of houses were constructed by owner-builders. Evidently the earliest and most extensive row of nineteenth century houses was constructed about 1893 on the west side of Third Avenue between Cornwall (originally South California Street) and Clement Streets. These were wood frame, one-and-a-half story with basement residences uniformly set back about ten feet from the sidewalk. A straight flight of stairs led to the recessed off-center entrance with an adjacent bay window occupying most of the facade. The gable end of the attic faced the street, contained a window, and was often decorated with fishscale or diamond-patterned shingles. Like most nineteenth century San Francisco residences, they had a "slot" or opening on one or both sides, which allowed light to reach the middle parlor or dining room.

After 1896, development intensified and spread to blocks previously unoccupied. This was due to the completion of the sewer outlet serving the Richmond. As a contemporary account noted, "*As soon as the outlet in Point Lobos avenue was completed, Richmond was the scene of wonderful activity. It became the contractor's pardise.*" An example of this development activity occurred in 1896 when the firm of Warren & Malley graded the twenty-four blocks bounded by Geary, Fulton, Eighth and Fourteenth, and used the resulting sand to fill the recently closed Bay District Race Track a few blocks to the east. Another boom to the area occurred at the turn-of-the-century when Mayor Phelan announced the closing of the cemeteries to further burials. "*The cemeteries,*" he declared, "*constitute a death line, cutting off the beautiful district of Richmond from the thickly settled portion of the City, and their errect our City's greatest blockade.*" Phelan, James, 1896, Speeches, page 209. With

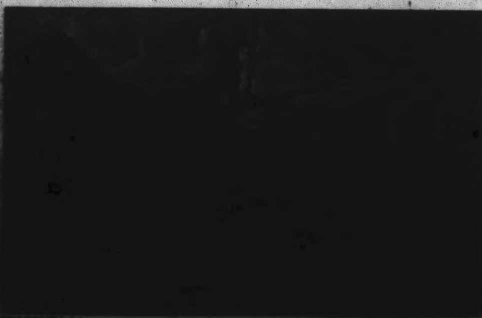


313 Fourth Avenue.



building in the older styles. Foremost among these was Fernando Nelson who constructed Victorian-style cottages in the neighborhood as late as 1903 (east side Second Avenue north of Cabrillo).

A reaction against this occurred about 1909 when Newton Tharp, the City Architect, condemned the practice in an article in the Overland Monthly entitled *"What Bad There is and What Good There Might be in Inexpensive Architecture."* He illustrated his argument condemning the picturesque Queen Anne houses with photographs of rows of them seemingly shipwrecked in the still largely sandy Richmond. The brunt of his criticism was focused on the Queen Anne row on Sixth Street mentioned earlier.



223-233 Third Avenue [illegible]

In response to this type of criticism, architects increasingly designed buildings in the more modern Edwardian and Craftsman styles. Deviation from the rigidity of the standard twenty-five-foot lot size also occurred, particularly on [illegible]

consisted of two-story and basement wood frame residences with often ornately decorated facades. The buildings tended to occupy the entire width of the lot. Even when constructed in rows, the facades of the buildings varied considerably. Particular attention was paid to the design and decoration of the roof, which often contained wide dormers, cornices and elaborate strutwork. Another common feature was a wide bay window on the facade. Excellent examples of this style can be found in the northern portions of the Richmond, particularly Eleventh Avenue between California and Lake. Idiosyncratic variations on this Edwardian Craftsman theme include the unusual paired bungalows with low gabled roofs and wide eaves at 1825-31 and 1925-31 Anza. Particularly important to the character of the area are the setbacks and landscaping, the use of a variety of exterior sheathing materials (shingles, stucco, clapboard, and face brick), and the varied roof treatments.

East side of Funston south of Anza.

By the time the Municipal Railway line on Geary Street was opened in 1912, the Richmond was a largely completed neighborhood. In addition to the French Hospital, it contained several other important philanthropic institutions including the Maria Kip Orphanage at the northeast corner of Seventh and Lake (damaged in the earthquake and subsequently demolished), and the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor designed by Albert Pissis (300 Lake Street, demolished). Among the theaters were the Richmond (Sixth Avenue near Clement, later the Lincoln), the Fisher at 600 Clement Street, and the Palm at the northwest corner of Clement and Sixth. These were joined by the Coliseum at Ninth and Clement with a seating capacity of 2700.

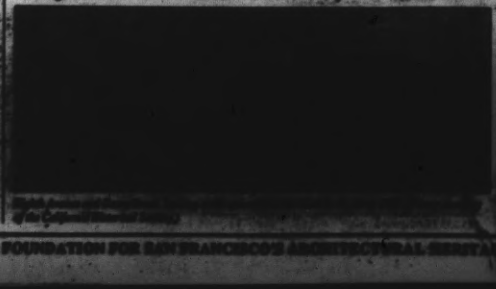
The neighborhood also boasted three schools: Peabody at 250 Seventh Avenue, Frank McCoppin at 640 Seventh, and Sutro at 248 Thirteenth. This last summarizes much of the history of the Richmond. It was originally constructed as a one-story building at Point Lobos between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Avenues in 1879. The building was moved to Twelfth Avenue south of Clement in 1894 and its name changed from Point Lobos School to Sutro. The 1906 Earthquake heavily damaged the building, and a new school was constructed three years later on the same site but fronting on Funston. In the 1960s, it like the other two schools, was demolished.

Industries, all of which are now gone, included two lumber companies (on Geary at Fourth and Sixth), sheet metal works at Tenth and Clement, and the Point Lobos stables on Geary between Sixth and Seventh. In addition to the churches already mentioned, Saint John's Presbyterian Church built a beautiful shingled building at Lake and Arguello, the Covenant Baptist Church

100 Eleventh Street.

was at 351 Fourth Avenue, the Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church was located at Ninth and Anza, and the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church was at 407 Seventh Avenue.

While several elegant residences, flats and apartment buildings were constructed near the Presidio, the general



[illegible] of the California Historical Society.)

122-24 Ninth Avenue.

development of the Richmond after World War I followed the earlier pattern of rows of single family residences and flats. While the few remaining empty blocks were filled with residences, infill apartment buildings were also constructed on corner or vacant mid-block lots.

Fully developed by the Depression, with excellent streetcar service and commercial, recreational and public facilities, the Richmond was considered an ideal

Southeast Clement Street and Sixth Avenue.

environment for young families. In fact, a San Francisco Bulletin article of 1924 wrote glowingly of the area as *"a place of contented, uncrowded homes, and the birthplace and cradle of beautiful, strong children"* (August 21, 1924). To reinforce this idylic image, there was even an attempt to rename the area the Park-Presidio District thereby emphasizing the two great forested areas to the north and south.

While the population of the City as a whole declined after 1950 due to a general movement to the suburbs, the Richmond attracted increasing numbers of Asian settlers. To accommodate this influx, three- and four-story stucco apartment buildings were constructed in the 1960s and 1970s. These departed dramatically from the established historic character of the neighborhood in their scale, siting, material and design. Instead of being set back from the sidewalk, as was traditional, these apartment buildings occupied a much larger proportion of the lot. Most pre-World War II buildings had gabled roofs and decorated facades; those constructed after 1945 were characterized by flat roofs and barren facades. While apartment buildings constructed before World War II were located almost exclusively on corner lots, the apartment buildings of the 1950s and 1960s were scattered throughout the area and made no distinction between corner and mid-block sites.

By 1980, few blocks of the Richmond had escaped demolition and inappropriate new construction. Some streets, particularly Arguello, had been almost entirely redeveloped. Since older buildings tended to be more vulnerable due to their small size and single family residence use, many of the Richmond's nineteenth century buildings were lost to new construction.

Since 1980, this trend has accelerated, with a total of 264 housing units demolished in the Richmond between 1980 and 1986 (San Francisco Examiner, May 31, 1987). This extensive redevelopment has led neighborhood groups, particularly the Planning Association of the Richmond (PAR) and Save Our Richmond Environment (SORE), to become increasingly concerned about the preservation of the character of their neighborhood. The Richmond is now at a critical point in its development. Heritage is working with the Department of City Planning and the neighborhood groups to assure that the historic and architectural character of the district is preserved and that new development is appropriate to that character.

SF Districts. Richmond.

"An Architectural Guide to Remodeling and Restoration in the Inner Richmond Distr.

AN ARCHITECTURAL GUIDE TO REMODELING AND RESTORATION IN THE INNER RICHMOND DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING © 1977

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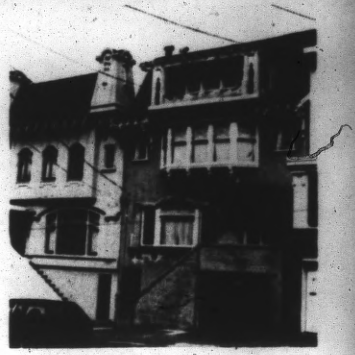
This brochure was prepared to encourage the retention of worthwhile building facades and streetscapes in the Inner Richmond Conservation Area. Well over 100 buildings in the area have been identified by the Department of City Planning's 1976 Architectural Inventory as having notable architectural qualities. Additionally, many of these buildings constitute significant urban design characteristics. The most important of these are described on page 4. The section on alterations contains some thoughts on the most common problems of renovation. Finally, examples of various architectural styles are included to help explain the nature and importance of these buildings.

It is hoped that by making owners and residents more aware of the architectural quality of the buildings in the area, much of the character of the neighborhood can be supported and retained.

The Buildings of the Inner Richmond



This part of the Richmond is mostly flat but a few streets have gentle slopes. The area was developed around the turn of the century in a highly consistent manner, and it remains very much the same as when it was built. Near Geary Boulevard there are a few examples of earlier buildings, some from as early as the 1870's.

Most of the buildings are rowhouses of two or three stories, built across the full width of the lot, forming an unbroken wall along the street. Some facades are completely flat; some are enriched by shallow but wide bay windows. Whole streets are developed in the same way, so that some streets are composed exclusively of flat-fronted buildings; others are exclusively bay windowed. A few blocks have houses with the gable ends facing the streets, but the most common building type is the flat roofed box. Within a very narrow spectrum, different building types combine together to create interesting architectural and urban design effects.

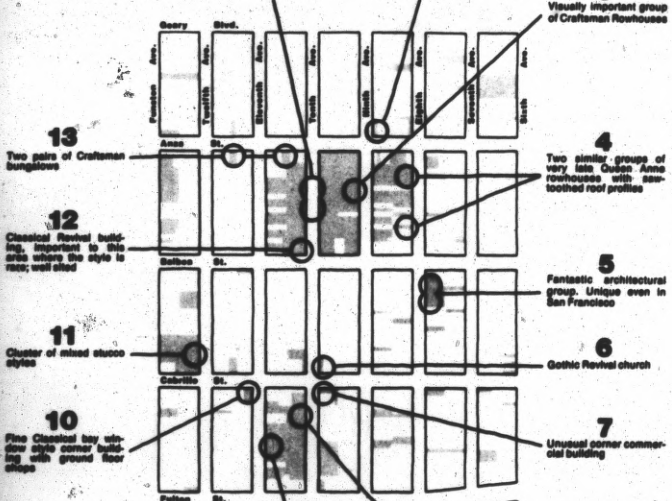
Architecture here is the sum of materials, embellishments, and projections applied to an unvarying box-like form. This stage set view of architecture is of great importance in understanding the visual qualities of the area.

Queen Anne rowhouses

Architectural Highlights

A major architectural grouping of buildings occurs on Tenth Avenue between Anza and Balboa, *Group #1*. Here, freestanding houses on oversized lots are set back behind lawns and trees on both sides of the street. The overall effect of this group is woodsy and shingled, although many of the buildings are actually stuccoed, with accents of tiles or other materials. Usually the stucco is relieved by projections in wood or molded plaster, and by deeply projecting roof eaves or exposed rafters, and by larger projections of the building volume itself such as bay windows and balconies. The style elements of this group include Mission Revival, Craftsman, Colonial Revival, and Secessionist motifs.

This block is a good place to see how effective street trees are in modifying one's perception of an area. Combined with some modest but well maintained shrubs and lawns, this area contrasts sharply with the stark feeling of many of the surrounding blocks.



The shaded lot areas in the diagram indicate the locations of buildings that are listed in the 1976 Architectural Inventory.

Another notable group is the series of row houses on the east side of Eighth Avenue near Cabrillo, *Group #5*. These examples employ stucco to imitate forms from Bungalow, Mission Revival, Secessionist, and Classical styles. Again, projecting stickwork beams are used to animate the facades.

There are several other significant groups in the area. On Ninth Avenue between Anza and Balboa, *Group #3* is a set of mild architectural experiments in urbanizing the suburban bungalow form. The bungalow was a low, spreading suburban house that was popular from about 1900 to the present, but the demands of narrow lots forced San Francisco builders to develop more vertical versions. Other fine streetscapes of this type include, Eighth Avenue between Anza and Balboa, *Group #5*, Tenth and Eleventh Avenues between Cabrillo and Fulton, *Groups #8* and *#9*, and Twelfth Avenue between Balboa and Cabrillo, *Group #11*. Perhaps the single most intriguing building in the Conservation Area is the highly disciplined yet architecturally voluptuous building at 490 Ninth Avenue, at Anza. The conventional form of bay-windowed Edwardian flats is transformed by the use of a Mission Revival parapet instead of the usual cornice, and by the substitution of shingles for smooth painted wood on the exterior walls. *(This building is discussed further in the section on combined styles.)*

It is possible that the Rehabilitation Assistance Program will cause some homeowners to consider remodelling projects that go beyond minimum code requirements. The following discussion is intended to raise the points most frequently encountered by the homeowner in making decisions that will affect the appearance of the facade of their building. Remodelling in general should enhance or respect the original architectural quality of any building.

Alterations to Buildings

SCALE

The most basic consideration in remodelling is the size of the proposed alteration in relation to the scale and rhythm of the streetscape. Notice the size of the elements like windows, doors, and ornamentation. The houses here are generally built with no space between them. Most of them are two rooms wide. This layout is typically reflected in the facade at the second floor by two bays, or a window and a bay; at the main floor by the entrance and a bay; and at the ground floor by a stair and the garage door.

TEXTURE AND MATERIALS

The character of a whole block or group is derived from the repetition of these elements on the facades. Since most of these houses are essentially delightfully decorated boxes, their character is almost totally dependent on the *ins and outs* of the facade, such as the projecting eaves or bays, the porches, the entryway recesses, the sizes of openings, and the scale and distribution of trim and ornamentation.

It is difficult and visually awkward to introduce materials other than the wood, brick, stucco, and shingles used by the original builders. Asbestos shingles, aluminum siding, and vinyl siding have all been widely used to resurface old buildings. These materials are difficult to fit around projections such as window trim or other decorative elements. Because of this the installers of these products often prefer to remove some or all of the projections. The resulting appearance of the facade is usually radically different. The loss of horizontal shadow lines cast by trim elements, cornices, or siding often causes the re-surfaced facade to appear too tall and thin, and too flat. Aside from the fact that these materials do not fit aesthetically, they are very easily damaged by puncturing or denting, and once damaged cannot be easily repaired, and the use of such materials reduces the resale value of the property. The visual problems associated with the use of synthetic coverings also applies to the use of wood shingles when they are applied indiscriminately. Any time resurfacing is proposed the homeowner should make certain that the contractor will not remove the original trim that often gives the building its only character.

GARAGE DOOR

Many homeowners will want to enlarge the opening to the garage or to replace doors which no longer operate properly. If it should be necessary to change the size or shape of the opening the visual effect of this change should be considered. A glance reveals that the garage door is often the largest single element in the facade of the house. One would expect that the largest element would be the most important or the most attractive. But this is not the case with garages. The designers of these houses chose to deal with the problem by keeping the opening as small as possible, by recessing the doors as much as space permits so that the doors are in shadow, by relating the form of the opening to forms that appear elsewhere on the facade, or by breaking up the surface of the door itself with small panels or small panes of glass. Any or all of these devices tend to reduce the apparent size of the opening and bring it more nearly into scale with the rest of the facade. For example, at 2026 Anza, and 835 Cabrillo, the arched lintel of the garage matches the one over the entrance. At 835 Cabrillo, where the original garage doors remain, the fine pattern produced by the small panes of glass visually breaks up the apparent size of the doors, allowing the composition of the facade above it to be seen more clearly. *See illustration page 11.*

Skilled woodworkers are able to duplicate the types of doors originally used on these garages, and through careful design, they could also adapt doors of this type to overhead operation. Dark or mute paint colors will further minimize the visual impact of the garage doors.

WINDOWS

The mild but foggy San Francisco climate has always encouraged large glass areas. Windows are usually a very important design element. Builders at the turn of the century incorporated a great variety of window types into these houses. The buildings of the Inner Richmond include every imaginable type of window.

The commonest type is the traditional wood double-hung window. In this type the top sash is often divided into smaller panes, while the bottom sash contains a single pane of glass. There are also many windows in special shapes: ovals, lunettes (half-circles), casement windows with fixed transoms, or rectangular sash divided into special patterns. These quaint and varied window arrangements add greatly to the appeal of these buildings and are worthwhile retaining, though this may sometimes require a little extra effort.

Where the existing sash cannot be repaired it should be duplicated. The sash can be removed from the frame and sent to a shop that specializes in this work. These shops are listed in the yellow pages under WINDOWS-WOOD. They can duplicate the sash, sometimes within one day.

Many home-repair books describe the process of removing the sash and re-roping the counterweights. By doing some of this work themselves owners can substantially reduce the cost of repairs.

Ill-fitting, drafty windows can be made weathertight by adding weatherstripping. This is generally considered a job for the specialist. Even so, the cost will often be less than for complete replacement.

Storm windows are another excellent way to provide greater comfort during the cooler weather. The main objection to storm windows is their exterior appearance. This objection may be overcome by placing the storm sash inside the existing windows where the frames will be covered by curtains. As the price of fuel continues to increase we can expect to see more imaginative solutions to the architectural problems of energy conservation.

PAINT COLORS

A new exterior paint scheme is usually the final step in the rehabilitation of an old house. While there are no absolute rules regulating paint colors, there are accepted conventional treatments for different styles of buildings.

- Rich colors are associated with buildings of the late Victorian era, *Stick-Style*, and *Queen Anne*.
- Styles that contain classical references, *Classic Revival*, *Colonial Revival*, *Italianate* were originally painted white or pastel tones, with very dark colors on the sash and doors.
- Shingled buildings *Shingle Style* and *Craftsman* are normally stained in browns or earth colors.
- Stucco, *Mission Revival* and *Secessionist* suggests muted pastels.

A successful color scheme recognizes the essential character of the building and enhances it. To look its best the colors must also relate to those of the buildings around it. A brilliant multicolored Victorian house might look out of place in the midst of dark shingle houses, while the same colors in more muted hues with touches of brilliant color could provide the perfect accent for that setting. Light colors of any hue tend to advance and to make the building stand out, especially when the surrounding buildings are neutral or dark. Grays and muted colors can effectively minimize the visual impact of undesirably large elements like garage doors.

FACADE RESTORATION

The residents of the Inner Richmond Conservation Area are fortunate that very few inappropriate or *misguided improvements* have occurred in their area. Thus, very few owners here will need to face the prospect of total restoration as in other sections of the City. But restoration can vary from the duplication of a single piece of missing ornament to the replacement of the whole facade. Much of the ornament on Craftsman and Mission Revival style buildings could be duplicated by skilled finish carpenters. Victorian and Classic Revival buildings generally employ more elaborate ornament such as turnings, moldings, cast plaster, and scroll work. The recent revival of interest in old buildings has stimulated the formation of services that specialize in coordinating the specialized skills required to restore this type of building. These services are listed in the yellow pages under MILLWORK.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

The Foundation For San Francisco's Architectural Heritage has prepared an excellent guide to restoration. It contains the names of firms providing services in this field, and an extensive bibliography of useful books and publications. *Directory 77* is available at the *Heritage* bookstore, 2007 Franklin Street.

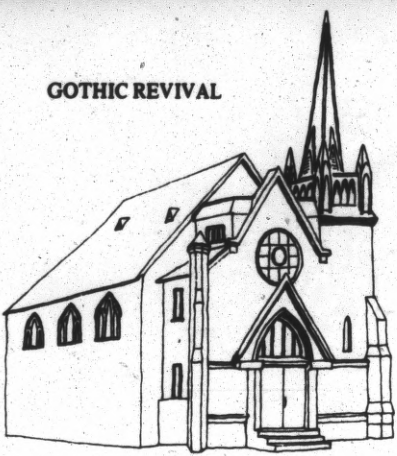
Part of the group at 606-630 Eighth Avenue.

Appendix of Architectural Styles

The most rewarding architectural changes respect the original style of the building and the character of its surroundings. For this reason accurate identification of the building's style is an important first step in any proposed alteration.

The first group of examples include the "pure" styles. This terminology is fairly standard and examples of these styles occur throughout the Bay Area. On the other hand the "mixed" styles are building types that scarcely appear outside the Richmond or the Sunset. Most of the buildings in the Inner Richmond Conservation Area can be placed in one of these mixed categories.

GOTHIC REVIVAL

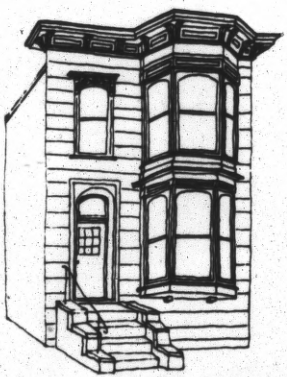


990 Cabrillo

The Gothic Revival in San Francisco was frequently an adaptation in wood of medieval stone forms. Often used for churches and schools, it depended on allusive ornament, *pointed* arched windows, lace-like pierced bargeboards and forms such as piers or turrets. This example is covered with wood siding.

ITALIANATE

This style seldom occurs in the area west of Arguello, but this is the style of many early rowhouses in the older sections of the city. They are generally two stories high, and have a stack of angled bay windows that rises to the top of the facade. Windows are tall with slightly arched tops. The example shown is typical of the style except that the portico — the roof above the entrance — has been removed and replaced by a metal fire escape.



415 Seventh Avenue

QUEEN ANNE

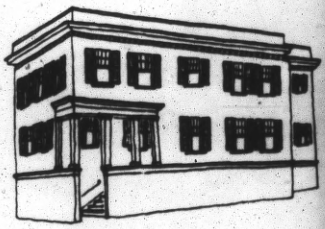
521-529 Eighth Avenue

Externally these houses often bear little resemblance to the rambling suburban compositions which inspired the name. The trademark of the Queen Anne style, the corner turret, is frequently omitted in the builder rowhouse version, but the treatment of the facade with a variety of surface textures — ornamental woodwork, shingles, clapboard, brick, and tile — remains the same. Inside, the plan avoids the long narrow hallways of earlier Victorian houses, and there are frequently built-in storage cabinets, windows of quaint shape, and a generally greater richness of material and color.

COLONIAL REVIVAL

This style really has two distinct phases. First as an offshoot of the Queen Anne, it was a free adaption of the earliest wooden buildings of New England. This version often has very steep roof slopes, and siding of dark clapboard or shingles. The composition is usually asymmetrical. The decorative devices associated with it are swan's neck pediments, drop finials hanging from projecting second story and very small paned windows that are almost medieval in feeling.

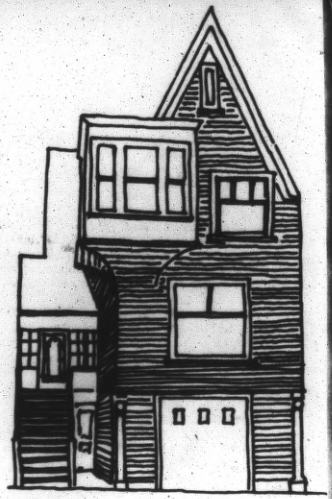
By the turn of the century, the Colonial Revival had moved to a more formal version emphasizing lightness and symmetry, and drew its inspiration from eighteenth century American domestic building types. It is composed of plain clapboarded wall surfaces sparingly decorated with wood trim of classical derivation. The characteristic paint color is white or pale grey. This phase is sometimes hard to distinguish from the Classical Revival. But it always emphasizes American design sources and it was rarely applied to any building type other than single family houses.



900 Bulbea

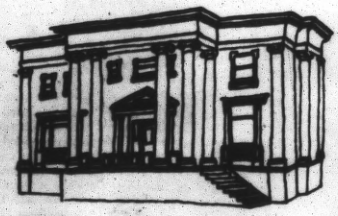
SHINGLE STYLE

Closely related to the Queen Anne and Colonial Revival Styles, this style is generally associated with a concern for massing and proportion. It uses warped or angled planes and curved surfaces manipulated to display the shingled walls and roof to maximum advantage. The effect is informal and understated.



483 Sixth Avenue

CLASSICAL REVIVAL



1551 Bolton

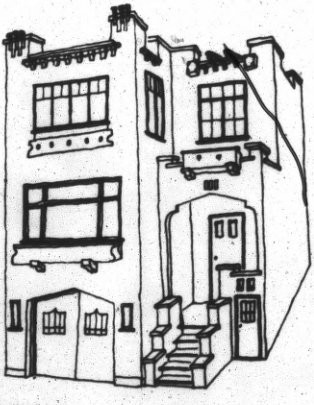
This type is an adaption of the English Palladian style of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The desired effect was a simple, calm, rational symmetry. The basic cubelike volume of the building is enhanced by de-emphasizing the roof. Low pitched roofs were screened from view by parapets or classical balustrades. Large but simple moldings surround door and window openings. The most important opening may be surmounted by a classical pediment. Sometimes the whole facade is treated as a classical temple with columns or pilasters two stories high. The siding is usually narrow boards, occasionally decorated with massive quoins, or wood siding is scored to resemble massive blocks of rusticated stone.

This style was used throughout San Francisco for large private houses, all kinds of public buildings, and most of all, for flats. In this form, the requirements of the single building were modified by the addition of bay windows. Unlike Victorian buildings, which emphasized the transparent quality produced by such large areas of glass, the Classic style attempts to present an image of sturdy solidity. This is achieved by defining windows with wide moldings, thus emphasizing the quality of windows as voids in a solid wall, by running bands of molding (stringcourses) across the facade at each floor, and by topping the building with a massive projecting cornice.

MISSION REVIVAL

As the cities of California grew, there was an increasing interest in the romantic past. The only visible remnant of this past was the Mission architecture of the Franciscans. These modest churches were built of adobe, stuccoed to protect it from the rain. Openings were few and small. Decoration was concentrated around the principal entrance. Generally the roof was of red clay tiles. The buildings that adopted this style incorporated such features as rough stucco, red tile trim, arched openings and a semi-circular arched parapet, either solid or pierced with a Baroque opening.

622 Eighth Avenue

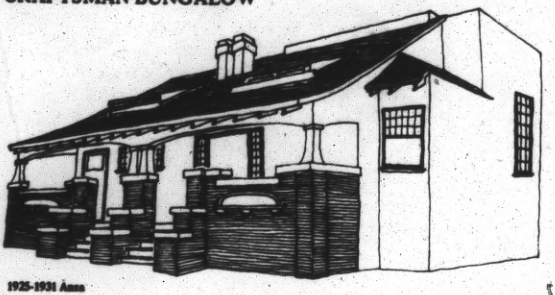


579-81 Seventh Avenue

PUEBLO REVIVAL

Archaeological interest at the turn of the century in the Indian pueblos of the Southwest was taken up by architects who combined the pueblo forms with modern building techniques. Buildings in this style are massed as a series of cubes, stacked up and set back at each story. They are always done in stucco or concrete detailed to suggest the massive quality of adobe walls. The characteristic decorative device is the vigas, projecting beam ends occurring at the floor lines. Flat roofs surrounded by low parapets sometimes form roof terraces. The overall effect of this style is similar to Mission Revival but more rectilinear and more severe.

CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW

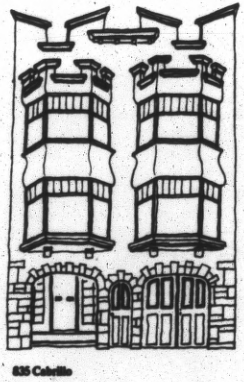


1925-1931 Anza

The distinguishing marks of this style are: low ground-hugging proportions; a prominent low-pitched overhung roof; integration of the building with the landscaping; use of battered foundation walls and chimneys, made of clinker brick or river rock; a recessed front porch with massive piers; and an informal arrangement of the building and its parts. Dormers are integrated into the overall roof profile. Shingles were the preferred wall covering although stucco was probably used more often. Minor features such as hardware and porch lamps have the substantial handmade appearance of hammered metal.

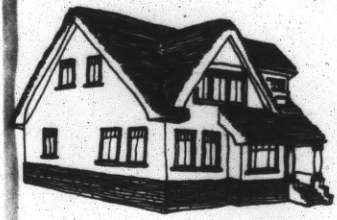
SECESSIONIST/ART NOUVEAU

The *Secession* was a group of progressive artist sartists and architects who set up their own school in Vienna about 1897. Their work was similar to the *Art Nouveau* movement of the same period, but it avoided the vegetative forms and recurving lines that were associated with *Art Nouveau* design. Some of the design principles developed by the *Secession* ultimately became very important to the development of modern architecture. As adapted to builder housing in San Francisco, the style represents a more formal and urban expression than its contemporary, the Craftsman style. Secessionism utilizes decorations of molded plaster or stucco which totally transform classical elements such as cornices, moldings, brackets, into abstract modern imagery. A characteristic feature is the frequent use of very flat pointed arches or quibrowform on dormers or porch roofs. Windows often have rounded or radius corners on all sides. The style de-emphasizes small elements, fine texture, or any decoration suggesting sentimentality or romanticism.



835 Cabrillo

ENGLISH COTTAGE STYLE



798 Tenth Avenue at Fulton

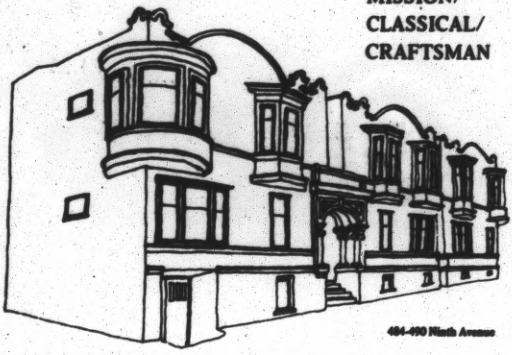
The roof identifies these romantic adaptions of vernacular English cottages. Punctuated with gables and dormers it is covered with wood shingles in irregular wavy patterns. The shingles roll over at the eaves in a way that suggests thatch. Windows of varying sizes are scattered according to the requirements of the interior. Exterior walls are sometimes marked to suggest half-timbering. The overall effect of this style is informal.

CRAFTSMAN ROWHOUSE

This is the most common style of building in the area, combining elements of most of the styles current at the time it was developed. The interior arrangement resembles the Queen Anne rowhouse plan, but the appearance of the facade is quite different. The style is also called the *vertical bungalow* because it has most of the decorative features of the Craftsman Bungalow without being low to the ground. These houses are two to three stories high. Features such as: low-pitched projected roof and rafters, wood porch columns, shingles or stucco or both in combination, kneebraces below bay windows, and built-in window boxes are all drawn from the bungalow idiom. Windows grouped together, and zig-zag entrance steps combined with stepdown retaining walls follow *Prairie School* design principles. Stucco walls, clay tile accents, and projecting beam ends are devices drawn from Mission Revival, Pueblo, or Secessionist styles. Even French and Classical shapes are sometimes used in door and window openings.

606 Eighth Avenue

EXAMPLES OF MIXED STYLES



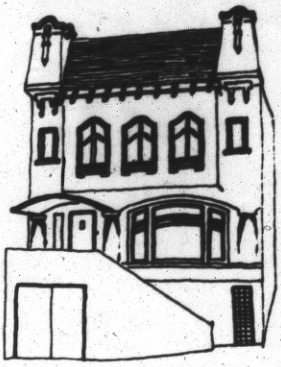
484-490 Ninth Avenue

An unusual and handsome example of combined style occurs at 484-490 Ninth Avenue at Anza. The basic form of this building is the same as that of the Edwardian Classic post-fire flats that are the dominant building type on Nob Hill and Russian Hill, but the sheath of shingles and clinker brick suggest the Craftsman Bungalow style. A parapet wall of Mission Revival arches replaces the conventional heavy cornice.

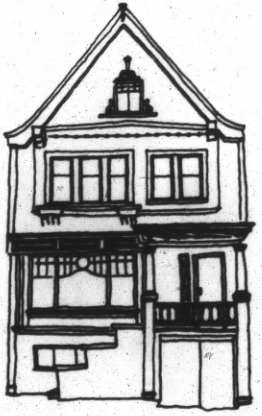
Most of the buildings in the Conservation Area are delightful architectural mixtures rather than pure specimens of a recognized style.

SECESSIONIST/ MISSION REVIVAL

A bold and articulated collection of Mission Revival and Secessionist decoration adorns this vertical bungalow, one of several fine buildings in a group on Eighth Avenue. Here on number 610 tiny Mission Revival arches decorate the tops of Secessionist piers rising above the roof, and French influence can be seen in the curved window muntins. Engaged piers suggesting Mission styling flank the main floor windows.



610 Eighth Avenue



707 Tenth Avenue

QUEEN ANNE/ COLONIAL REVIVAL

Colonial Revival combined with the Queen Anne style produced this homespun version of early Americana, one of the most delightful houses in the Richmond.

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING 100 LARKIN STREET SAN FRANCISCO CA 94102

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PLANNING ASSOCIATION FOR THE RICHMOND

NEWSLETTER--OCTOBER 1974

* *

GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
7:30 P.M.
Delancey Street Foundation
Corner Eighth Avenue and Fulton Street

OCTOBER MEETING: The Department of City Planning has just started a two-year study of the city's zoning ordinance, standards for new development, and of ways to preserve family housing. PAR needs to be vigilant that the study's results call for stronger controls, not weaker ones. A slide show at Thursday's general meeting will explain the study, and City Planning people will be on hand to answer your questions. We will also have a report on neighborhood participation in the San Francisco Twin Bicentennial and on the reasons why the hours of our branch libraries are being cut.

PROPOSITION J: This ballot proposition to establish a park renovation and acquisition fund has been endorsed by PAR as being an important means of bringing about the goals of the Richmond District Improvement Plan. A benefit showing of the "Sandlot City" show will be held Friday, October 25 to raise funds for the Proposition J campaign. "Sandlot City" is a five image slide show on a giant screen which depicts in full, exciting detail the history of the Richmond and Sunset areas, and it was produced by students of Lowell High School. Their faculty advisor, Tom Harrison, is a Richmond resident. The benefit event will be at the Hall of Flowers, 9th Ave. and Lincoln Way. The show is at 8:15 p.m., with a no-host cocktail hour starting at 7 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults; $2 for children.

TRANSIT STUDIES: There will be a final vote in late October or early November on the Northwest San Francisco Rapid Transit Extension Study engineer's recommendation for the Geary Blvd. subway. The PAR recommendation for Alternate 2, the super-improved bus system, has already been adopted, and now we expect the study's Board of Control to put the $360,000,000.00 subway and its gigantic Marin-Downtown underground bus terminal at Park-Presidio to rest. Watch the papers, particularly the Banner, for an announcement of the board meeting. As to the Golden Gate Bridge study, it is about to start up again, and the plan to run several hundred buses every day down Park-Presidio and then over Clement or Anza is being warmed up. If you're not already on the list for meeting notices, call the bridge at 346-5858. And if an improved Muni is your interest, the Supervisors' Committee on Transit Improvement would welcome you. PAR board member Peter McCrea is chairman. To get meeting notices, call 558-2164.

MENTAL HEALTH DISTRICT #5: Recently funds became available for a facility in the Richmond and four groups made proposals to administer the contract. The advisory board recommended a Western Addition group. The solely Richmond group - Richmond Asian Multi-Services, Inc., feels the award recommendation is without merit and is protesting. Call Wesley Woo at 751-2135 if you want to help.

N. Arden Danekas
President

GEARY

GAFF GAZETTE

Volume I, Number 3
May 18, 1973

ARGUELLO

FULTON

BETTER THAN BUMPS - MAY 23

Maybe you have driven down 9th Avenue between Anza and Balboa and noticed the white bumps in the street to reduce the speed of cars and the danger to children who live there. The bumps are not pretty and produce unwanted noise when crossed but they are better than speeding cars and accidents.

Something better than bumps has been planned to control traffic in the GAFF area. The plan, which will be presented to the residents on Wednesday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., at Frank McCoppin School was the result of two years work by the transportation committee of PAR. A preliminary plan and questionnaire was delivered to every GAFF resident a year ago. A survey of residents on Anza, Balboa, Cabrillo and California has indicated that residents are willing to have some inconvenience in order to control traffic. (see this page, next column, for more on survey)

The plan, which has been reviewed by the staff of the Department of City Planning and the Department of Public Works will make it difficult to pass through the GAFF area. The changes will be accompanied by tree planting and the entire project will be completed at a cost of $150,000 of general revenue sharing funds if...IF the plan has your support. Show your interest by attending the meeting. Come and get a detailed explanation of how traffic on your street would be affected.

Marty MacIntyre
555 - 9th Avenue

SURVEY RESULTS

In April of this year, PAR interviewers talked with persons in 103 households who live on Anza, Balboa, Cabrillo and California. They were seeking reactions to PAR's protected neighborhood plan and to inform persons about PAR's program.

The most important finding was that "people who live on heavily traveled streets would like to see automobile traffic on their streets reduced even if it means making the street less convenient for the automobile". People were also asked whether they felt happy with their physical location, their street and area. On California, 60% said they were happy, and on Balboa, only 68% were. On the quieter streets, a much higher percentage said they were happy, 96% of those interviewed on Anza and 82% on Cabrillo. People explicitly blamed excessive auto traffic or automobile-caused externalities (eg. noise, parking difficulties, soot, dust, difficulty in safely crossing the street) for their unhappiness.

RE-ZONING DATE * JULY 12

The Department of City Planning has finally set a date for the GAFF area re-zoning hearing with the City Planning Commission. The request for a change of zoning from R-3 and R-4 (medium to high density residential) to R-2 (two family homes) was filed last February by a dozen local home owners.

cont'd on next page

A pamphlet on the reasons for rezoning is being prepared by the Planning Association for the Richmond which has taken the position that renovation of our existing housing stock rather than redevelopment is the kind of progress most beneficial to our neighborhoods.

A petitioning and letter writing campaign will kick off as of the first of June. If you haven't already indicated your support of this issue (many of you have, thank you), please call 387-5289 soon.

****

What if they gave a war and nobody came?

What if they gave a public hearing and everybody came?. . . . . JULY 12!

****

THANK YOU!
ARGUELLO PARK COMMUNITY, INC.

Once upon a time, about 1961, a group of citizens in the Inner Richmond got together and did some wonderful things for our neighborhood.

Their most obvious achievement was the conversion of an ugly empty lot on 7th Avenue in back of the Richmond District Police Station into a lovely little park. It was designed especially for very youngsters and oldsters in the adjacent area who might not be able to go as far as Rossi or Golden Gate Park.

It was financed by local contributions, constructed with the help of Youth for Service and presented to the city in May, 1965.

Mrs. Muriel Leff, president of what was called the Arguello Park Community still lives on Funston and was recently interviewed concerning the group's efforts. In addition to the Park, the group was instrumental in getting many of the trees you now see in the area. They set up several town meetings to inform and educate others. Their transportation committee had dreams and goals still sought after today, such as "to slow vehicular traffic on residential streets and add to the attractiveness by traffic diversions of greenery."

How many people were actually involved in APC? Five made up the core of the group and about fifty comprised the paid membership. Many more came to town meetings but very few got further involved. Amazing how much a small group can do, isn't it? But then the answer to the next question is to be expected: What happened to the APC? "We got tired."

Still, Mrs. Leff described her experience as personally "exciting and rewarding". She feels the neighborhood is "more desirable than ever, more attractive and convenient to shopping and recreation."

THANK YOU!
PLANNING ASSOCIATION FOR THE RICHMOND

Once upon a time, about 1971, a new all-Richmond community group was created, called Planning Association for the Richmond - PAR. Like APC, it too is a volunteer citizen's organization consisting of a relatively small number of people who are accomplishing much. They too will eventually get tired unless more people decide to help.

Check "Yes, I want to help", on the coupon below and the editor of this newspaper will personally call on you to talk about the possibilities. Check "Yes, I want to help" and you are guaranteed great fun and new friendships. If you've absolutely no time, at least check "Thank you, PAR" and send $3.00 membership money. Do both and the editor of this newspaper will bring you a balloon!

- -

☐ Yes, I want to help.

☐ Thank you, PAR; here's my $3.00 (tax deductible)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Zip _____
Send to: PAR, 414 Clement St., No. 5
San Francisco, CA. 94118

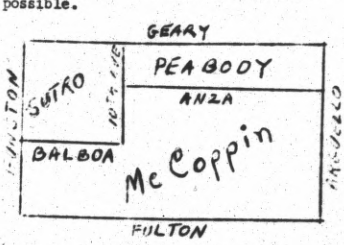
PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN INFORMATION FOR THE GAFF AREA

Ichabod or Isadora ready for nursery school or kindergarten this coming September but you haven't done anything about it yet? Take my hand, this isn't paradise:

If your little one is at least 18 months old and you're both lonely, you might like a Child Observation Class at Lad & Lassie Co-op Nursery School at 593-4th Avenue on Mon. and Wed. 1-3 p.m. Call 221-0343. For C.O. classes in other areas, call 665-4330. While you're calling Lad & Lassie, better get on the waiting list for nursery school (beginning at 2½) next year as this September spots are already filled. Other nursery schools are as follows:

Laurel Hill Co-op, 401 Euclid Ave., mornings filled for next fall, some afternoon openings; 751-6264. Brandeis Day School and Nursery, 601 - 14th Ave. (from 2 yrs. 9 mos. to 8th grade), 346-2244. Jack & Jill Nursery & Kindergarten, 226 Arguello, 751-7824. One Fifty Parker Nursery School (ages 3-6), 221-0294.

Where are the boundaries for which public kindergarten? See map below, and phone the Community Information Center, Zone 1, 387-6805 if you are on a boundary street. If your child will be 4 years 9 months as of September 1, 1973 (born on or before Dec. 1, 1968), take a record of his immunizations and proof of age to the appropriate school, this spring if possible.



(Coming: A directory of day camps and special summer activities for children. Call Laurie Lui, who compiled the foregoing information if you can't wait--387-9210).

MOVIE AT PTA MEETING - MAY 30

On Wednesday, May 30, Frank McCoppin PTA will hold its last meeting of the school year. The entire neighborhood is welcome. From 7 to 8 p.m. representatives from the Zone I Council and the Field Act will be present to answer questions from the audience concerning the coming changes in the schools.

Then there will be a movie entitled, "To Touch a Child" which explains why a child's total environment is crucial in his educational development, and thus why our public schools should not be isolated islands in our neighborhoods. It suggests that public schools should be used by the local neighborhood evenings and weekends for a variety of educational and recreational purposes. They should be community centers. It is an excellent film, guaranteed to touch you.

PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Living across the street from Frank McCoppin on 6th Ave. is a couple who are cooperating in a way that is today being called "liberated". Olga and Jim Hennessy have two children, Eron, age 4, and Halle, age 2.

Olga goes to school by day and works evenings, Jim is staying home with their children.

Jim and Olga met in Chicago in 1967 when both were Vista volunteers. He was organizing a food co-op, she a welfare union (both were college dropouts, Ha!). Jim went back to Dartmouth and finished his degree in psychology while Olga stayed on the home front. Then last year Olga went to State and will finish her BA in psychology next January. Then it will be Jim's turn to go for his Master's, and so on...

Born in China, of Russian descent, Olga's family immigrated to San Francisco and the GAFF area when Olga was nine. She attended Frank McCoppin Grammar School. She recalls that the neighborhood was always well-integrated with a variety of ethnic and racial groups and that she felt welcome here. She feels that this is still the neighborhood's finest quality.

ADVERTISE FREE

ADVERTISE FREE

TO PLACE AN AD, CALL 387-5289

TEENAGERS WANT WORK-
NOW AND FOR SUMMER:

Lisa Valdez, age 14, 791 Arguello, experienced babysitter and day camp aide. 387-8421.

Eleanor Lee, age 14, 434-7th Ave., experienced babysitter. 387-4367.

Amy Wai, age 14, 436-7th Ave., experienced babysitter. 751-0684.

Note: The two friends above, Amy and Eleanor, like to work together caring for a group of children).

Jeff Chase, age 14, 1133 Balboa, can babysit, garden, general repair work (father is a carpenter), MAGICIAN for children's parties. 752-1204.

Daniel Robertson, age 17, 600 block of 7th Ave., can help you move, does janitor's work, washes walls, windows, wash and wax cars--anything; "If I don't know how, I'll learn". 387-8463.

Tony La Rocca, age 14, 723-2nd Ave., can mow yards, wash windows, clean out basements and yards, do general housework and babysit. 221-5878.

Craig Riddell, age 15, 638A-9th Ave., has worked in store, gardening, babysitting, odd jobs. 387-9063.

Jim Gilbert, age 15, will try just about anything, housework, painting, yardwork. 386-0854.

Bobby, age 18, on 9th Ave., domestic work, inside or out, painting, references. 386-8761.

MISSING:

Small black female Siamese cat. Lives on block between 7th & 8th Ave, Geary, and Anza. If you think you've seen her, please call Norm or Harriet after 5 p.m. 751-3380.

SOS-STILL WANTED-SOS

2 BDRM FIAT, by mother and three children. Experiencing great discrimination because of divorced status and children. Can you help? Need a place by July 1. Can pay up to $250 per month guaranteed.

Young M.D. and Family, must leave city temporarily as of July 1. Want to rent a garage for 6 months to 1 year for storage of minimal amount of household belongings. Call Carol or Don at 386-8785.

FOR SALE

1964 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, $350 or best offer, call 668-5865 anytime.

FREE! Two healthy cute kittens, 2 months old. 751-3890.

EDITOR'S REPORT

The last issue of the GAFF GAZETTE was more widely and evenly distributed than ever before thanks to the twenty-two volunteers who passed it out to EVERY OTHER RESIDENCE on their own block. Remember, there are 11,620 people in the GAFF area and only 2,000 precious copies, so PLEASE PASS IT TO THE NEIGHBOR ON YOUR RIGHT. Volunteer distributors are still needed on the following blocks: the 400 block of 8th, 9th, and 10th Avenues; the 500 block of 2nd and 3rd Avenues; and 600 block of 5th Ave. and the 700 block of 10th Ave.

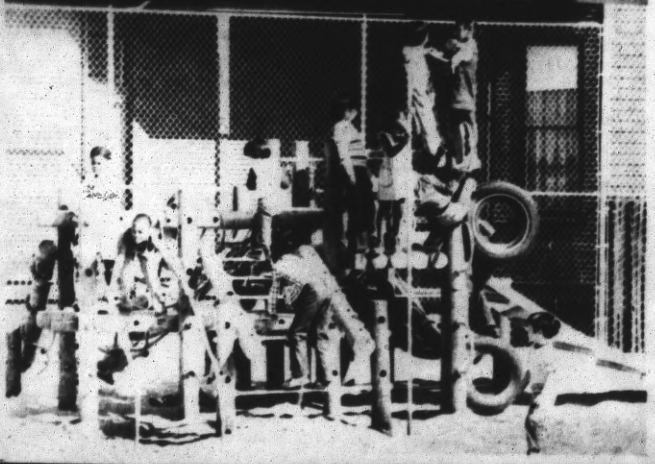
Monty's Grocery at 10th and Cabrillo and Model Pharmacy at 6th and Balboa will again have a few extra copies on hand. The next issue will be out on June 8. There was a lot of extra classified space this time, so if you want to buy, sell or rent anything, give me a call.

Putting out this paper is fun, but I'm getting tired. I need help with researching, writing and typing. Have you ever secretly yearned to be a journalist? J.H. 573-7th Ave., 387-5289.

LAFF TIMES

A Neighborhood News-Magazine

October 20, 1978



Introductions:

Hi, my name is Renee Renaud. I have lived in this neighborhood almost 10 years. I have a 10-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter. I am a social worker. Frank Montague and I were hired by the Richmond Beautification Project for 2 months to start this neighborhood news-magazine. We have no operating funds, so this issue was put out with a lot of volunteer help. Many thanks to all, especially Deetje Boler who helped plan, write, edit and type this issue. Her willing help is an example of the Spirit of this publication: "Love thy Neighbor as Thyself."

Hi, my name is Frank Montague. I am a newcomer to S.F. and our neighborhood. Originally from South Carolina, I've spent several years traveling, including a time in New York City selling ads for the Village Voice. Bringing people together by means of a neighborhood news-magazine is an exciting concept and I am delighted to be a part of it.

COVER:

The once drab and little-used playgrounds in this area are being equipped with new playstructures designed to involve more children in creativity with less safety problems. With the help of PTA associations, R.A.P., Richmond Beautification Project and various city agencies such play structures have been built at Peabody (top) and Sutro (bottom) schools. They have also been built at Frank McCoppin and the Richmond Library. These photos were done by BILL HALLER (8th Ave.), who is obviously a professional.
KAREN PREUSS (11th Ave.) whose photos are also identified in this issue is also a free-lance documentary photographer.

GOLDEN ARCH SALON

26 CLEMENT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94118

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE 752-9292

Silvervue
Poodle Salon
938 CLEMENT STREET
BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH AVENUES
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
752-7167

Dear Folks:

Good luck with this ambitious neighborhood magazine concept, LAFF Times....If things start to develop for you, please keep me advised as to staff meetings, so that I can at least try to attend, perhaps serve as a stringer, substitute photographer, or...?

I will not be able to help a lot but maybe a lot of us helping a little will be enough to make it fly.

Bill Tigue - Lake St.

Ed. Note: All interested persons are welcome to attend the first planning meeting for the next issue. Call 387-1852 for date, time & place.

Seven thousand copies of this issue will be distributed person-to-person throughout the LAFF area. Not everyone will be home, so please share your copy with a neighbor. Some copies will be available at the Richmond Branch Library on Ninth between Clement and Geary.

A GUIDED TOUR OF 'L.A.F.F.LAND'
— with Renee Renaud

Ladies and gentlemen of all ages, welcome to LAFFland. I welcome you to this part of the Inner Richmond on behalf of its 23,544 "growing" inhabitants. While the population of the rest of the city has been decreasing, ours has been increasing due to the numerous apartment buildings that have replaced single-family homes here in recent years. LAFFland derives its name from the initial letters of the streets which mark its limits: Lake, Arguello, Fulton and Funston. We are fortunate to be bounded by two parks, Golden Gate Park to the south and Mountain Lake Park to the north, with Park-Presidio's stretch of green bordering the western end of the area.

We are one of the most cosmopolitan neighborhoods in this very cosmopolitan city. Our inhabitants have roots in many countries. We are unique in that here East and West have met in nearly equal numbers in a neighborhood. Here we also have an equal number of younger and older people. As we walk around the neighborhood the diversity in kinds of people as well as the kinds of housing will be readily apparent.

We've picked a good day, sunny and warm. Our weather is quite changeable -- hot, cold, foggy, misty, brisk, foggy, cloudy, sunny, rainy, foggy, etc. Only the wind is consistent, ranging from breezy to breathtaking. We are beginning here in this mini-park on Seventh Avenue between Geary and Anza for several reasons. Geographically, it is close to the center of LAFFland, but symbolically it might be called the heart of LAFFland because it was conceived, financed and built by the people of the neighborhood almost 15 years ago.

We'll head down 7th Avenue south towards Golden Gate Park. This street started one of the City's largest rezoning efforts (48 blocks) some five years ago.

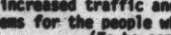
It happened that on the block between Anza and Balboa there was a freshly painted yellow Victorian-type house, with fireplaces, stained glass and all that. It was demolished. Two houses away, a large brick single-family house was torn down. Across the street a two-flat dwelling was flattened -- all within six months. Three look-alike 4-unit apartment buildings took their place. A group of neighbors asked the City Planning Department to examine the whole neighborhood on the south side of Geary to recommend zoning that would preserve as much of the existing housing stock as possible. At that time half of the area residents had been required to bring their houses up to code and the other half were in the planning stages. A compromise plan allowing more apartments in those areas where they already predominated was passed.

We are in the back of Frank McCoppin Elementary School now. The play structure was recently built by the PTA with a little help from friends. The school itself is new as are the other two elementary schools in the neighborhood. Although this part of the city was not badly damaged during the 1906 earthquake and fire, the new schools are believed to be safer than the old.

We are now passing Safeway Supermarket of "Since we're neighbors, let's be friends" fame. There used to be a racetrack in this area attended by local residents described as "laughter-loving" by a historical report.

Here at the entrance to Golden Gate Park we'll rent some roller-skates so we can get on with our tour a little more quickly. I should mention that while a lot of fun, and a part of San Francisco's tradition, roller skating is causing some increased traffic and parking problems for the people who live here.

(To be continued)



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 20 - Nov. 20

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Star of the Sea Festival. Fun for all ages. 345 8 Av: 5-11pm Sat.;12:30-10 pm Sun. "Barrel Roasted Chicken" 3-8 pm on Sunday.

St. James' Sidewalk Sale, 10 am - 4 pm: White elephants, books, clothing, records, refreshments, etc. 4620 California St, btw 8th & 9th

Bake Sale & Boutique, 11 am-4 pm, Park Presidio Methodist U.M.Church, 7th Ave. & Geary Blvd.

Auditions for Golden Gate Orchestra string instruments. GGO is a public service orchestra 668-7344

TUESDAY, OCT.24

Family Film Night at Richmond Branch Library, 351-9th Av, 7 pm.:Comedies, featuring Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day" & others, plus 2 animal films

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Pumpkin Picking Expedition to Half Moon Bay. Meet at Fulton Playground, 27 Av & Fulton at 10 am. $1 fee.

Octoberfest, 10 am-4:30 pm, games, prizes, food & drink. Zion Lutheran School, 9th & Anza. Come!

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 - HALLOWEEN!

"Carnival": parade, dances, games, 10 am-all day. Parents, preschoolers welcome. Frank McCoppin School, 651 6th Ave.

Cake Sale: Parents, friends invited. George Peabody School, 251 6th Ave.

"Haunted House": 5:30-7 pm. Children 12 & under, 50¢ adm. Camp Fire Community Center, 325 Arguello.

Halloween Party for all ages: Come in costume. 3 pm. Book Place, 2nd & Clement.

Star of the Sea Church

Photo: Karen Preuss

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

"Gold Fever", a play for children 6-11 yrs.: 3:30 pm. Acting workshop till 6 pm follows play. Adm. free. Camp Fire Comm. Center, 325 Arguello

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Annual Bazaar & Rummage Sale": Xmas gifts!!! 10 am - 4:30 pm. Golden Gate Park SeniorCenter. Fulton & 37th

MAKING POMANDER BALLS: for children. 10:30 am. Book Place, Clement & 2nd

TUESDAY, Nov. 7- VOTE! VOTE!

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

BAKER'S DOUGH SCULPTING with Edie Plotkinski helping children DO it. 10:30 am. Book Place, Clement and 2nd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

PLAYTIME: Children, bring old-fashioned toys, naturally powered by water, wind, sand, etc.) to share and play. Book Place, 10:30 am.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

THANKSGIVING CONCERT by Golden Gate Orchestra. Looking for space for concert. Suggestions? Call 668-7344

Above are Chandra, Tamara and Danielle but photographer forgot which is who? They are triplets who live on 10th Av and attend Star of the Sea kindergarten. For Halloween, Danielle wants to be TV cartoon character, Isis, "because she flies all the time." Chandra wants to be Superman "because he flies all the time." Tamara said she wants to be Wonder Woman "because she helps everybody."

CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES FOR ALL

Camp Fire Community Center, 325 Arguello. ph: 752-2600
*Children ages 6 to 11: Mon-Fri, 3:30-5:30, After-School Program: Arts, crafts, dramatics, games
*Teens: Guitar instruction, theater, disco classes
*Adults: exercise & dance classes
*Seniors: arts, crafts, exercise, theater, creative writing, socials

YMCA, RICHMOND BRANCH, 1834 Clement, ph: 668-2060
*Classes for all ages in exercise, yoga, Tai-Chi, modern dance, disco, guitar, etc.
*After-School Program till 6 pm daily with games, arts, music, and dance

GOLDEN GATE PARK SENIOR CENTER, 6101 Fulton St (37th Av) 751-4926
*For seniors 60 yrs. and older. Almost every imaginable activity: art, language, belly dancing to ballroom dancing, etc., etc.

RICHMOND MAXI CENTER, 3626 Balboa
*Teen Discussion groups. Thursdays, 3:30-5 pm. Info: David Ferguson, 668-5955

Camp Fire Girl Community Center

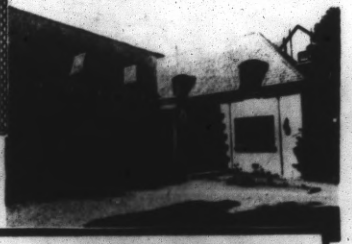


Photo: Karen Preuss

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387-5383
308 CLEMENT - Near 4th Ave.

An Interview with Frances Trimble

Frances Trimble might almost be the official historian of the Richmond District. For years she and her late husband edited and published the Richmond Banner, the district's "hometown" paper where births, deaths and marriages were faithfully recorded for three quarters of a century.

"The Banner was strictly a neighborhood paper," Mrs. Trimble said recently. "We were concerned about local events, sales, what happened to people. I remember going down to the vital statistics bureau every Tuesday to copy down the names of all the babies born in the district."

Sinclair Trimble, who started working at the paper in 1907 as a 10-year-old printer's devil and became publisher in 1922 When he died in 1964 his wife Frances became editor and publisher, until the high cost of newspaper production and health problems forced her to sell the paper and printing plant in 1970.

At its peak the weekly, which was first published in the 1890s to promote the district for real estate development and Adolph Sutro for mayor, had 5,000 subscribers. Walter Lyons, an early owner, published the paper from offices at 320 Sixth Ave., but for 40 years the paper was headquartered in the district Post Office building.

"At that corner at Sixth & Clement we had contact with people from all over the district," Mrs. Trimble remembers. "The Richmond is probably the most fascinating neighborhood to live in." In 1893, when the Banner started publishing, a small suburb of Victorian frame houses had built up around Star of the Sea Church between First Avenue (now Arguello) and Eighth Avenue, but for the most part the area was dotted with Swiss and German dairy farms.

Simpson's, which started as a candy store and soda fountain at the northeast corner of Clement & 2nd streets, was already well known for its catering service by the time Frances married Sinclair Trimble and moved to the Richmond in 1939.

Francis Trimble

The district has always been a melting pot, and Mrs. Trimble believes newcomers were attracted to the neighborhood because it was one of the last in the city to be settled and land was cheaper. According to Mrs. Trimble, the district's first population boom came after the earthquake and fire of 1906 when Irish contractors persuaded the farmers to subdivide their land for development. Between the wars many Russians and Greeks moved into the area.

The area has also always had a lively shopping district.

"My mother and I always ate at the Mexico City Restaurant at 836 Clement St. Everybody in the district loved it, but I don't think it was ever owned by Mexicans. The first owners were German, and then Irish and then Chinese," she said.

"In all my years of married life I never went downtown to shop," she remembers. Two popular stores were Lesley Jackson's "magnificent hardware store" at 10th & Clement, where fine china and jewelry were sold alongside hammers and nails, and Sheehan's Dry Goods Store at 425 Clement St., where the owners would order for their customers anything they didn't have in stock.

Like Simpson's, Jackson's and Sheehan's, the Richmond Banner is only a memory now. The new owners moved the paper out of the neighborhood, changed the masthead to the San Francisco Banner and dropped local news. Frances Trimble, however, still writes her column "From the Northwest Corner" for the paper.

-- Eleanor Edwards

BUSINESS NEWS

First off a great big THANK YOU to those advertisers brave enough to be the first to support us, and our apologies to those we didn't have time to ask.

There are many changes happening on Clement Street. Some "old" establishments are moving to newly remodeled larger spaces. Label's Kosher Style Deli will soon have its grand reopening at 343 Clement. Klines Real Estate will be occupying the former Bank Market space when renovation is completed there, and of course Gordons Sporting Goods is already highly visible on the corner of 7th Avenue. Quality Flowers can be found on Geary near 7th. A new junior fashions shop owned by Helen Louie is coming at 304 Clement. Her sister, Harriet Chin, owns the Tea Leaves a few doors away. Returning in the same spot, but extensively remodeled, is a long-time neighborhood favorite, a Mexican restaurant owned by George Soohoo at 836 Clement. Recently opened is Antiques 'n Such at 1125 Clement. Owner F. Mark Rosales has placed some wonderful elephants in the front window.

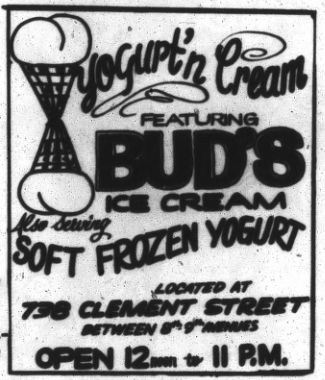
Change is inevitable and gives opportunities for personal and economic growth. Happy changing to all of the above.

I attended the Clement Street Merchants monthly meeting at Johns Restaurant recently. Mrs. Genevieve Deeds of Deeds & Daily Travel Service, and Richard Whiting, who are president and vice president respectively, welcomed me and introduced me to many of the 29 members present. I learned that there are over 100 members in this over 50-year-old organization. After dinner former public works director Myron Tatarian reminisced about growing up in the Richmond and his 37 years with the City.

New officers will be elected at the November 9th luncheon meeting. Those nominated include Al Giannini of A & G Vacuum ; Donna Shannon, attorney; Sherri Baptiste Freeman; Richard Szeto of American Realty; and C.J. Busick of Wells Fargo.

--Renee Renaud

Mrs Genevieve Deeds and Richard Whiting at the Clement Street Merchants Monthly Meeting



IN THE RICHMOND DISTRICT

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OPTOMETRIST
- SOFT AND HARD CONTACT LENSES
- EYE EXAMINATIONS
- DESIGNER FRAMES

387-3553
733 CLEMENT ST.

RICHMOND ROUND-UP

by Cliff Meneken and Ben Kawamura

PLAYLAND

The latest real estate group to try to develop Playland is Kutay & Associates of San Diego. Supervisor Gordon Lau has hosted two community meetings at which the high-density development of 750 condominium units was presented. However, the majority of nearby residents expressed their opposition. They feel that such development would add to crime and congestion, affect the precarious ecological balance and destroy the skyline by blotting out the horizon and view of the sea. Instead, 5,000 residents signed petitions urging that the land be included in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The issue at this point remains unresolved.

BALBOA THEATER MURAL

Site preparation is now under way for the Richmond District's first mural. Sponsored by the Richmond Beautification Project with the support of local merchants and residents it will be painted on the blank wall of the Balboa Theater at 38th and Balboa. The mural will depict scenes of Playland at the Beach, the amusement park still missed by many San Franciscans (ask Bob Lesoin) since it was torn down in 1972. Various movie stars will be shown enjoying the rides: W.C. Fields on the roller coaster! and Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe in the Fun House.

HERMAN'S

Herman's

THE FINEST DELICATESSEN

WHOLESALE RETAIL

4228 GEARY BOULEVARD

SAN FRANCISCO

FAMOUS DUTCH SALADS

HERMAN E. VOSS SKYLINE 1-3139

S.A.F.E. PROGRAM

A federally funded crime prevention program, sponsored by the City, has been in operation in the Richmond District since June of 1977. S.A.F.E. stands for Safety Awareness for Everyone and is designed to decrease opportunities for crime in local neighborhoods. Residents on facing streets are encouraged to participate in block clubs at which the various components of the project are presented -- neighborhood alert, operation identification, and home security. Once organized, block clubs can also focus on a variety of issues of local concern, such as traffic, litter, and youth problems. They also elect representatives to participate in a Richmond Advisory Council which deals with issues on a district level. Forty-eight block clubs have been started thus far. If you'd like to get one going on your block, call SAFE at 221-5022.

RICHMOND YOUTH AGENCY COALITION

For some months now, a coalition of Richmond agency representatives have been meeting to discuss the problems of youth in the Richmond. Current plans include the development of a Community Education Center, a summer job program, and a newsletter to advertise youth services and programs. For more information, contact Stan Lipkin at 221-5022.

RECYCLING

For many years the Richmond Environment Action (REA) has been operating a non-profit community recycling center at Turk & Parker (USF parking lot). It is open every Saturday from 9 to 2. Items recycled include newspapers, glass bottles (with the tops and neck rings removed) and tin and aluminum cans (flattened). Plans are underway to open up recycling at this location on a daily basis.

Much appreciation to Louise Rennolds (9th ave.) For much help with layout.

POLITICAL PULSE

Our area of the Inner Richmond, the easterly third of Supervisorial District One, is often the "swing vote" for many controversial issues. We have over 12,000 registered voters, 66% being Democrats, 21% Republicans, 2% other parties, and 11% declining to state. Our voter turnout of 71% is higher than the national average and equal to some of the most so-called politically aware areas of the City. One way to keep that good record is to be sure to vote on Tuesday, November 7.

In past elections we voted 59% in favor of District election of Supervisors, whereas the outer Richmond voted 47%. We supported Mayor Moscone with 52% of our votes. In the Presidential election our vote was identical to the city-wide vote, with 56% for Jimmy Carter and 44% for Gerald Ford.

In the coming election we have a number of LAFF area neighbors running for office. Jule Johnson of Ninth Avenue, who was appointed to the School Board several months ago, is now seeking election. Bill Eisen from 12th Avenue is also running for School Board. Bernice Biggs from Second Avenue and Rodney Johnson on Cabrillo are seeking to be Charter Commission members.

NEED HELP AT CITY HALL?

Our representative in City Hall is also our neighbor, Supervisor Gordon Lau. You can contact his office and his two aides, Cary Fong or Laurie Bodendorfer, by calling 558-2664. If you need help in dealing with City Hall or other problems you can also call the Mayor's Citizen Assistance Center at 558-2666. One of our neighbors and LAFF resident, Stephanie Mischak, works at the Assistance Center and will be glad to help you.

-- Tony Kilroy

Photo: Karen Preuss

Left to right: Megan Peacock, Marylou Peacock, Jule Johnson (School Board Candidate), Grace Yee and Robert Gross, all neighbors on Ninth Avenue

ROSSI POOL ACCESS THREATENED

If you've never floated (or shivered) in the bracing waters of Rossi Pool on Arguello between Anza and Balboa, then you've missed one of the pleasures of this neighborhood.

Rates for children under 18 are still 10¢ and for seniors and handicapped 15 swims for $5. Adult rates were recently increased to 75¢ per swim.

Prop. 13 cutbacks are presently threatening all six public pools in the City with drastically reduced hours of operation unless the Finance Committee approves an appropriation at its meeting at 2 pm, Nov.1, at City Hall. You may register your support of pool funding with Supervisor Gordon Lau at 558-2664. To go for a dip, call Rossi Pool at 751-9411 for details as to present hours.

CITIZEN INPUT NEEDED NOW

$ -- An Editorial by Renee Renaud $

In April 1974, the area that lies between Fulton Street and Geary Boulevard, from 6th Avenue west to mid-block between 12th and Funston (see map) was allotted over 3/4 million dollars ($790,000) by the City to make "public improvements." This was part of a package, (the RAP Program) which provided low-interest loans to home owners in the area for the purpose of bringing their homes up to code.

Twice a citizen's advisory committee (CAC) of 11 persons from the neighborhood has been elected but thus far, in nearly 3 years, they have only spent $12,000 of it for a play structure at Frank McCoppin School. If it is not spent for recreational or beautification purposes within the next 18 months the money will be returned to the City to be used elsewhere.

The problem as I see it is that too few people have had too much responsibility and power for too long. A lot of marvelous projects have been proposed, but even eleven citizens who agree on everything cannot be expected to look into all the details of all that's involved. They are all volunteers, most have full time jobs and families. They need other citizen feedback and assistance desperately. There are presently two vacancies on the CAC itself for renters who live in the area, but many more are needed to form committees to work on the details of each improvement.

There is money for trees, for sidewalk gardens, litter cans, Muni shelters, play areas, etc. Almost $350,000 has been allowed for a community center, but at this time it has not even been decided where or in what form it should be.

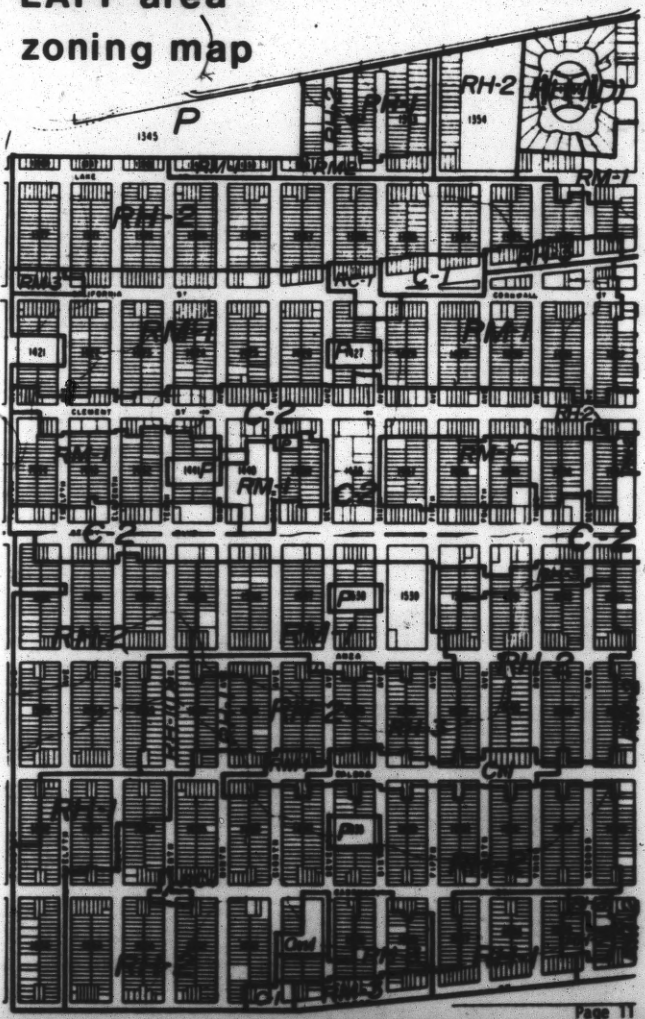
The most recent meeting of the CAC on October 16th was attended by only four members of the committee, 5 City liaison people, and one interested citizen. Democracy is a theory of government which holds that the state should be controlled by all the people, with each person participating in person at the local level. There are over 6,000 persons living in the 30-block area of concern, about 600 of whom are children under 14. For their sake, your own and this country's, please, people, get off your "apathy", turn off your T.V. and contact Jill Aggersbury through the RAP office at 558-2461. She is the newly-elected CAC chairperson, a very bright lady with an appealing English accent.

ZONING IN THE LAFF AREA

The map on the opposite page shows the zoning that was recently approved by the Board of Supervisors for the LAFF area. The entire city was studied by the City Planning Department over a four-year period with every neighborhood given an on-site inspection before recommended zoning. In the LAFF area most of the Planning Department's recommendations were to zone according to existing use, which means if a lot of apartments are already on a block it is zoned so that more can be built there, whereas if it's obviously a single-family or two-flat area the zoning reflects it.

The map, with its various patches of RM1, RM2, RM1, etc., is not as difficult to understand as it might appear. These letters and numbers refer to the kind of building that may be built in the area so marked. R stands for residential, H for house and M for mixed, and C for commercial. The RH designations therefore mean residential houses, either single family (RH1), two-flat (RH2) or three-family (RH3). RM means residential mixed with apartments. The 1, 2 and 3 stand for the amount of square feet that must be allotted for each dwelling unit within the apartment. Practically speaking, RM1 means that 3- to 4-unit apartments may be built there, RM2 means that 5- to 6-unit apartments may be built there and RM3 that 6- to 8-units may be built there.

LAFF area zoning map



Zoning- continued from page 10

Although the zoning was passed, it was the first vote of a two-vote process. Over 70 recommendations for changes have since been made by persons and groups throughout the city. The Residential Builders Assn. has asked that all major East-West streets in the Richmond be changed from RH2 to RM1 and from C1 to C2. Conversely, the Coalition of San Francisco Neighbors is asking that most RM1 areas be changed to RH2. Both groups want the setback requirements changed. Setback refers to how far out in front and how far in the back a building may extend. One side wants maximum building space; the other, maximum open space. Residents within 300 feet of the proposed amendments will be notified both on street posts and in letters of more public hearings. The second and final vote by the Board of Supervisors may come about next March.

-- Renee Renaud

Photo: Roger Barchard

An example of RM 1 zoning on Third Avenue

Photo: Karen Preuss

VARIANCE SOUGHT

It is likely that this 1880's style Italianate Victorian house at 415 7th Ave. will be torn down and replaced by a 4-unit apartment building. The area is zoned RM1, which would permit a 3-unit apartment to be built there but the size of the lot is too small to allow for four units, which is why the owner, who lives in Tiburon, is seeking a variance. The house has already been divided into 4 units. A hearing was held by the City Planning Commission but the decision has not yet been made, or at least not made public by City Planning Department Director Spencer Steele; the telephone number is 558-4656.

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A TALK WITH CHESTER

Chester is not an opinionated dog, but he does have his feelings on certain subjects. For example, the other day when I asked him what he thought about the new ordinance about dog-do, he said, "Well, I think that's a pretty silly law. Fancy them folks thinking that much of my stuff. It's a funny thing -- they get mad if I do it inside, so they go to all the bother of taking me out so I can do it outside and then they turn around and take it back home with them. Kind of ridiculous if you ask me. Come to think of it, you did. Got any more?"

I grabbed the chance: "Yes. Do you share Kafka's view that a dog's philosophy, most bluntly put, is to keep the world wet?"

Chester: Nonsense. There are as many dog's philosophies as there are dogs. But one thing we do tend to agree upon is that eating is a very nice activity, especially when you're not sleeping.

Me: Oh. Well, what I was getting at was do you suppose a law to carry bags and scoopers will have the desired effect?

Chester: What effect is that?

Me: To keep the streets clean.

Chester: Clean? I hope not. I'd miss snorting the donut bags, and the sandwich wrappers sometimes have tasty morsels in them.

Me: What I mean to say is, do you think people will obey this law?

Chester: I really haven't the foggiest idea. As I said, people are kind of funny (present company excepted of course); there's no telling what...Ooops! Pardon me, I have to go now. I hear the kibbles landing in the pan. She puts broth on them you know. I want to get there before it all soaks in...

-- Deetje Boler

SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY POEM

for Brian

You grow tall so quickly,
Browngold bearded boy,
Long-legged lifestrider,
Man in the making.

Lover of tales and legends,
Magician of many parts,
You hunt your own part.
Riding soundwaves to visions,
You grow your own rhythms.

Your possibles are starbursts.
Haloed with dreams
You pause at their centers.
All things seem promises.
Tomorrow is time enough.

But look over your shoulder
And perhaps you'll find him,
That clever imp
Snuggling under the rainbow,
Winsome blonde boy,
Last of our sproutings,
Quicksilver puddleglum son,
Trying on the world for size.

Young keeper of secrets,
Riddle me the gentle surprise
Of your smile.

-- by Jeanne Lohmann (of 10th Ave.), from her book of poems Where the Field Goes, which is available at the Green Apple Book Store on Clement between 6th & 7th. This poem is about her youngest son.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

A local resident, Christian Salak, is presenting a new series of Early Music programs on KUSF (90.3 FM) on Friday evenings at 7:30. Chris, a recent student of philosophy and history at S.F. State and a music-lover and high-fi buff, has performed us the valuable service of selecting exceptional recordings of outstanding music written before 1750.

You can write to him c/o Early Music Program, KUSF, 2130 Fulton St., S.F. 94117, to request a copy of KUSF's complete program guide.

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* * * * *PERSONALS * * * * * * * *

I'm planning a trip to Peru this winter. If you've made a trip to Central or South America and can share travel advice, call Frank, 387-4146

40-year-old man wishes to meet a suitable lady for serious intention and marriage. 387-2757

* * * * * RENTALS * * * * * * * *

Lady looking for apt.: 1 bedroom or large studio, have no pets, want good neighbors. 921-1800

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For $150 plus half utilities, Ms. Gerry Dick offers to share apt. on Lake St. at 12th Ave. w/another 60- to 70-yr.-old lady. Own bedroom & sitting room. Share kitchen & bath. Please phone 387-4565 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Studio, unf., $200, avail. 11/1 922-6745

* * * * * MISCELLANEOUS * * * * * *

Volunteers needed. American Friends Service Committee, 2160 Lake St., typing filing, addressing, etc. Please call Nancy Wolf 752-7766

Volunteer music teachers needed for students w the Golden Gate Orch. Others needed at concerts of this public service orchestra - 668-7344

Needed: Use of editing equipment & instruction on editing neighborhood Super-8 movies. Childrens art work, poems, etc. 387-1852

LOST: Dark blue hand-crocheted shawl w tan edging - while obtaining ads for LAFF Times on Clement St. Almost 10 yrs old, sentimental value 387-1852

* *LAST BUT NOT LEAST * * * * * * *

If you don't have a Jewish mother an Armenian chef will do! Join local restaurant reviewer & neighbor S.L.Chandler & his wife, Danise, at the ARARAT, 11th & Clement, Nov. 20 at 6:45 for complete dinner. Send checks or money orders c/o Press Club, 555 Post, SF 94102. (Chicken, $9.75; Fish $10.75; Lamb $11.75)

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LAKE FOREST ARGUELLO FILTON

IN THIS ISSUE:

INTERVIEW WITH GORDON LAU

SPOTLIGHT ON FRANK MCCOPPIN

I'M DREAMING OF A BIODEGRADABLE CHRISTMAS

November 25 - December 25, 1978

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COVER: Pictured is Mr. Arc Koor, who can often be found feeding pigeons in front of the Donut Shop at 10th & Clement. He is 87 years "young" and was born in Moscow. Although we had some language difficulties, he also communicated clearly, "God Bless You" and his hope for world peace.

Our photographer, Karen Preuss, only had to go a block for this assignment as she lives near 11th & Clement. Her book of photographs of other older people who are maintaining their zest for life is called "Life Time - A New Image of Aging."

Hello Again,

Once again 7,000 copies of the LAFF Times are being distributed throughout the Lake-Arguello-Funston-Fulton neighborhood. Copies will be available at all our advertisers and at the Public Library on 9th Avenue. Some will be distributed door-to-door on blocks where we have volunteer distributors. Call 387-1852 if you want to do your block.

Although this will be our last issue using CETA funding for two staff positions, the LAFF Times will continue on a volunteer basis until new funding is obtained. We will continue here along with many others who have pledged their support to keep this good thing going. Thanks again to Deetje Boler for typing this issue.

Our next planning meeting for the January issue will be on Wed., Dec. 6. Call 387-1852 for time & place, or send your letters, comments, suggestions, articles, poems, etc., to our offices at 311-11th Avenue.

Thank you,

Renee Renaud, Editor

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Frank Montague
Tamara Saltiel
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Tony Kilroy
Robert O'Day
Louise Reynolds
Eleanor Edwards
Karen Preuss

The LAFF Times is issued monthly from 311 -11th Avenue, S.F., CA 94118. Telephone: 387-1852.

691 10th Ave, San Francisco, Ca. ::: 751-1956

GARDEN OF AUM
..... Collectables
..... Old Goodies
.... Oddities

Richard Voecks Allen Denny

Dear LAFF Times:

I noticed that the police have started to prohibit children from skateboarding on Clement Street. I understand the need for this kind of regulation since skateboarding is a hazard to pedestrians on a crowded commercial street.

Nevertheless, I do not think that we can expect our children to keep their skateboards off the street if we do not furnish them some other appropriate place to skateboard. Skateboarding is an activity that is plainly here to stay and should be accommodated by society. I suggest that the city, as many other cities have already done, build a municipal skateboard park.

I am more than willing to work on such a project and would like to hear from others who are interested, children as well as adults.

Yours truly,
Roger Bernhardt (8th Ave.)
Phone: 221-0262

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Dear Friends,

I wanted to write and let you know how much I enjoyed reading the LAFF Times. I have been a Richmond resident for the past 4 years and have seen many changes within the district -- some good and some not so good. I feel your magazine has the potential to reach a lot of people and hopefully we can all work together to make the Richmond a tight, clean, happy and safe community.

I suggest that a section in your paper might be dedicated to "Consumer Awareness" and that it would be a great service to all those who read the Times...

I appreciate your time and wish you much success and I will be in touch very soon to discuss the possibility of your doing a story for San Francisco Suicide Prevention of which I am a staff member.

Sincerely,
Kathleen McCann

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Guided Tour of LAFFland

(Continued from last issue)

Now that we have our rollerskates on let's continue our tour of one of America's most diverse neighborhoods by skating East on Fulton from 7th Avenue. There's the Fulton Produce Truck which began coming here 8 years ago to sell only cherries. Bill & Earl now offer a wide variety of produce both to neighborhood residents & to visitors to Golden Gate Park who often buy a healthy lunch there. Two blocks further up Fulton, at 8th, is a 5-story building which was formerly the El Portal Hotel. About 4 years ago it became the home of about 200 members of the Delancey Street Foundation, an organization dedicated to human rehabilitation.

DELANCEY STREET

Two more blocks and we are at 10th Avenue. Not too long ago there was a cement traffic diverter here which prevented cars from entering or leaving the neighborhood. It has been removed, along with a number of other diverters on nearby streets, after residents complained that they were unsafe, unsightly and turned the area into a confusing driving maze.

Turning north on 10th Avenue we come to a block with some unusual garbage cans. A few years back some neighbors got together and painted them just for the fun of it. You may notice that the block ahead, between Cabrillo and Balboa is totally devoid of trees. It doesn't have to be. This neighborhood has been given $790,000 for trees and other physical improvements as part of a housing rehabilitation program sponsored by the City. Whether this block will choose to have trees remains to be seen.

1000 Balboa

That classic-looking white building with the large columns on the corner of 10th & Balboa is a church. It is featured and described along with a number of unusual homes in this area in a pamphlet put out by the City Planning Department, "An Architectural Guide to Remodeling and Restoration in the Inner Richmond."

It's slightly downhill now all the way to Geary. Mmmmmm, do you smell that? The Boudin Bakery has been making that delicious smell since 1849.

We are going to cut through the Library grounds on our way to Clement Street, so please turn your skate silencers on. This Library was built in 1913 and is still a very impressive-looking building. It has the highest rate of circulation of any branch in the city. The new play structure here was built with Community Development funds and is greatly enjoyed by the children.

324 Balboa
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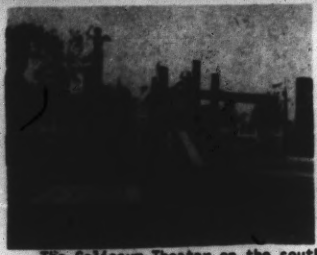
Tel. 752-5539

A. B. C.
BEAUTY SALON



The Coliseum Theater on the southeast corner of 9th & Clement has been there since the 20's when it used to cost 10¢ for children. Standing in front of it and looking down Clement Street, it is obvious that we have arrived at the main shopping area of LAFFland. I will be quiet now and let you absord its varied sights, sounds, and smells for yourself. I suggest you shift your skates into slow...

-- Renee Renaud

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WHY IS IT CALLED THE RICHMOND?

The year was 1869, and in Richmond, Australia, a 14-year-old lad signed as cabin boy on a ship bound for Japan. He fell under the spell of that beautiful land, staying for several years and becoming fluent in its language and well-versed in its history and art.

Barely into his twenties, he was off to California laden with several hundred pieces of the art he had come to cherish. He arrived in bustling San Francisco at the time of the opening of the Palace Hotel and soon leased space in that lavish building. Thus began the San Francisco career of George T. Marsh, dealer and patron of the art of Japan.

The city abounded with Comstock and railroad moguls and their ladies, eager to outdo each other in the ostentatious spending of their great wealth. Marsh's shop was an immediate success. In 1879, he and his new wife moved to 338-13th Avenue. Many others were building in the area and a "Point Lobos Improvement Club" had been formed to promote the interests of the popular new "suburb." Marsh, of course, attended meetings of the club and one evening in 1884 consideration was given to choosing a name for the district. Marsh remembered his Australian origin, and the district became the Richmond.

By 1889, Marsh was able to build a fine home among the sand dunes. The large red house was located on the southeast corner of 12th Avenue and Clement Street. Marsh rode his horse daily to his store downtown and is said to have sent messages via carrier pigeon to his wife if he would be late for dinner. The Marsh family kept the house for 30 years, and, after a series of owners, it was ultimately torn down and replaced by today's apartment house.

-- Robert O'Day

Editor's note: Mr. O'Day formerly taught history at Washington High School and is now a Research Consultant for San Francisco Unified School District, working on a history of the Richmond District.

SPOTLIGHT ON FRANK McCOPPIN SCHOOL

INTERVIEW WITH LUCILLE CORDREY

by Eleanor Edwards

Lucille Cordrey was a member of the first class to graduate from Frank McCoppin School. In 1911 she and 20 other eighth-graders were presented with their diplomas in the basement assembly hall of the old school on Sixth Avenue.

The school wasn't old then, though. In fact, it was newly built. When the Cordrey family moved to the Richmond District in 1905, eight-year-old Lucille first studied in a group of little wooden buildings known as Park Primary School.

"My mother could stand on our front step and watch us go to school, because it was all open fields between our house on Second Avenue and the school on Sixth Avenue," Miss Cordrey recalled recently.

Within a few years it was decided a new school building was needed, so the primary students transferred to Richmond Grammar School (the wooden, 3-story predecessor of Roosevelt Jr. High) until the new building was completed. "I'm amazed that I've seen three different buildings on that site in my lifetime," Miss Cordrey said.

School at the original McCoppin was "very basic -- no fluff," she said, and Miss Sarah B. Jenkins, the principal, was "a very commanding figure." Singing was a big part of school life, though, and lessons were taught by a Miss Carpenter, head of music for the city schools. McCoppin students, including Miss Cordrey, sang for special events all over the city. Although there were no special graduation parties for the Class of '11, there was singing at the ceremony, Miss Cordrey remembers.

After graduating from McCoppin, Miss Cordrey went to Girls High School, a parochial school, and later became a librarian. She worked as a librarian for 43 years with the city library system and was head of the Sunset Branch before her retirement.

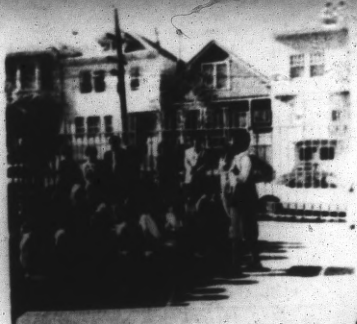
FRANK McCOPPIN

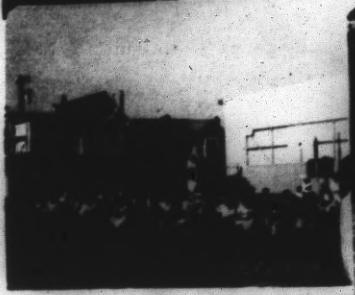
FRANK MCCOPPIN PTA

Two years ago the Frank McCoppin PTA was reactivated. After a long sleep it woke up energetic and committed. They brought back the Fall Carnival and bake sales and raised $100 for the school library and $400 for needs of the classrooms. They sponsored a T-shirt contest, letting the children choose both the design and the name, "Frankie the Dinosaur." They helped build a large play structure. They inherited Orff instruments as a gift from Madison School when it was closed down.

There will be a Holiday music presentation by the children at the next PTA meeting at the school on Dec. 6, which will also be International Dessert Night.

Ed. note: Phone calls to Sutro and George Peabody revealed that neither of those schools has an active PTA. Maybe next year??





FRANK McCOPPIN SCHOOL DEDICATION
November 9, 1978

Many parents, alumni and school officials attended the celebration of the new school, which included singing and dancing by the students.

The cornerstone of the old building, constructed in 1909, was opened but time and the weather has ruined most of its contents, which included a readable list of all the teachers in the school district at that time. Special efforts are being made to make the pictures and documents of the new cornerstone more secure.

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I SAILED WITH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1446. He kept wishing that he was on a voyage on a ship. He was fascinated by the sea.

He went to the University of Pavia. We studied mathematics, map making and navigation. One day Columbus said, "The world is round." The other people said, "The world is flat." Then Columbus believed that he could find the Indies and Cathay, China, by sailing west. Columbus went to Spain, France, and Portugal to ask for money to buy the ships. But finally, he went to the castle of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand. They financed Columbus.

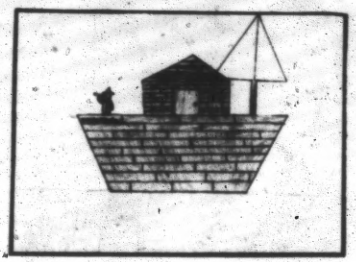
In August, 1492, Columbus sailed off from Palos to find the Indies. We wanted to to turn back but Columbus said not to. The day had finally come; it was October 2, 1492. We landed on San Salvador. There were some men staring at us. Then Columbus said, "Let's call them Indians."

Then we sailed to Cuba and Haiti. Then we returned to Spain with Indians, gold, and parrots.

While years passed by, Columbus made four voyages to the New World. In 1506, Columbus died a poor and broken man. He didn't realize he had discovered the New World.

-- Steven Chow

Editor's note: Steven Chow is in Miss Wada's class at McCoppin School.



The above drawing of Columbus' ship was done by Mabel Wong who is in Miss Wada's class at Frank McCoppin.

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THE RICHMOND BRANCH LIBRARY

Built with Carnegie funds in 1913, the Richmond Branch Library at 351 Ninth Avenue has the largest circulation of any branch in the City, one-fourth that of the Main Library.

Joe Sugg, who was first a staff member from 1966 to 1969, and has recently returned as head librarian, has seen many changes over the years.

"Theoretically, the library reflects the neighborhood it is in," he commented, adding that the neighborhood has shifted from a predominantly Russo-European to Asian-Spanish background. This move from West to East is evident both in the staff and in the books comprising the branch's collection. An increasing number of foreign language books reflect the needs of the new groups. One significant addition which pleases Mr. Sugg is the decision to build a Korean Language collection.

In addition to providing resources for special language groups, the library is an important adjunct to local school libraries. The children in this neighborhood are highly motivated to achieve academically, according to Mr. Sugg. "This branch," he went on to say, "serves a solid middle class which is well educated and utilizes every facet of the library."

Other facets include free programs sponsored by Friends of the Library. These programs include movies, music and lectures on a wide variety of subjects. The Friends of the Library, which is open to membership, holds an annual book sale, last year raising approximately $28,000 in this manner. It finances special programs and publishes a monthly newsletter aptly entitled, FREE, which includes a monthly calendar of events and news about special exhibits.

Asked what Effect Proposition 13 would have, Mr. Sugg replied, "We can't sit around and wait for bad things to happen," pointing out that the Library flourished through the hard times of the depression in the 30's and is just as likely to provide stimulation for creative thinking now as then. But meanwhile, in a practical light, the emphasis is on maintaining present levels of services, programs and the building itself, instead of expanding. Nevertheless, he is currently seeking funding for a city-wide shut-in service to bring library facilities to those unable to come out.

Meanwhile, the Richmond Branch Library continues to serve the community as it has for over 60 years from its present location, providing us with tools for the future.

-- Janet MacIntosh

SAFE

SAFETY AWARENESS FOR EVERYONE

Pictured are some of the neighbors who live on 6th Ave. between Cabrillo & Fulton and on Fulton between 5th and 7th Avenues. They recently attended a SAFE meeting at the home of Pam Cross.

To start a SAFE block club on your block, call 221-5022.

EDITORIAL OPINION

I have had the privilege of attending three SAFE block meetings on three different blocks in the Inner Richmond. SAFE stands for Safety Awareness for Everyone. It is a federally funded crime prevention program, sponsored by the city. Fifty block clubs have been formed in the Richmond District since June of 1977.

About 20 persons attended each block meeting, with enough ethnic diversity to qualify for a sub-committee for the United Nations. The representation also included an equal number of women and a wide range of ages.

In all three instances I was struck by the basic decency of every person there and by their intelligent interest and concern. They immediately agreed to cooperate and help each other in a number of ways related to the goal of safety. The thought that these were my fellow citizens made me feel good.

The idea of neighborliness which existed during the hard times of the depression prior to World War Two is, in my opinion, due for a rebirth. We have become a nation of strangers. There are a great many ways we could help each other as well as save our common environment if we got to know each other again. Mutual safety is only the beginning.

The coming holiday season would be a fine time to begin to be more neighborly. May yours also be full of "laff" times.

Renee Renaud

HOW TO SPEND $790,000?

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) is in the process of deciding how to spend $790,000 on public improvements in the RAP area (the area which lies between Fulton St. and Geary Blvd, from 6th Avenue west to mid-block between 12th & Funston). At present, projects under consideration which appear to have community support include planting 1,000 street trees, construction of six MUNI shelters at transfer points on Balboa and Fulton streets, construction of a play area in Golden Gate Park near 9th Avenue, improvements of McCoppin School playground, construction of a Chess and Checker Dell in Golden Gate Park near 7th Avenue, and, last but not least a Community Social and Recreational Center.

At their most recent meeting, on November 6th, they discussed tree planting, heard reports from City representatives about the cost of building Frank McCoppin playground, and decided who would be in charge of which committees to get the rest of the improvements planned before the funding time is over.

If you would like to help spend what is basically your own money to improve your own neighborhood, call the RAP office (558-2461) and ask for Larry Jordan. He will connect you with the committee chairperson of your choice.

The CAC itself meets the first Monday of each month, making the next meeting on December 4 at 7:30 PM at 3560 Geary Blvd. They welcome everyone and will even serve you coffee.

-- Renee Renaud

Pictured above are seven of the eleven members of the CAC at its most recent meeting. From left to right, sitting, are Peggy Allen; Jill Aggersbury, Chairperson; and Louise Rennolds. Standing are John Maloney, Hermann Harjes, Ole Fargerbaugh and Larry Moon.

POLITICAL PULSE by Tony Kilroy

Congratulations to LAFF residents who were elected to public office on November 7th: Jule Johnson, elected to the School Board and Rodney Johnson to the new Charter Commission. Good luck in your new offices.

And thanks and congratulations to all you good citizens who voted on Tuesday, November 7th. Those who are not registered or who did not vote can mend your ways by preparing now for the November 1979 election.

Voter registration cards can be obtained at the Richmond Library, 351 9th Avenue, or at the Registrar of Voters' Office, Room 155, City Hall, or by telephoning 558-3129, 558-2232 or 558-3417. It's free; costs you nothing but a little effort.

INTERVIEW:

SUPERVISOR GORDON LAU

-- by Eleanor Edwards

When Gordon Lau was 11, he and his family moved to San Francisco from Hawaii. They lived at Pine and Powell streets, and for the first two years, he remembers, he hated it.

San Francisco was nothing like Hawaii, where for a time the Lau family lived on a fram and where there are trees and flowers and miles of green, open fields. "It's hard to play football on concrete," Lau says now.

So about six years ago, when he and his wife Mary, who grew up in a small town in the rural Mississippi delta, started looking for a house for their family, they settled in the Richmond District.

"We had always liked the area. There's a lot of open space, it's close to parks and everyone has a backyard," Lau, now the district's representative on the Board of Supervisors, said in an interview recently. "I think the Richmond is a good place for kids to grow up. There's a good mix here, not just racially."

On 19th Avenue, where the Laus moved last summer from Funston Avenue, there's a SAFE block club, but Lau, perhaps because of his busy supervisor's schedule, hasn't been to a block meeting yet. Just the same, he says he subscribes to the SAFE concept of neighbors helping neighbors.

"The major thing is listening to people..."

Gordon and Mary Lau

"Sure, it's nice to be left alone sometimes, but I like to live in a neighborhood where if someone were prowling outside your home your neighbors would contact you, or if your child were on the street they'd take her home," he said. "San Francisco is a community of strangers, and it's hard to put a community of strangers together. But I'd like to have the kind of society where not only the children of seniors would care about the older people but others would too -- not just giving them services but caring and talking to them."

Lau believes most Asian-Americans, especially those who move to neighborhoods like the Richmond, are anxious to integrate with their neighbors. But many Asians are timid in groups of white people, he said, and this is partly a problem of language and partly of background. Although a sense of community, like a sense of family, is a strong influence in Asian culture, involvement in civic organizations and community activities is not, Lau said.

By nature, much of Lau's work as district supervisor involves talking to people in the neighborhood about their problems or complaints, like commercial robberies along Clement Street, poor Muni service, the fee hike at Rossi Pool or the future of Playland.

"What I'd like to do is meet with the so-called average person, the 90 percent who never say anything but whose opinions really are important," Lau said. "Whether it has to do with a dirty sidewalk or needing a stop sign I should be able to help. The major thing is listening to people, finding out what their problems are and talking to them eyeball to eyeball. They if you have to say 'no' to tell them why."

So far, Lau is the only supervisor to hold regular meetings in his district on specific topics of interest to the neighborhood. He thinks the meetings are a better way to find out what's bothering people than relying on phone calls or letters to his City Hall office. The next meeting, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, at 1:30 at the Easter Seal Society at 6221 Geary Blvd., is about senior citizens and their problems.

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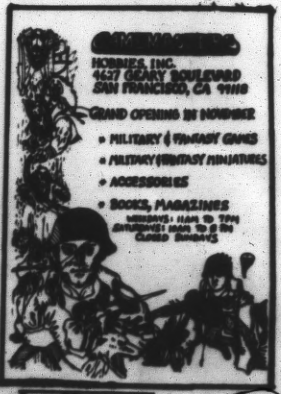
HOLLYWOOD MIRRORS

We are fortunate indeed to have right in our midst a theater group, the Asian American Theater Workshop, which will be performing a musical comedy of Asian stereotypes, HOLLYWOOD MIRRORS, through December 23rd. This production, the Workshop's first musical, was written by Momoko Iko, whose play Gold Watch, was produced for public television in 1975. She is the recipient of numerous writing awards including grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For this production the Workshop received grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Zellerbach Family Fund.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Ticket donations are $4.00 with reservations paid in advance only. Group rates are available. PAS vouchers accepted. The theater is located at 4344 California Street at 6th Avenue. Information: 752-8324.



ORCHARDS IN THE RICHMOND?

In the Richmond a 15-year-old Eureka lemon tree is producing enough lemons for the family use for the entire year. A Gravenstein apple tree gives a crop of 30 bushels of apples yearly. So many pies, pancakes, dishes of apple sauce!

In a neighboring garden a yellow plum tree began to produce fruit after the planting of a Santa Rosa plum next door. Apparently it needed a pollenizer. Now that tree has a wonderful plum that makes delicious preserves.

So, fellow farmers, what trees have been successful in your gardens? Would you let us know by phoning 221-9987 or writing to this newsmagazine?

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THE GROWTH OF FRENCH HOSPITAL

-- Tamara Saltiel

On the square block bordered by Geary, Anza, 5th & 6th avenues stands French Hospital, the oldest remaining private hospital in the State of California.

It was founded on December 31, 1851, only one year after California joined the Union. Twenty-thousand French settlers came to California between 1849 and 1851, attracted by political freedom, jobs and, last but not least...gold.

A journalist named Étiènne Derbec soon led the French community of San Francisco in establishing "La Societé Française de Bienfaisance Mutuelle" (or "The French Society for Mutual Charity") to care for French people who became ill during the hazardous voyage to the New World and those who succumbed to the rigors of gold mining.

The hospital contained 20 beds when it first opened and charged $2 a day for a ward bed. In August of 1853 the hospital moved to a larger, 60-bed location on Bush & Taylor streets, which it purchased for $2,500 The new hospital employed two male nurses at $45 a month and a cook at $60 a month!

In 1857 the third French Hospital was built at Fifth and Bryant streets and it boasted running water, steam baths and windmills to pump the water. In 1868 another floor was added to the structure to provide a home for the aged. Ten years later, a cemetary was acquired, and its location is described as having been "one mile this side of Seal Rocks."

In 1884, the hospital moved to its present site, which was then considered to be in the country outside San Francisco. The Inner Richmond consisted mostly of sand dunes and a few scattered houses. The new hospital contained 170 beds, and the building's architects considered the elimination of contagious diseases and the maintenance of aseptic technique in their plans. For 68 years, French Hospital remained much the same, but about the time of its centennial celebration it was decided to rebuild yet again. Therefore, in 1963, the present hospital was opened, and the Medical Office building on Geary Street was added in 1968.

During all these years and new buildings, the French Society has not received any outside assistance such as government funds or grants. The hospital, with its history of service to the community and its beautiful fountain and trees, has always been an asset to the neighborhood and, hopefully, will remain so for many years to come.

JOKES BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

While selling ads our staff will also be seeking printable jokes for the LAFF Times. This time we've got some from Mr. Jones of the Paint Store by the same name, who asked a Muni bus driver if he had heard about "the two fleas standing on the curb. One said to the other, 'Do you want to walk or take a dog?'" The busdriver said he hadn't heard but that he bet they took a Greyhound...

Mr. Jones also told about the little boy whose mother gave him a dollar to go buy some diapers at the corner store. The clerk said it would cost $1.07, and the little boy asked what the 7¢ was for. The clerk replied, "For tax." The little boy said, "Never mind the tacks. I'm sure Mommy uses safety pins."

Lastly, Mr. Jones wondered if I knew another name for a doctor's office. ANSWER: Body shop. "So, then, what might you call a dentist's office?" he queried. I didn't know. "A filling station."

Dear Neighbors,

Following is a list of our advertisers. They are supporting this informative and educational service to your community, so they deserve your patronage. You can easily see where they are located by looking at the map of the LAFF area on the adjacent page. And while you're there, let them know you saw their ad in the LAFF Times.

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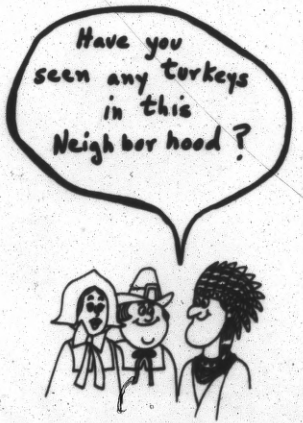
7. Balboa Rugs: 342 Balboa
8. The Bookplace: 50 Clement
9. Bud's Ice Cream: 738 Clement
10. Busvan: 4th & Clement
11. The Candle Shop: 401 Balboa
12. Dr. Burton S. Casden, Optometrist: 324 Clement
13. City Girls: 304 Clement
14. Ed's TV & Stereo: 443 Balboa
15. Foodprint Cafe: 639 Clement
16. Fred's Auto Repair: 1019 Clement
17. Game Masters & Hobbies, Inc.: 4627 Geary
18. Garden of Aum: 691 - 10th Avenue
19. Get Thee to the Nunnery: 905 Clement
20. Giorgio's Pizzeria: 3rd & Clement
21. Golden Arch Salon: 26 Clement
22. The Green Apple Books: 506 Clement
23. Gymnastics Studio: 147A Clement
24. Hamburger Haven: 800 Clement
25. Hardware Unlimited: 253 Clement
26. Helena Travel: 537 Balboa
27. Herman's Delicatessen: 4228 Geary
28. Jane's Plants: 12th & Clement
29. Jones Paint Store: 1115 Clement
30. Label's Deli & Catering: 343 Clement
31. Metal Mending: 1124 Clement
32. O'Sheas Corner: 900 Clement
33. Pinelli's Flowers: 714 Clement
34. Silvervue Poodle Salon: 938 Clement
35. Sultans Coffee Shop: 642 Clement
36. Thom's Natural Foods: 843 Clement
37. Richmond Copy Center: 291 - 7th Ave
38. Richmond Glass Co.: 1001 Clement
39. Richmond Paint & Wallcover Mart: 622 Clement
40. 6th Avenue Cheese Shop: 311-6th Ave.
41. Tea Leaves: 308 Clement
42. Thomas Fine Arts: 201A Clement



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ZONING HEARING DATE SET

A public hearing will be held before the City Planning Commission on Tuesday, December 12th from 4 to 8 pm. in room 282 at City Hall.

Some seventy admendments to the recently enacted Residential Zoning Plan will be reviewed. This will affect future building in this neighborhood. Your input is needed.

NEIGHBORS PROTEST BUILDING

Local residents are protesting the fourth major construction project in the vicinity of 9th & California streets within the past year and a half. An appeal has been filed of the building permit recently issued to Vintage Realty for a proposed structure at 166-168 Ninth Avenue. The Board of Permit Appeals will hear the matter at its next meeting, on November 29, 5:00 p.m., Room 202, City Hall.

NEW BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued during the months of September & October for the following locations in the Richmond District:

474-76 12th Avenue
250 12th Avenue
537 25th Avenue
166-68 9th Avenue
346 26th Avenue
437-39 44th Avenue
26th & California (no address listed on permit)

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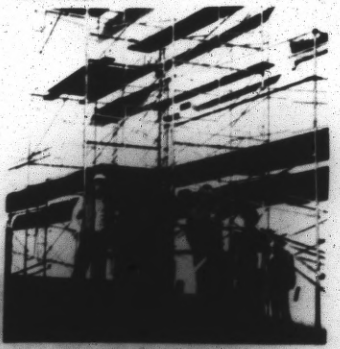
RICHMOND BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

Unless an extension is granted, the Richmond Beautification Project, through which this news-magazine was launched, will be ended by the time you read this. The LAFF Times, however, will continue on an all-volunteer basis, as will work on the mural at the Balboa Theater (see photo). During the year of the project's existence, the support given by CETA funding has allowed 16 persons, many of whom live in the Richmond District, to be employed and in some cases trained in a wide variety of work useful to the community. A list of the project's achievements includes: 1) A monthly recycling pickup service for seniors; 2) a clean-up campaign on lower Clement Street which resulted in more garbage cans for the area; 3) renovation work at many Richmond parks in cooperation with the Park & Recreation Dept.; 4) assistance in construction of a play structure at Argonne School; 5) assistance in forming the Richmond Youth Coalition & Save Ocean Beach Committee.



A large mural is in process on the west side of the Balboa Theater at 38th & Balboa. It is being supported by the Balboa St. Merchants Association and many volunteers. The mural will depict movie stars enjoying Playland at the Beach, which was torn down in 1972. If you'd like to help, call PLAY-GAB.

RICHMOND ROUNDUP

RICHMOND ENVIRONMENT ACTION has a new recycling location! It is now on Anza between Parker and Masonic, only about a block away from the old location at Turk. They are open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For complete information you can call their 24-hour taped information service at 387-3044. Instead of breaking all the glass jars that they receive, they are now saving many varieties for home brewing and canning. Ask about purchasing them at very reasonable prices.

Youth Agency Coalition. Representatives from a number of agencies in the Richmond have been working on a proposal for a Community Education Center which they would like to be located at Presidio Jr. High School. This facility could be opened evenings and weekends to provide a wide variety of classes for youths and adults. An advisory board has been formed which includes School Board member Lucille Abrahamson. Funding is needed to hire a co-ordinator and a janitor. The next planning meeting will be held on November 29 at 1:30 p.m. Interested citizens are welcome. Please call SAFE office for location of meeting -- 221-5022.

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TALKS WITH CHESTER

LIFE IN THE INNER RICHMOND

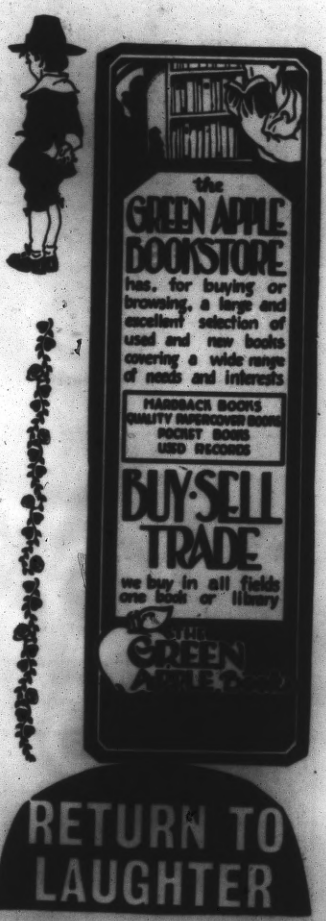
I asked Chester the other day how he liked life in the Inner Richmond. He lifted his ears to think a minute, & then said, "Well, it's like this. Where I come from they don't have fences so I just grew to like going where my nose leads me, which here is often to garbage cans or good litter corners. But if I'm not particularly hungry I like to go to the park best. The air is fresher there -- no cars you know -- and you can find some real fine smells there too. In fact, sometimes I can hardly keep up with my nose. I'll be walking along and suddenly catch a whiff of something and set off to track it down. Of course, this always makes the person on the leash pull and holler a lot, things like: 'Chester, stop it!' or 'Heel!', of all the silly things to be thinking of when we're having such a good time!" He gave me one of those sidelong glances. "There's no figuring out people, I'll tell you."

As Chester doesn't usually go on at such length, I didn't interrupt, but after that last crack I somehow couldn't restrain myself and said that maybe he was a little inscrutable at times himself.

"No doubt, no doubt," he muttered. "But it's not for lack of trying to make it perfectly clear what I want, and since I always know just exactly what that is there really shouldn't be any problem if people would only just pay a little more attention," with which he laid his chin on his paws and slowly shut his eyes.

"Chester," I nagged. He opened one eye. "What about the Richmond?"

He shut it and, as he stretched out on his side for a little snooze he felt coming on, he said, "Well, it's pretty comfortable. Except for the fleas and all the cars and noise -- there's been building going on in earshot of my place for more than a year now -- it's alright I guess. There's gophers in the park and a lake you can get your feet into, grass and leaves to smell even along the sidewalks, soft fog horns in the distance and, like I say, garbage cans and a lot of good litter corners." He sighed. "It's a whole lot better than that Rhodesia right now, that's for sure," and settled down to rest till the newspaper boy came. -- Deetje Boler



We would like to know more about you and what you think about this neighborhood. Please fill out and turn in your questionnaire at the Richmond Library or at the Bookplace (2nd & Clement) or mail it to: LAFF Times: 311-11 Avenue. 94118
ANSWERS REVEALED NEXT ISSUE! So get them in early, folks!

* * * TWENTY QUESTIONS * * *

1. How long have you lived in this neighborhood? _____
2. How much do you like living here? ___Very much; ___Tolerably well; ___ Not much. What do you like best about it? _____
3. How many of your neighbors do you know by name? _____
4. How many close friends do you have? ___None; ___One; ___2-5; ___5-9; ___10+.
5. How much do you like children? ___Can't stand them; ___Don't much care for them; ___Tolerate them; ___Like them quite a lot; ___Adore them.
6. Do you or your visitors ever have any trouble finding space to park your car(s)? _____ Can you suggest any way(s) to help solve this problem?
7. If local delivery service were available would you go shopping (marketing, etc.) without your car? _____
8. Are you opposed to increased housing density in this neighborhood? _____
9. Do you feel that you should perform some kind of service for your community? ___
10. If you had 3/4 million dollars to improve this neighborhood what would you do? (See article, page __)_____
11. Did you vote on all the propositions in the last election? ___Yes, all; ___Some; ___None, but voted on candidates, etc.; ___Didn't vote at all.
12. Do you consider litter a problem in this area? ____ Can you suggest any way(s) to improve on the job the street cleaners do? _____
13. Have you any suggestions for improving MUNI service?_____
14. Can you suggest any neighborhood activities or events you would like to attend?
15. Do you have free access to a backyard for gardening? ____ _____ _____
16. What is your daily horoscope sign (sun sign?) _____
17. About how old are you? _____
18. Do you like pickles? _____
19. The best things in life are: _____
20. What is your favorite saying or quote? _____

Thanks for your input.

I'M DREAMING OF A BIODEGRADABLE CHRISTMAS

Which, when you think of it, means an old-fashioned back-to-basics Christmas. A naturally creative Christmas! Being convinced that most people are ready to emerge from the tinsel-draped jungle of commercialism and really enjoy Christmas more, we're hopefully giving ideas to mull over, with the thought that you will then get plenty of your own to start a "biodegradable" tradition.

Your tree is naturally the focus of wonder and activity. How much nicer to start a tradition this year of having a live tree! Like an old friend...your beautiful, fresh-smelling tree comes indoors to become the most enjoyable and memorable thing about Christmas. It can stay alive a long time in a container right for the root ball. When it becomes too large, you can plant or donate it to the Parks Department or to a rest home. It is a gift to yourself that is naturally self-renewing and even ends up as a gift instead of a bonfire! Somehow a live tree seems more in keeping with that elusive spirit of Christmas.

Don't forget you can make your own decorations with popcorn, cranberries, paper rings and household bits and baker's clay (instructions for which can be found elsewhere in this issue).

That brings us to Christmas tree lights. If you must have lights or are replacing worn out sets, consider the tiny, low-voltage lights which are safe and longlasting because they generate almost no heat. They are a nice change and give a fairyland aura to the tree.

Deep thinking is especially necessary before you buy electrical gadgets -- and gadgets are what most electrical appliances are today. Many promise so much and deliver little more than additional power consumption and depletion of irreplaceable resources and are then relegated to the back of the closet. Think of all the once-raw materials sitting unused in your cabinets! ...Do you need and will you use a 20-speed blender? A bacon fryer? Waffle irons, table-top ovens or appliances which cook, broil or perk use great amounts of electricity much to the joy of PG&E.

Who needs it all? Or any of it? If it were not so frightening, the vast array would be funny. But it is not. Let your conscience be your guide this Christmas, not your credit card. Have a beautiful biodegradable Christmas!

-- Stephanie Willett

Reprint from The Richmond District Community Action Newsletter, Dec. 1970

HOW TO: BAKER'S CLAY ORNAMENTS

BAKER'S CLAY

4 Cups all-purpose flour
1 Cup regular salt
1½ Cups water

Combine flour and salt, add water all at once. Stir until all moistened and holds together in a ball. Knead on floured surface until dough holds together and has a velvety texture and doesn't stick to your hands. Roll out and cut with cookie cutters or just model shapes any way you feel like. You can roll long strips and make ropes, loops, and twisty ornaments. (A garlic press makes stringy stuff like hair.) Don't forget to poke a hole in the top for hanging on the tree. Bake at 250 degrees on cookie sheets until dried. Paint with water-thinned acrylic paints and varnish before hanging or storing.

LOOK RIGHT — More Instructions — LOOK LEFT

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 27
Make reservations today for a Christmas Card silkscreen workshop at Camp Fire Girls Comm. Center on Dec. 2. Call Debbie McCown, 752-2600.

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Senior Citizen Luncheon, 12 noon at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 25 Lake St. $1.00. Reservations through Mrs. Fulton, 929-1655.

Wednesday, Nov. 29
Divorced Fathers Workshop. Jewish Comm. Center, 3200 Calif., 8:00 pm. "Preparing for Reparenting". Guests include Dr. Thomas Lowry, psychiatrist at UCSF & remarried father of 3. $2.50 346-6040 for further information.

Saturday, Dec. 2
Mini-Bazaar at St. James' Episcopal Church. 3-5:30 pm. Gift items, baked goods and candies for sale. Everyone welcome. 4620 California Street.
Christmas activities at The Book Place. At 10:30 every Saturday till Christmas. 50 Clement St. Free.

Sunday, Dec. 3
Supervisor Gordon Lau will host a meeting about senior citizens & their problems at 1:30 at Easter Seal Society, 6221 Geary Blvd.

Monday, Dec. 4
Lecture: by Mortimer Adler, editor of Encyclopedia Britannica & Great Books of the Western World, on "Why It is Sometimes Necessary to Read Aristotle Backwards". Free. Main Lounge, USF. 5:30 p.m.; 666-6107 for information.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
Holiday PTA Meeting, McCoppin School. All parents invited for music by children and desserts. 7 pm.

Dec. 7, 8, 9
Winter Dance Concert, USF Main Auditorium. First public performance of student/faculty choreography. 666-6507

Saturday, Dec. 9
Holiday Boutique. Many lovely handmade items. 11 am - 6 pm. Lad & Lassie Co-op Nursery School, 593-4th Ave.
Don't forget Christmastime activities for children at The Book Place (see 12/2)

Sunday, Dec. 10
Holiday Boutique, Lad & Lassie (see 12/9)
Band Concert by Deutsche Musik Verein. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 25 Lake St., 7:00 pm. Refreshments. Offering will be taken.

Monday, Dec. 11
Special Christmas Program by USF French Club. 90 minutes of film shorts & French cartoons for children. McLaren Center, R 252, USF. 7 pm. $1.50 adults, less for children under 12. 771-2218.

Tuesday, Dec. 12
Residential Zoning Hearing. Public Hearing by City Planning Commission on new zoning plan. Room 202, City Hall, 4-8 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 19
Senior Citizen Luncheon. St. John's Presbyterian Church. (See 11/28 listing)

CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES FOR ALL

Camp Fire Community Center, 325 Arguello. Phone: 752-2600
A wide variety of classes are now being offered for children, teens, adults & seniors, but more input is wanted from the community as to what activities and programs you would like to participate in. Call Debbie McCown at the number above.
After-School Program, 3:30-5:30 for children 6-11 includes arts, crafts, dramatics and games.

YMCA, Richmond Branch, 1834 Clement Phone: 668-2060
Classes in Yoga, modern dance, disco dancing, guitar and exercise. New participants welcome.
A Youth Basketball Association is now forming for boys & girls in 4th, 5th & 6th grades. Learn to play basketball in a non-competitive way. Call the number above for further details.

*F*R*E*E *C*L*A*S*S*I*F*I*E*D*S*

(To list your ad, call 387-1852
or send it to 311-11th Avenue)

* CHILD CARE *

Lad & Lassie Co-op Nursery School has openings for pre-schoolers in a.m. 221-0343

"150 Parker" Nursery School has mng. & aftnn openings; also after-school child care. 221-0294

Neighborhood babysitter, Kathlyn Hinesly, experienced, reliable. 387-1852

Babysitting, flex. hrs., good rates. 386-0442

Child care. Love children. 221-2912

* HELP WANTED *

½-time position w. community organiz. available immed. in Richmond Dist. Bilingual Chinese preferred. Call S.A.F.E., 221-5822

Retired person to sell & take tickets at Giant Camera, Cliff House. Call PLAYGAB

Volunteer needed for scouts. Boy Scout Troop 121, connected w. Star of the Sea, needs Scout Master & other adult leadership. Two persons are also needed to start Cub Scout Troop. Call David Styles, 751-3105

* EMPLOYMENT WANTED *

Jazz pianist, Wurlitzer & amp. Experienced. All styles. Call Roy, 387-1852

Licensed Social Worker, counselor (my home or yours), community organizer, writer, editor of LAFF Times, seeks temporary emplymt preferably in Richmond Dist until new funding is obtained for neighborhood work. 387-1852

Friendly, easygoing guy, 22 yrs., looking for restaurant job as waiter. Lots of exper., references. Willing to work long or odd hrs. Frank, 387-4146

* FOR SALE *

English style tea cozys, hand made to order. Unusual Xmas gifts. 752-2822

Two good used vacuum cleaners. 386-4631

FIAT 128, '74. 4-spd. Gd. condition. $1100. 752-3012

Hiking shoes. Mm's, sz 7, like new. $25 752-3012

'73 Gremlin, pwr steer., air cond., aut. transm., 42,000 mis. Best offr. 752-9365

* PETS *

FREE KITTEN. 6 wks., female. 752-4688

FREE: 2 calico kittens, female, 4 mos. old, need home. 752-1781

* SERVICES AVAILABLE *

Prof. financial planning service for my neighbors. Home equity refinancing evaluation, hard asset investment counselling. First consultation w/o cost or obligation. 6 yrs full time experience. Rick BeLow. 751-4360 eves.

Expert typing. On this IBM Selectric. Variable type face. Accuracy guaranteed. Fast. 751-1198 or 752-4688

Hadfield Bros. Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior. Free estimate. Insured & bonded. 387-1852

Healing Shiatsu Therapy. Personal treatment, wholistic healing methods. Studied w. Shiatsu Master Mioshi Tomoko in Japan. 386-0442

Hauling, household, etc. Reliable. Garage cln'g. Exp. Pick-up truck w. 8-ft. bed. 752-4038 (9 am - 8 pm)

Cleaning, hauling. Free est. Pick-up truck, hard workers. Mike, 751-1789

* FOR RENT *

ABC Beauty Salon. (See ad, page 4) 752-5539

Large room, use of kitchen, own refrig. $120/mo. Refs. needed. 386-3507

* RENTALS WANTED *

Wanted: by editor of LAFF Times: to live in a great big beautiful house with wonderful people in this neighborhood. Houses & people can apply at 387-1852

* PERSONALS *

Do you want a fun ride to the 49ers game on 11/27 or 12/10? Join yr neighbors at O'Sheas Corner for a bus ride w. free beer. Bus tckts: $5.00. Get game tckts in adv. or at the gate. 221-0373

Wanted: "Angel" to finance Super-8 movie of Inner Richmond neighborhood. $100 will do it. 387-1852

Single mothers, We are not alone. Call 387-1852 & we will find a way to get together.

I've been out of college 10 yrs! Thinking now of returning to Law School. Wish to meet others w. similar intentions. Synergy. 387-1852

The Clement Times

A NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSPAPER FOR POSITIVE ACTION

VOL. I, NO. 2 APRIL 1975

Will 23 be enough?

by Henry Kroll

Competition for the limited number of parking spaces in the Clement area is strong among merchants, shoppers, residents, and nonresident commuters. But additional parking meters might be on the way. The Department of Public Works sees more meters extending further down the avenues on either side of Clement towards Geary and California streets as the solution to the parking problem. This proposal is intended to keep down the number of Marin commuters who use neighborhood streets for parking lots while they work downtown.

Most drivers don't enjoy the job of maneuvering a vehicle through this neighborhood during business hours, whether it be car, bus, delivery truck, or bicycle. It's a hassle. Concerned merchants recognize parking difficulty and traffic congestion as a discouragement to customers interested in quick, easy shopping.

It was the efforts of the Clement Street Merchants Association which helped get the present off-street parking lots on 8th and 9th avenues between Clement and Geary. So recently when the merchants again said more parking spaces were needed, the Traffic Engineering Bureau of the DPW did the survey at the Association's expense.

Merchants aren't happy with the Bureau's report. Hap Hazard of L&H Paints and Russ Daily of Deeds and Daily Travel have a "wait and see" attitude. They doubt that 23 additional spaces will solve the problem for very long. The recently opened Bank of the Orient isn't waiting. Vice President Harold Heinecke hoped to have 12 spaces open for customer parking early in April on a lot adjacent to the bank

When the merchants originally approached the problem, they were in favor of "double decking" the present city owned lots. " 'Double-decking' would not be feasible for engineering reasons" (related to the sandy soil underlying the Richmond District), reported Arthur S. Becker, Director of the S.F. Parking Authority, which administers all metered parking in San Francisco. Their solution is simpler and cheaper for the city--installation of the additional meters and better enforcement of the present regulations.

Complaints of "feeding the meters" are legitimate. By checking the meters every hour the survey found cars parked two, three, or more hours in one-hour spaces, and concluded the street is short 23 parking spaces in the stretch covered by the report--Arguello to 12th Avenue.

An alternate proposal calls for narrowing the sidewalks on the avenues to allow for diagonal parking. Muni officials and especially drivers object strongly. Bill Dorais of the Muni's Transit Improvement Program points out that "it adds to congestion and always slows up street traffic." Not to mention the noise and confusion involved in street-widening.

Whatever changes are made in the parking setup must first go through City Hall. Hearings there will have to take into consideration the City Planning Commission's Master Plan, Transportation Element. The plan states: "Increased parking facilities, especially off the street, need to be made available. Parking near neighborhood shopping areas will be required if they are to remain economically viable." However, the plan further admits, "Just as the street system cannot accommodate all potential traffic, so the city cannot provide for an unlimited level of automobile storage. . . . Beyond a reasonable level vehicle accumulations must be discouraged." But things take time at City Hall. . . . Meanwhile, where are YOU going to park?

交通與積極行動

我們怎麼能參加本鄰里改善運動？問題不是報紙員工幾個人能夠解決與回答的，而是對本区域有興趣，在本区工作與在本区住的人能解決的。初刊提起其利文街坊報的根本意向，那就是為了鄰居居民族報告住民的社交活動与意見，而鼓勵鄰居熱心與解決本区問題的積極行動。

其利文街坊報打算發表本区活動消息及跟本区有關係的人的意見。但本稿件作者沒有資格寫作這種文章因為不是中國人也不跟本区域的活動与情形很熟。因此希望有人自願來投稿，翻譯，等。跟本区有關係是夠好的資格。願意幫助的話，請通知我們。

通信處：203 Clement St. S.F. 94118

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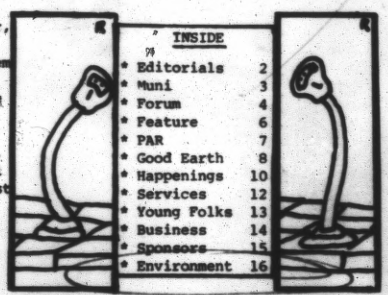
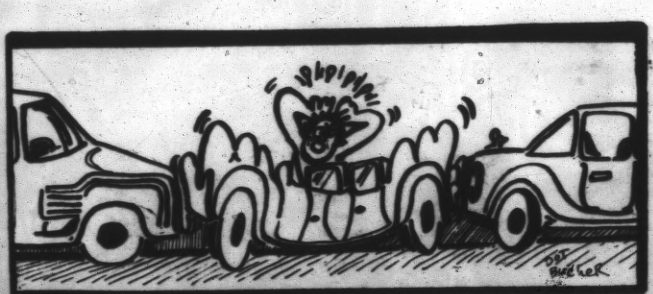


more moderate parking needs



One among several advantages bicycling has over auto transportation is the ease of parking the two-wheelers. But they also need some space, and a hastily-parked bike on the sidewalk in front of the store or resturant is an awkward nuisance. In anticipation of even more cyclists as spring blossoms and days become warmer, it has been suggested by one Clement stroller that we provide bike racks to simplify parking problems and keep sidewalks free for pedestrians. If one parking place per block were sacrificed, it could accommodate six or seven bicycles. Are any readers familiar with the cost of racks or where to get them?

Clement Comments....

What's going on!

PPMB Proposed

Not so long ago there lived a tree in Mountain Lake Park--a friendly old creature with fine, wide branches just grown for climbing. Climbing children loved it. But learning the art of climbing trees does not go without its knocks and falls and bumps and bruises. And occasionally someone can be more seriously hurt. Unfortunately, it seems that was what happened in this case. The result--the tree was condemned and guillotined.

Positive action--it sounds good, but it's not always clear just what's intended. Here's an example of a chance for positive action that slipped by in the opposite direction.

Instead of mercilessly axing a long-established resident, suppose there was a "Program for Practicing Monkey-Business" (PPMB)--certain hours when parents or older children could be present to help the younger ones learn to climb safely. City environment offers so few natural settings for play. The cold hard metal of "monkey bars" are a poor substitute for a living tree. Climbing is not only fun, it's a real learning experience for the kids. It's a chance to develop coordination and agility, and to enjoy fresh air and exercise without the competition attached to many sports. The PPMB could be a way for neighborhood kids of all ages and sizes and their parents to get to know each other.

We don't abandon automobile driving, or quit selling drugs and chemicals, though both are often seriously misused, causing injury. And yet we mercilessly cut down a beautiful, healthy tree, a potential source of pleasure, and a "way of building strong bodies in more than 12 ways" because a few are hurt in the learning process...?

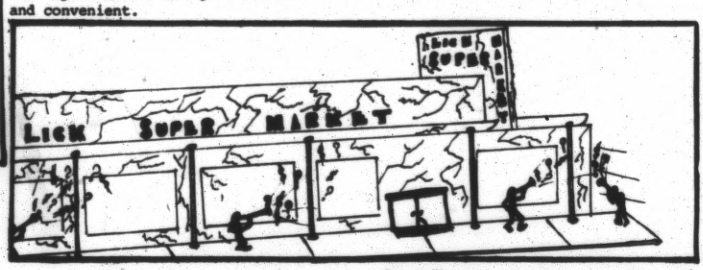
We cannot magically regrow the friendly old creature....but what about bulding an alternate natural, wooden climbing "tree" on the site of the stump? Or do we know any potential sites for such a "climbers' workshop?" Anyone, interested in helping the climbers? The Clement Times will be pleased to print your comments or suggestions.

Rumors have been in the air for a couple of years that Lick Super Market might be on its way out. But we've found no one who seems to know how they got started or how to clear them with facts. The wall of silence which surrounds the subject certainly arouses some suspicious curiosity.

The property, part of the estate of the Leroy Bros. (administered by Wells Fargo Bank Trust Department) has not yet been sold, as far as we can learn. The fact that the lease on the building is currently renewable on a month-to-month basis, does not suggest securely anticipated years of tenance ahead.

The loss of this large market shopping facility (actually formed by three independant businesses, the Quality Food Chain Store (QFI), Petrini's Meats, and the Fish and Poultry market, would mean a big change in many local residents' shopping patterns. Not only is it nearly a family institution to many long-time Richmond residents who have shopped there for years, it would create a real hardship for many older people who depend on its being so close and convenient.

The reason for mentioning this very uncertain situation here is not to further unfounded rumors or arouse protest to something which may not even really be happening. But we feel it's important for the community to have some way of knowing what plans might be in the works. The property between Geary and Clement on 7th Ave. is a big chunk of real estate central to the entire Clement Area. Whatever might replace Lick's if it does have to move out will most certainly affect the whole structure and character of the neighborhood. Should't the whole community have some influence as to what decisions are made? Or are we at the mercy of whatever vested interest has the funds to get hold of it for their own profit? Do we want or need an expensive, hastily constructed multiple dwelling? Or another bank? Or is it the site for our mult-level parking facility with a pleasant mall and playground area on top? How about a community cultural center in this area? The point is, can we find out about and have any influence upon decisions which may be made and will affect us all? The Times welcomes your suggestions and comments.



the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker...

The article recently published in the Bay Guardian (14 March 75) was a friendly look at the Clement shopping area recognizing its "natural pedestrian--oriented charm." It recommended those shops and businesses unique to our street which attract shoppers from beyond the immediate vicinity--the antique and specialty shops, bars and restaurants, bakeries, boutiques, and book stores.

But as one long-time resident merchant commented, none of the older, established businesses was even mentioned--the ones which have been here for eight, ten, or in some cases twenty years.

And it's true, our smaller clothing and shoe stores, the paint stores and appliance businesses, the barber shops and beauty salons, the lunch cafes and "mom 'n' pop" groceries are not likely to attract people from all over the Bay area on account of their being one-of-a-kind operations. But they are the "meat and potatoes," so to speak, of the neighborhood. They're the merchants who keep us together by meeting basic needs of the neighborhood, the ones who miraculously mend the tears and replace the buttons on our suits at the cleaners, the ones who smile and remember our names and don't ask for three pieces of identification before cashing our checks, and the ones who occasionally save us that check payable to the County Clerk by the dime they slip in the meter before the person with the blank book of parking tickets comes rolling by. They're the kind of people we're glad to have on the street, and need to support if they are to survive and continue to serve us.

The long-established neighborhood businesses certainly stand to profit from the kind of complementary publicity that appeared in the Guardian article. In spite of their not being mentioned specifically. The business community as a whole will enjoy the increasing foot traffic and popularity of the locale.
The Times staff was pleased and compl mented to be mentioned as a reflection of the "growing sense of community" in the area.

The San Francisco Banner

The more we all think, feel, speak, and write with the positive perspective you have expressed in your recent editorial (April 11), the more we are able to act in accordance with the energy. We're looking forward to more from our closest newspaper neighbors. The new format and policy look great!

communication positive action

As a monthly neighborhood newspaper, the Clement Times is intended to be a means of strengthening community feeling and concern for the environment. It provides a way to know what's going on and how to get involved in those goings-on. The paper is anxious to present all the views of those interested in the LAFF* area--merchants, resident families and individuals, young people, as well as older, police, city planners, environmentalists, service organizations and groups, visitors and tourists. Communication begins with fair representation and understanding of one another's views. It can give us perspective on how the area is really changing, and what avenues and alternatives are open to us to influence a positive change. Well-informed citizens can work to gether to initiate the changes they think are important.

The most obvious characteristic and strength of the Inner Richmond is its diversity. In usage it is both residential and commercial. And people-wise it offers an even broader range of cultural and ethnic resources. This mixture naturally spawns an equally wide spectrum of opinions and views. It is our intention to publish without censorship those ideas, honestly presented, which comefrom our readers,and clarify their perspectives. Rather than catering to limited interests or factions, we believe this broader approach wil do more to promote positive action and strengthen community feeling.

We encourage our readers to give us feed-back and express their ideas, helping us to create a real open forum representative of the community.

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THE CLEMENT TIMES
203 Clement Street
San Francisco, CA
94118

The staff of the Clement Times is all volunteer. We are grateful to those writers who have contributed articles to this issue, and to all the people who have shown support for the paper. A map of those who have sponsored us financially appears on page 15. Thank you, thank you, everybody.

MUNI MOVES

by Gary Karasik

Everybody complains about the Muni, but few do anything about it. It is partially to change that situation that I offer the following basic description of the system and its operation, in the hope that a better understanding will lead to the one best answer to Muni problems--active citizen participation.

Muni is a city agency, like the library, the fire department, the police department, and the Department of Public Works. It is not, as many people seem to think, an independent agency or a corporation.

We have approximately 1000 vehicles--450 GMC diesels, 350 electric trolley buses, 100 streetcars, and 30 cable cars. We have 2000 drivers. During peak hours, 6 AM to 9 AM and 3 PM to 6 PM, every piece of equipment we have that is running is on the street carrying passengers. We carry approximately 300,000 people per day.

The basic fare is 25¢. This covers about 1/3 the cost of a ride. If the Muni were to break even, the basic fare would have to be 75¢ per ride, no transfers or passes could be issued, and we would have to keep the current level of ridership. The difference between fare revenue and annual operating costs comes from the city treasury. Most of Muni's operating cost goes to salaries and fringe benefits for administrators, mechanics, and drivers.

Practically speaking, the Muni has no income of its own. Fare revenue goes into the city's general fund. Your quarter goes from the fare box to the city treasury. Any operating money the Muni gets comes from the mayor and the board of supervisors through the city budget.

Who are the Muni's passengers?

Until very recently (circa the energy crisis) the Muni's passengers were the working classes, the poor, minorities, tourists, new arrivals--people who were, and who remain, to all intents and purposes, disenfranchised--either through discouragement and frustration with city government, through lack of understanding of the language, through lack of time to pursue their interests, or through lack of political muscle at City Hall. Almost by default city government has historically represented the real estate interests. Since a large city budget means a high property tax rate, it is clearly to the advantage of the property owners to keep city budgets down. The most convenient place for city government to cut the budget was the Muni budget request. Muni riders weren't important. If they were important, they would own cars and therefore not need the Muni, right?

A minimal system was required, though, to get the workers downtown in the mornings and home at night, so that the downtown stores and businesses could operate. And this is exactly what we've had for a number of years--a public transit system that received just enough money to barely keep running, and not a penny more.

After all, who suffered from dirty, rundown buses? Not the City Hall people, who got city-supplied autos; not the wealthy business and industrial and real estate people, who could afford cars. No, it was the aforementioned disenfranchised and politically naive groups, the "unimportant" groups, who didn't go to the opera anyway. And if some little old lady could get through the bureaucratic maze to complain, she was told that the problems were the fault of Muni management and "those drivers."

Besides just cutting Muni budgets, the mayor and the board had other clever tricks to play. To further reduce the tax rate, they would budget only 10 months' operating funds, with the promise that they would make the necessary appropriations when money ran short. When Muni, hat in hand, came for the promised dole, the answer was always the same. "Gee, we haven't got it this year, and we'll see that you get it next year." Of course, next year never came. What this meant was that money earmarked for capital expenditures (new buses, cleaning equipment, noise suppression equipment) had to be used instead for salaries and fuel just to keep the system operating and to keep the status as close to quo as possible.

Some of the less subtle outrages:

For several years running the supes have blue-penciled Muni's requests for noise-suppression equipment for the "Jimmy" (a nickname for GM) diesels.

When the city first purchased 400 new GM diesels six years ago, the supes refused to order any spare parts. This was a money-saving measure. "We'll buy them next year," they said. (See above to learn what happened Next Year.) Without spare parts, buses were of course impossible to maintain. Six weeks after they arrived, buses were having parts pirated for other buses. This meant that some buses never could operate.

The city froze the hiring of drivers. Through attrition the number of drivers fell from the officially authorized 1902 to 1650.

I don't want to bore you with the gory details. The deterioration of the Muni is a horror show. Suffice it to say that the end results of all this were predictable. Service deteriorated. Equipment became dirtier and dirtier. Drivers, working under increasingly difficult conditions, became nastier and meaner. Passengers blamed the system's deficiencies on poor management and "irresponsible" drivers. Badly maintained equipment broke down more and more often, causing long gaps in service followed by crowded coaches driven by snarling men and women, followed by further long gaps.

Further compounding the problems, the city was torn up by the construction created in the BART hoax. Construction contributed to traffic delays, even more rapid deterioration of badly strained equipment, and badly frayed drivers' nerves.

Passengers and drivers were at each other's throats while city government discussed the building of performing arts centers.

This is basically how we got where we are. Where do we go from here?

Next month I will outline the efforts Muni is making to improve things, and the steps necessary to see that things stay improved, including a description of the Muni's watchdog agency, the Public Utilities Commission.

FORUM

quiet buses now
quiet buses now
quiet buses now

by Maureen Manley

"TOO LOUD!!" That was Hap Hazard's answer when asked to comment on the buses on Clement Street--and it seemed to be a unifying sentiment among those I spoke to concerning this issue. The deafening roar of more than 350 Muni diesels that make the 2 Clement run during business hours (8 AM-6PM) every day is an aggravation literally everyone would like eliminated. The noise pollution on top of the increasing traffic congestion from the ever growing number of cars on the street creates transportation and environmental difficulties.

By far the simplest solution to the noise pollution would logically be the addition of adequate noise supression equipment to the present buses. Simple--except that the budget for such expenditures comes to Muni thru City Hall and the Board of Supervisors, and its a well-known fact that getting funds from the supervisors is not a simple matter. Beyond that Muni seems inclined to spend the $$$ it does get on publicity buttons proclaiming its love and primping itself with bright new colors. (Personally, wouldn't you prefer any old unpainted quiet vehicle to the newly repainted ones which are just as deafening as ever?) Apparently 100 newer quieter buses really have been ordered and should be on the streets by the end of May with some of them appearing within the next few weeks. The American General Corporation is delivering them considerably ahead of the contract delivery date. It seems there is a convention of the American Public Transport Association (APTA) happening here in May and AM General is anxious to make a good showing.

But there is still no guarantee we'll have those new quiet buses out on the Clement line, (unless perhaps we are ready to protest as a unified neighborhood long and loud enough.)

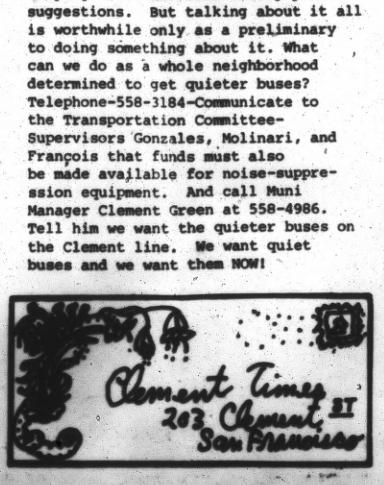
Complaints about the noise were widespread, but at the same time, most people are pleased with the frequency and efficiency of Muni service to the area. (In addition to the 2 Clement five other lines serve the immediate vicinity, the 38 Geary, 1 California, 10 Monterey, 55 Sacramento, and the 21 Hayes--that's a lot of buses.) Any mention of altering or modifying the present service and/or traffic patterns arouses considerable controversy. Among alternatives which have been heard are an electric trolley bus, a shopper's shuttle, limitations of auto traffic, less-frequently spaced bus stops, or the most extreme--rerouting of the 2 Clement down Geary Blvd. or California. This last is regarded as a real threat by most merchants I have spoken to. "You take the buses off the street and it'll kill business." was the comment heard more than once. The reasoning is not unfounded.

Having between 350 and 400 buses pass by the storefront during business hours is better than any advertising a merchant can buy. Passengers seeing the business are likely to stop and shop. Particularly since Muni began offering the monthly Fast Pass, it's so easy for folks to step off the bus, do their errands and then continue on the same line with no additional fare required. Also to be considered are the customers who come from hither and yon (mostly points north), park their cars, take the buses downtown to work, and do their shopping here on their way home. Many fear these patterns would change if the route were redirected down California or Geary. Maintaining the buses on a street is an asset to any business. It keeps the flow of people on the street. "Wherever the bus stops, stores in the immediate vicinity benefit from the added foot traffic." says Anthony (Tony) Ignoffo of the Coliseum Shoe Store.

Marlee Kuerbis, President of the Merchants' Association sees good bus service as vital to the livelihood of small enterprises. She believes rerouting the 2 Clement would be fatal. "Business would eventually pick up again, but these people can't afford two or three years of bad business." The Clement line serves shoppers and neighborhood residents, whereas, "the Geary corridor is just to get people through. The bus company is interested in faster buses, and in moving people more quickly. A lot of what's being done is being done to save money. In a couple years there will only be stops every three or four blocks. It's easier for them. They're not concerned with merchants needs."

If people moving and speed are primary concerns, John Sellai of Pinelli's Flowerland has another idea--he wants to see underground mass transit from downtown out to the beach. He believes with the experience of BART behind us, it could be far less time- and money-consuming this time. Now that really is a horse of a different color. . . .

Certainly there are other considerations to be made and more people with varying views and some really positive suggestions. But talking about it all is worthwhile only as a preliminary to doing something about it. What can we do as a whole neighborhood determined to get quieter buses? Telephone-558-3184-Communicate to the Transportation Committee-Supervisors Gonzales, Molinari, and François that funds must also be made available for noise-suppression equipment. And call Muni Manager Clement Green at 558-4986. Tell him we want the quieter buses on the Clement line. We want quiet buses and we want them NOW!



My purpose in suggesting the alternatives to current transit on Clement Street was merely intended to prod people into thinking about the fact that we have a serious traffic problem and that there might be other, better ways to do things than the way we now do them. I do not advocate any particular solution--only the consideration of alternatives and the selection of the one that best serves the interests of all the people on the street. It is possible through intelligent planning to both decrease congestion and increase foot traffic along the street.

Gary Karasik

invitation to speak . . .

Letters and articles appearing on these pages are the views of our readers, people who have taken the time and interest to clarify and share their thoughts on the issues affecting the Inner Richmond. Our concern is to encourage people-to-people communication as a way of leading to doing something positive to get beyond possible problems.

These viewpoints are not necessarily reflective of editorial opinion. Our policy is to provide an open forum. There is no intention of taking sides or offending any groups or individuals by excluding their viewpoints, but if individuals want their position represented, it is their own responsibility to present them for publication.

It is not necessary to be an avid amateur journalist to clearly state one's position on an issue. After a busy working day, it may seem like a hopeless, time-consuming project to write about issues and problems we face in the neighborhood. But if it can get the air clear so that we know how to initiate active solutions to difficulties, it may well be the shortest way to improved neighborhood relations and a stronger feeling of community.

THOUGHTS and LETTERS

The first issue of the Clement Times arrived today and blew my mind! As I sit here daily and agonize over little paragraphs, you round up a lot of energy and put it into something as useful and community spirited as this. It makes me feel a little ashamed of myself.

The paper is unique. It really is. And multi-lingual (at least the first issue)! That tops all.

Good luck on future issues. I have no doubt but that there will be others.

Steve Sternad

P.S. And to think I could have been part of it all!!

[Ed. Still can be, Steve-hope to see an article in next issue!]

FORUM

Experience of a "Worker"

By Jeanne Renaud
Alias Shirley Hinesley

There was a time when I thought of the Richmond District as my "turf." I was one of those dreaming, scheming housewives, often referred to in neighborhood organizations as "workers."

The way I got into my "work" still tickles me. Nineteen-seventy, you may recall, was the year "ecology" and "pollution" were discovered. So when the Park Presidio YMCA sponsored a series of lectures on these subjects, I left my little ones with a sitter and decided to "get involved."

I did--by the barrelful. Barrels full of glass, tin, aluminum. I was the person who made the fatal suggestion that we recycle in the Richmond District. Presto Chango. I suddenly found myself the first chairperson of Richmond Environment Action (REA). (REA still recycles the first and third Saturdays of every month.)

Until then I'd never thought of myself as the leader type. True, I had led a group of Campfire Girls once, and had been a group therapist for alcoholics. But REA was something else. I learned a lot--about ecology, about community organizing, about the Richmond District, about myself.

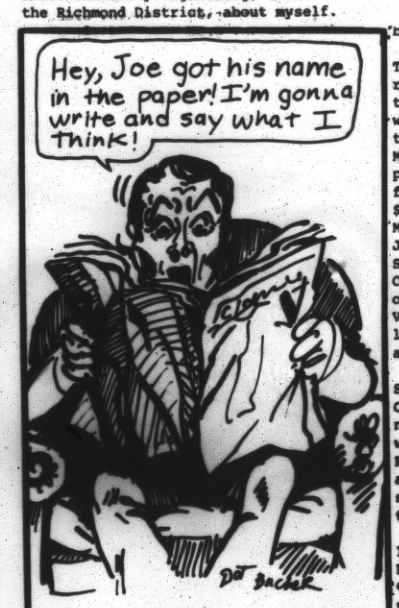
I also got to know a lot of "real" people. People of every age, race, religion, political learning, and ethnic group brought their bottles and cans into the various substations (private garages) located throughout the Richmond. We gave each of them a copy of our monthly Richmond C.A.N. (Community Action Newsletter).

It didn't take many late rap sessions for us to figure out that our recycling effort was like the proverbial "drop in the bucket." We knew that the survival of all of us would ultimately depend on how well we function as cooperative communities within large urban areas. We knew that diverse kinds of people would have to learn to handle all kinds of problems in their own neighborhoods. This is the only way we can cut down on the wasteful consumption that creates pollution and counteract the personal irresponsibility that lets bureaucrats do all our thinking and planning for us.

We were optimistic in 1970, and I, for one, still am. With good reason. We began as 12 people with little in common. Among us were male and female, Caucasian and Chinese, blue- and white-collar workers, over 30's and under. What we did share was a desire for our grandchildren and their grandchildren to live long, healthy lives. With only that much to hold us together, we did have some lively conflicts over some trivial things. Nevertheless, we managed to recycle tons and tons of "solid waste" month after month.

We were so successful that we soon had a mailing list of 2000 households to which we could afford to send the C.A.N. We were so successful that we got on Channel 4 and in the Chronicle. We were so successful that we had to worry about insurance. We were so successful that we could hardly handle all the "garbage" or the number of enthusiastic people who wanted to help. Unfortunately, we couldn't get many of these people immediately involved with each other in specific projects, and they lost interest.

A core group of about 30 "regulars" attended the weekly meetings, and many more "supporting members" assisted on recycling days and came to the parties we held. Yes, we had parties. And we also had a social hour after every meeting. That was very important. I think it may have been the reason REA survived. We were an organization for whole people; we got a chance to work and play together.



To the crew at Clement Times . . .

Just read the "Times" and think it is a fine project you have started. I am a regular Clement Streeter, and support our merchants.

Bob Cota

This area needs the development of some political muscle at City Hall. For example, to protest the whole street-cleaning "experiment" which has left the streets filthier than before.

Marguerite Romanello

Taking Rams by the Horns

by Stephanie Willett

The RAMS MAXI Center seems to be running into the maximum amount of trouble getting started, and I think we should be concerned. RAMS is the acronym for Richmond Asian Multi Services, a private, non-profit, well-mixed group of professionals who sought and won a $257,000 National Institute of Mental Health staffing grant in January, after long negotiation with S. F. District V Mental Health Center. This money is for our own facility. The present District V offices are rather remotely located in the Sunset District, at 2145 - 19th Avenue.

Some time ago, members of the Oriental community felt that the needs of our very diverse community were going unheeded and formed RAMS when the NIMH funds became available. RAMS competed with several other social service agencies to deliver our mental health services

I spoke with Reverend Wesley Woo, Presbyterian minister and Chairman of RAMS about the aftermath, and was surprised to learn that not only had RAMS won the contract and that the Center should have opened in October, 1974, but that the whole project has been stalled by the contentious objections of some members of the Citizens' Mental Health Advisory Board. The resultant furor seems to have led to the repeated delaying of what would have been routine approval of necessary operating funds ($27,000 for the first seven months) by Board of Supervisors' Finance, and Health & Education Committees. It is important to note that this is NOT additional money, but entails redistribution of S. F. Health Department funds.

Reverend Woo told me that the Board committees may possibly be in a cautious mood over the administration of such federal contracts. Also, one of themajor objections raised by the Citizens' Advisory Board, headed by professional lobbyist Marguerite Warren was that RAMS will be unable to staff the MAXI Center adequately. RAMS, however, has made it clear that they are capably committed to giving all District people high-quality, innovative mental-health care, tailored to the needs of our diverse groups who may seek it. Major in their considerations is hiring multi-lingual, multi-cultural staff, obviously of primary importance in the Richmond District. RAMS intends to deliver care using the team concept, which relies on social workers and public health nurses to find needs, extend outreach programs into the home, do consultation with teachers and ministers, and provide much-needed education on mental health. They pledge to work closely with District V Center and any interested groups who contact RAMS. Please, call Reverend Woo at 751-2135.

In view of the fact that this money has been awarded to RAMS by District V, the Board of Supervisors' delay appears unreasonable. I feel we should urge Supervisors to be responsive to the 60,000 people of our District, and immediately okay the funding of this long-delayed public service. It is easy to write or call at least ONE of these Board of Supervisors committee members and register your feelings: Ms. von Beroldingen, Messrs. Gonzalez, Kopp, Molinari, Tamaras, at 558-3184.

can we get there on the 2-Clement ?

"I was a polyglotted acrobat
who hoofed on a technicians' tour of hell,
but now I'm going to drop the alphabet
and stay home and teach my wound
to spell." ----MARILYN HACKER, Author of
PRESENTATION PIECE

WHERE WE ARE NOW

Just about everyone loves Clement Street. There is a good feeling that draws and keeps us here. I have been thinking for some time about our place, our people, our community. What is so good? Can it be defined? Part of the answer seems to lie in the magic of diversity, first in the dense numbers who live here and then in the natural diversity which flowers around them. I believe this variety is a creative chaos which attracts us, and, paradoxically, materially adds to the stability of our neighborhood (neighborhood here arbitrarily drawn as Lake-Arguello-Funston-Fulton--L.A.F.F., if you like).

In thinking about how a city neighborhood works, one comes inevitably to movement, and so to its sidewalks. They become the mirror of how life runs, serve many special needs, and not just for our esteemed and bohemian dog population, either. Sidewalks feed the body of the neighborhood, as arteries of travel and points of human contact. Here you find mobility, sociability, safety and the heart of the delicate balance between people and where they live. The charm and usefulness of Clement Street and its surrounding living places is here, as are the roots of whatever is unpleasant about the general area.

It is probable that the buildup of large numbers of people created the need for many local services, and the street grew more or less spontaneously with the demands of those living nearby. The services established then made it possible to easily sustain many auxiliary types of businesses and work. Clement Street now reflects a rich but seemingly unsophisticated response to basic and special needs, mingled with some things which incidentally meet social and cultural needs, such as the ethnic restaurants, outdoor cafes and little theatre. Mixed usage, various types and ages of buildings, short blocks, all bring us continual, interwoven activity and interesting people to look at by day and, very importantly, a varied nightlife drawing people from outside who see and return to the shops and services, but which draws many who DO live here. The streets of our neighborhood need all of this. Near-constant use by those who live here means concerned and curious eyes focus on the sidewalk life and make it a safe, friendly, stimulating place to be. Our particular sidewalks offer tolerable human contact with the accompanying good feeling of recognition BUT with the intriguing choice of getting involved, merely chatting or just passing along in a familiar scene.

This brings us to the problem of balance between this neighborhood and its services district; and the concept of a fluid stability here and what it means and can consist of in the future.

WHAT DOES IT

You may wonder what makes a city neighborhood go and thrive? (1) Somewhat permanent families with children who generally need these things: one and two-unit dwellings at reasonable rental/purchase; good, responsive schools and safe access to play-space and playmates and convenient availability of groceries and services, good transportation to jobs. (2) Mobile young adults who can get low or moderately priced retals as well as access to schools, colleges and entertainment (3) Older people who can be enabled to keep their homes and dignity, living and mingling with all ages. They especially need easy access to groceries, banks, medical and other services. It all adds up again to diversity of people, races, ages, who can get housing easily, basic supplies, services and entertainment where they live. Most of these good things are here for us now, and it is these very things which I feel are threatened, some in subtle ways.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Many families with children feel forced to move away. Some of the resons told to me are quite basic: "The schools and teachers are terrible and we can't seem to change them". This is often the result when children are displaced by busing even to a school not terribly far. Parent interest, participation, and effectiveness necessarily declines and one of our schools' natural arbiters disappears. Playmates disappear from both ends. Another parent: "There are no good places for my boys to play. I want them to be nearby". In many cases the only place to play is a sterile schoolyard and hazardous traffic in the way of reaching it. Many families who want to come here or stay are discouraged by the widespread trend toward refusing rental to those with children. Others (especially pensioners) move because rent goes out of reach. They are unable to buy, with down payments now typically 30 to 50% on used homes. Most discouraging, for many reasons, are the strapped or profiteering property owners selling small homes to contractors who demolish and put up economically feasible multiple-unit buildings. This is lucrative in resale and as landlords for the only way to profit on a small plot is to have high density. Our present zoning ordinances make it easy in some places to do this, even in our teeming commercial areas. What on the surface may seem merely sensible "business" has deeper implications.

A GENTLE PLEA FOR THOUGHTFULNESS AND ACTION

There are a few other emergent possibilities which could have a poor effect on life here and I want to share them because there are things we lovers of this place can be alert for and do something about.

Within the year, there will be a concerted effort by merchants of Clement to do two things: attract people from within the District and from outside it; accommodate them transit- and parkingwise. While Clement certainly needs improvements, I question some of the effects of a formalized effort. Everyone, including the Merchants themselves decries the idea of this area becoming like Union Street. Yet, if it is over-commercialized and "slicked up" this is a definite possible result as the street becomes more and more attractive to too many people. Rents can spiral for storefronts and the smaller merchants are forced out, making way for high volume or prestige businesses which can pay these rents. Then, even more customers will have to be funnelled into an already overburdened area. Rents usually rise in housing in the surrounding areas, too. Traffic will become more unbearable--there are many side effects. I feel this could be the path to sterility and the death of the actual charm of the area.

There is a study being done on parking as well as money available for lots from the City for increasing off-street parking on perhaps 8th and 9th Avenues at the sites of the existing public lots. Multi-level parking garages or perhaps larger lots are possibilities. Do WE want multi-level, City-owned-and-operated lots in these residential areas? Also, how will these be put on the present 50-foot lots? Obviously, more land will have to be acquired, removing either our only local theater, the Coliseum, a valuable local entertainment; OR adjacent housing, reducing existing housing to make way for ever more cars. If these two approaches are not pursued, then some larger area, such as the Lick Supermarket property seems to be a likely candidate. Not only should Lick be retained, but we need to keep an eye on what would replace it. I would rather encourage people to enter the area on the bountiful public transit(there are 6 buslines directly into the Clement locale)than to cover up with concrete or stoney mazes an already overbuilt area for the sake of commerce. Yes, we must encourage refurbishment and beautification, public transit and a good and just living for merchants and residents alike, but NOT at the expense of the human attributes which make Clement Street a good place to shop and live.

The Merchants' Association is gaining in diversity of ages and types of members now. They have open meetings to which they have graciously invited everyone's participation and cooperation. I urge that we go to them and let our needs and wishes be known. See the notice of their meeting on Page14 .
Regarding the uncertain fate of the Lick Super, please see the editorial on Page 2.

HOW DO YOU FEEL

about the restrictive parking schedules for street cleaning? Many think the streets(and what about the SIDEWALKS?) are not appreciably cleaner, yearn for the live, human sweepers again and feel harassed by the $5 tickets given out freely in an area badly overburdened with parking problems and metermaids. Our location is the pilot program for this project. Is it too late for our residents to concertedly reject a Public Works operation which overreaches, in classic bureaucratic fashion, its possible good effects? Litterless streets and sidewalks go together and are a PEOPLE problem, not to be solved by machines mounted in a machine-like program. Does anyone want to work on this?

I would also like to see some things happen soon which will focus on the humans who use this street. How about benches along the street, for resting, talking, waiting for buses or the Messiah? And of course TREES, TREES, TREES, which we all talk about but which don't appear,--or even just container trees or flowers? How about closing Clement from 10th Avenue to Arguello on Sundays for strollers and bikersaand shoppers to enjoy the quiet and freedom from cars? How about fairs for artists who live in the Richmond? At the last fair, there were many concessions from out-of-state. I believe we should give a chance and showcase to the artisans who live here. Why not festivals featuring our ethnic groups, their music, costumes and food? How about dancing in the streets--all the things we do not take the time for!!!How about it? Who will make the first bid? Please call me at 668-2842 if you would like to further discuss ANY of the ideas presented in this article.

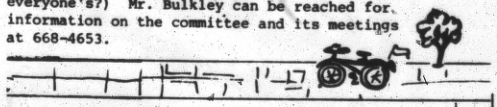
I believe when one asks people to look at problems, one should offer alternatives or some possible way to work on them. I suggest at present working with the Planning Association for the Richmond (PAR), a 4-year old community action group which has done some extra-ordinary things to change or block proposals which might have made life here worse. They are a group of over 850, a real political entity because they have the advantage of being fairly unified, instead of splintered into less effective groups as in other areas. When they work on something, it usually happens and I believe it is worth your while to investigate their committees when you want to do something positive and see if you cannot put your heart and energy with a group that has some push and pull. I checked 4 of PAR's 6 active committees which I thought had the most immediate bearing on some of the problems mentioned above. There is always room for new ideas, projects and thus new committees in PAR. The person to contact is Arden Danekas, their president at 752-9324. He will be happy to hear from you.

BARBARA STYLES of PAR's Schools and Education Committee is a mother and PTA member with long and active association in Sutro School on Funston. She was politically instrumental in fighting for funds to start construction of buildings on the old school site, so that the whole Sutro population would not be dispersed during the delayed construction. Her major concerns are finding ways to keep the quality of teachers high and getting teachers, schools and Board of Education to be responsive to parents, despite such things as tenure, bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo and politics. She too sees our schools as the key to LAFF area continuing vitality. S. F. Public school enrollment is down 3,700 in this last year, and down to 71,586 from 96,174 in 1964. When enrollment drops, distribution of state revenues is cut, which means a cut in quality of education, too.

How would you work on keeping teachers involved? Barbara says it has been proven that the parents who live close enough to walk their children to school are the ones who are also involved and active in improving the school. She has high hopes for the Wilson Riles Committee which is investigating the District, the School Board and beginning to set some policy standards. The Riles Committee meetings are open, and she hopes to get a future PAR Schools and Education Committee member to sit in on them. Could that person be you? Are you concerned? Would you like to do something about the school your children are or were in?

For some reason this most important of committees has had trouble in starting up. The author has decided to become interim chairman of this committee, and I would like to invite all interested persons--I hope there will be parents, teachers, parents of former students--to please come to the first meeting at my home on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. You can reach me at 668-2842 and the address is 470-35th Ave.

Did you know that on January 24, 1974, over 18,000 cars crossed 8th Avenue on California Street? The INNER RICHMOND PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN is making its business ways to curb and control this noisey traffic. I spoke with Jon Bulkley, an architect, who is chairman of the committee and he told me that in early March they had presented the plan to the public at a meeting where it was generally approved. Now the funds are needed from the City to implement the plan here and a petition drive seems to be the way to convince them. John Ruzek, 752-5192 will be handling this, and needs help, so please get involved if traffic is your headache(Isn't it everyone's?) Mr. Bulkley can be reached for information on the committee and its meetings at 668-4653.



PAR'S ZONING COMMITTEE is presently headed by BILL CLARKE. He told me that PAR is one of many groups meeting monthly with the Planning Commission representatives who in the last year have begun to review zoning throughout the whole City. The present ordinances have a few rather broad classifications, and it is recognized that all of our Districts have characteristic needs which must be taken into account. PAR will probably ask for more response to what our own neighborhood needs. This might mean retaining character, small-unit buildings, better mixed usage in such areas as Clement St. by waiving parking requirements and allowing studios over stores.

Since the Planning Department is doing the study instead of an independent consultant, WE must be sure to let our need for future ability to plan ourselves be known. Mr. Clarke is articulate and well-informed and will be happy to talk to you at 387-5749. The next joint meeting with the Planning Department will probably be the first Wednesday in May.

PETER McCRAE heads PAR'S TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE. This group have formulated plans to improve Muni service through some of the following: exclusive transit buslane on Geary; different usages of express buses(the #2 Clement could pick up from 48th to 30th Avenues and continue downtown--others would run only from 30th to another point and then expressly downtown; this should cut down the number of and noise from buses and would therefore require definite scheduling, something people have been clamoring for for a long time?. They will also push for Muni to institute a comprehensive preventative maintenance program. So far the Muni has worked only on buses which break down, time consuming and wasteful. Much of the present fleet was bought at the same time and buses are wearing out simultaneously. Spare parts inventory has been poor, causing mechanics to go all over town in search of parts. Peter tells me that new buses will be V-6 instead of V-8 and therefore, supposedly quieter. But why wait and see? Get in there and do something about what is bugging you about buses. Call Peter McCrae at 894-3570 or 221-4752.

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The purpose of all that I have been saying and requesting is to promote people working together in the place where they live for what they want. Let's bring that scattered power HOME, to shape and be shaped. Let's not let the L.A.F.F. turn to a wail.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: the in-between park

by Terry Parrilli

The next time you're feeling restless and want to stretch your legs, treat yourself to a walk through one of the nicest parks in San Francisco. Not five minutes from the bustle of Clement Street lies a lovely 15-acre wooded retreat called Mountain Lake Park, where the air smells of spring blossoms and pine trees and resounds with the song of birds. This little-known haven extends from east of 8th Avenue to Funston Street running parallel to Lake Street and abutting the grounds of the Presidio.

Actually, though the park grounds are indeed city property, the boundary between the Presidio and the park is not clearly demarcated everywhere. Part of the area used by the public (everything north of a line extended from the broken stone wall that forms its official boundary) is still part of the Presidio and is regarded by the army as a recognized encroachment onto their land by the Park Department.

The first record we have of the area is Father Font's Complete Diary of 1775-76. On the night of March 27, 1776, together with the Spanish explorer Juan Bautista de Anza, he camped on the south shore of the lake. Affixed to a small boulder on the grassy expanse facing this shore is a plaque commemorating this site.

In 1850 a survey ordered by President Fillmore declared the lake to be army property. The lake is still officially on army land, except for a small wedge which now belongs to the park. In 1874 control of the park was transfered from the Committee on Outside Lands to the Board of Park Commissioners. The size of the park was augmented through several separate purchases of land between 1905 and 1914.

Today the park has something for everyone. At the end is a playground fitted with the usual assortment of equipment--swings, bars, a slide, a sandbox, and so on. Next to the playground are four popular tennis courts. Down the center of the park is a graceful hollow, perfect for sunbathers, picnickers, and frisbee freaks. For those of a less athletic inclination, there are benches conveniently spaced along a meandering path that rings the entire park; a sandy, if small, beach from which one may watch the ducks on the lake; and a card shelter designed to shield its occupants from the wind while allowing maximum exposure to the sun. A note of caution, however: while the tennis courts do open up fairly regularly, during prime sun time the card shelter is almost exclusively the domain of some of the crustiest card sharks this side of Las Vegas. Some of these old-timers are veterans of WWI and have been hanging out in Mountain Lake Park since before the 20's.

The latest innovation in the park has been the installation of Parcourse in February 1973. Parcourse is a well-thought-out exercise course designed by physical fitness advocate Pete Stocker. It is based on models of outdoor exercise systems that he studied in Switzerland and Sweden. Returning to this country, he went to work on his own "environmental fitness system" and chose Mountain Lake Park as an ideal setting for his pilot project. After the Parks Board turned down his request for funding, Stocker set about building the course on his own and then donated this $7500 gift to the city.

The course follows a one-mile winding path and consists of 10 exercise devices and 10 exercise stations. The exercise stops include chin-up bars, handing rings, sit-up bends, push-up bars, balance beams, log-hop, step-up, leg stretch, bar walk, and vault bar. Instructions for each exercise are provided on boards posted at each stop. For each exercise there is a recommended par (number of repetitions of each exercise). Using this par system, Parcourse can accommodate people of all ages and various degrees of physical fitness. Although the course needs to be refurbished a bit, it is still an attractive as well as functional addition to the park, tastefully fitting into its surroundings without being ecologically offensive.

So the next time you have an hour in between commitments, take a run over to Mountain Lake Park. It could be the perfect island of tranquility in your overworked day.

For Ambitious Gardeners

Free fertilizer can be had at the Sewage Treatment Plant in Golden Gate Park, 558-3226.

If only small quantities are desired, bring a box (or boxes) lined with newspaper, or a large garbage can bag, to the Treatment Plant on any Saturday morning between 8 and 10 AM. (The fertilizer is moist, not wet.)

If a truckful is desired, phone the plant and they will let you know when they are pouring--which is most every day. They will pour the fertilizer into the truck.

Bike Routes *extended*

From N. Arden Danekas, President of Planning Association for the Richmond (PAR), we learned that: PAR has been working on a plan to extend bicycle lanes through the Presidio from the end of 14th Avenue for several years now. The cooperation we finally received came about because of the long-time interest in Mountain Lake Park by Howard Freeman, who resides on Lake Street. He was concerned about the water level of Mountain Lake, the inaccessibility of the public to the Presidio, and the need to have access to the Golden Gate Bridge by walking and bicycling. Due to his efforts and the complete cooperation of Col. Kane, the Post Commander, the fence was opened immediately and the Lake was cleaned up, the level maintained and an unsightly fence removed from the bed of the lake. Hopefully by this summer hikers and bicyclists will be able to take advantage of a trail from the US Public Health Hospital on 14th Avenue, past the golf course to the bike site, and then continue on to the Bridge or other destination by roads that are not well traveled. This marks the end of about three years' negotiations. To bring projects of this type to a satisfactory conclusion takes an immeasurably long time. But the benefits of such a program are very valuable in the long run.

Tips from Silverview

A clean, well-groomed dog is a pleasure to behold, to be around, and to live with.

This is the season that most animals start shedding, an inescapable problem that no one likes, but which can be made a little less annoying with a little care.

If your dog has a long coat, daily brushing with a slicker brush will remove most of the old hair and mats.

For short-haired dogs, a bristle brush or a very fine sandpaper will remove amazing amount of loose hair.

Remember, regular grooming promotes a healthy coat and a happier and more healthful companion.

DIG IT WITH ALMA

by Alma Dunsten

When I began my serious interest and studies in gardening a few years ago, I was a "total organic freak." Trial and error and lots of hard work later, I've learned that there are times when some chemicals help too. Basically, my relationship to growing things is to let them be--nurture them, love and care for them, feed them--and they will grow strong and healthy and happy. It's important to be clear about the kind of time you are willing to spend with your plants. If you want to devote 15 to 20 minutes per day, you will probably be sucessful in maintaining a small vegetable garden or perhaps 20 to 30 happy houseplants. But don't take on more than you can do a complete job with.

At any rate, spring is here--everywhere! The birds know it, the plants know it, and if you pay attention, you can feel it too. All the regenerative juices that have been stored up during the winter are flowing. If you are already into plants--indoor or outdoor--you should be increasing your watering and fertilizing of them at this time.

This is also a perfect time to sow a vegetable garden. It doesn't have to be very large; in fact, you can grow amazing amounts in a very small area. The weather in the Richmond District is just right for easy-to-grow crops like spinach, leaf lettuce, radishes, carrots, swiss chard, and zucchini. You can also start tomatoes indoors in peat pots and then transplant (pot and all) when the seedling is about 3" high. You may want to try out "San Francisco Fog," a special strain of tomato seed especially adapted to our climate. Herbs can be grown indoors also, and are really rewarding. Chives, dill, oregano, and sweet basil are easy. And outdoors: remember that nasturtiums make a beautiful ground cover. They have outstanding flowers and the leaves make a dynamite salad.

I'll save suggestions on what sorts of ornamentals do well in this area for the next issue. Let me know what you are interested in. I'm also open to questions, which I will be happy to answer if I can.

"FRIENDS" SPONSOR CELEBRATION

By Nancy Kellum-Rose

The San Francisco Public Library will celebrate National Library Week, April 13-19, with a variety of programs and events. At the Richmond Branch at 7:30 PM on April 15, the Julian Theater will present "The Orgy" from Enrique Buenaventura's Documents From Hell. Many other programs, including lectures, films, and appearances by local authors, will take place at branch libraries throughout the city. All are sponsored by "Friends of the San Francisco Public Library" and are listed in FREE the library's monthly calendar/newletter of events.

National Library Week will conclude with the "Friends" major event of the year, the Eleventh Annual Book Sale. This bargain bonanza will be held in Polk Hall on April 18 (12-6PM), and on the 19th and 20th (10 AM-5 PM). Books in 35 categories, including the odd and the rare, fine press editions, and Californiana, will be offered at low prices. A special preview sale on Thursday, April 17, from 5 to 9 PM, is open to the public for a $3 donation and free to current members of "Friends." Proceeds from the sale support special library programs, sponsor FREE, and finance other "Friends" activities. If you join the "Friends" today, you'll get a free admission to the preview sale, a first chance at the super bargains, and you'll be helping to support the library as well. Membership forms are available at any branch or by calling 558-3770.

Other Richmond Branch programs for April include a presentation of three outstanding short films--"Master Kiteman" (about Indian fighting kites), "The Sitar," and Claude Lelouch's "Iran"--on April 29 at 7:30 PM. And the Children's Room will present a preschool filmstrip program on April 22 at 10:30 AM, featuring "Where the Wild Things Are," "Dandelion," and "Corduroy."

Watercolor-and-ink drawings by Robert Surface are currently on display at Lloyds Bank (Clement at 9th Avenue). His sensitive drawings include two self-portraits and a number of impressionistic renderings with a floral theme.

Also on display are two large impressionistic oils in pleasing shades of blue.

Surface, formerly a resident of the Richmond, is a medical illustrator for Veterans Hospital on Lake Street.

The show will be on display for about three more weeks. Later this year Lloyds Bank hopes to offer pen-and-ink scenes done by Surface while he lived in France.

Happening Happenings

The 55th annual celebration of Public Schools Week takes place in San Francisco April 21 to April 25, 1975. School site activities during the week will include classroom visits, open house, student displays and exhibits, and ethnic festivals.

Although visitors are welcome in the schools at any time, this is the one week of the year when the schools extend a special invitation and make a special effort to demonstrate their programs.

As a citizen interested in our city's welfare, won't you take time to visit a school this week?

George Washington High
32nd Avenue and Anza Street
Daily 8:45-3:10 PM, classroom visits
Thursday, 7:30 PM, Open House

Presidio Jr High...460 Arguello Blvd.
Wednesday, 12:30-5:00, classroom visits

Roosevelt Jr High...460 Arguello Blvd.
7:30-12:00 noon, classroom visits; exhibits, performances by musical classes

Frank McCoppin Elementary
7th Avenue and Balboa St.
Tuesday-Friday, 9-2:35 PM, classroom visits

George Peabody Elementary
7th Ave. and California St.
Daily, 9-1:30 PM, Classroom visits;
Monday 7:30-8:30 Open House

Madison Elementary
3950 Sacramento Street
Daily, 10-3 PM, Classroom visits;
Tuesday, 6-9 PM, Multi-Cultural Assembly

Sutro Elementary
Daily, 9-12 noon, Classroom visits;
Monday, 7:30-8:30 PM, Open House

fantastical imagin'ry theatrical EXPEDITIONS

THE MAGIC CARPET, San Francisco's first repertory group to feature children's theater for the entire family, is currently performing at Jack Anderson's Open Theater on Clement Street and at the Coliseum Theater.

The Magic Carpet is a group of 10 actors who have performed before countless children and adults over the past three years, working out of the Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel. They gather unedited original material, written by children, and bring it to life with the use of music, mime, dance, and improvised dialogue. By sharing the common joy of a live theatrical event they hope to promote a greater understanding between people of all ages and backgrounds.

Performances are scheduled at the Open Theater on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 7:30 PM with two shows on Saturday at 7:30 PM and 9:30 PM. Admission is $1.50 for children and $3 for adults (over 12). The theater is located at 441 Clement Street.

CONCERTS ON CAMPUS

Mr. Kow Takemoto, Music Director at George Washington High School, is handling all the arrangements for the CALIFORNIA MUSIC FESTIVAL which will be held at the school on Saturday, April 26. Thirty-seven junior and senior high schools will be competing at this all-day affair, scheduled from 8 AM until 5:30 PM. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome. Bands will be performing in both the auditorium and the gymnasium. The school is located at 600 - 32nd Avenue.

FEED-IN...*FOR FUN*

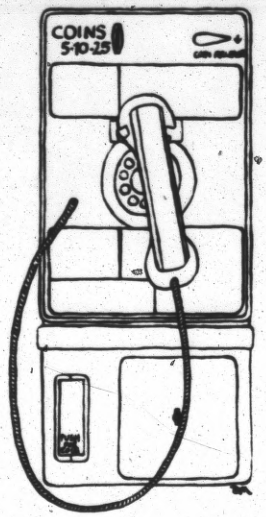
The Clement Times is anxious to give complete coverage of the activities in the area--cultural, educational, social, and recreational. But we can't track down everything ourselves. In order to keep our listings of activities and services complete and up to date, we need your help. Any information on social events or community projects, environmental improvements, or public services is welcome. We are especially pleased to spread the word for free or low-cost activities for children and families. If you sponsor or are aware of any such activities, please include us on your mailing list. Send the information for the next issue to our office by May 9 or call 387-8564.

Hurrah for white space....!

NEIGHBORHOOD ARTS, 558-2335, has Vashista Davenport working hard on a limited budget as Workshop Coordinator for the Richmond-Sunset-Marina Districts. The only current projects are a Poetry Writing Workshop and a Music Composition Workshop (this is for beginners too, though) on Sunday nights at the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, 7 to 10 PM. But don't despair. He says that recent funding for a number of new teachers should bring many more art programs into the Richmond within the year.

三藩市市府將於短期間在內列治文街坊開始推行一項協助樓宇修補計劃，目標之一，是改良 貴住戶街坊之環境。其中工作項目，可包括種植街樹、樹木調整交通、美化行人道及街坊進口處、埋藏電線、重編泊車位、單車路徑、設立街坊中心，而其他有關之工作。至於健康、康樂、托兒、教育、文化及安全措施之服務，都可以接受考慮。市府現正街坊各住戶供給意見及參加籌劃工作。

這份小冊子附有問卷一則，謹請閣下填上，寄回城市計劃署。如有諮詢或須要翻譯問卷，請電該署蘇石新美女士(558-4541)。謹請合作。



RAP Meeting Planned

Attend and Rap

A better enviornment in your neighborhood and on your block is the goal of the Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RAP) about to begin in the Inner Richmond district. Help from the community is needed for RAP to accomplish their main purpose--improving housing and the quality of life.

A special meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee serving the Inner Richmond (bordered by Geary, 6th Ave., Fulton, and Funston) will be held on Monday, April 28th, at 7:30 PM. The address is the Frank McCoppin School Auditorium, 646 7th Avenue. If you are interested in planning block improvements, please go to this meeting.

There will be a clean-up of Ocean Beach on Saturday, April 19th. Meet at the corner of Cabrillo and the Great Highway at 10:00 AM. Be sure to bring work gloves and lunch. Bring recyclable litter to REA's next collection day, May 3. For more information, call Duff LaBoyteaux at 665-8214.

Room for more news!

THE NEW YORK RECORDER WORKSHOP plans its second Open House Recital for Sunday, May 18th, 2 to 4 PM. Weather permitting, advanced students will beguile you in the Workshop garden at 61 Wood Street (to north, off Geary, near Sears) with a (tenative) program of music composed by Josquien, King Henry VIII (this is not a rock group!) and Bach, played on recorder and Krumhorns. It is almost worth going just to find out what a Krumhorn is. Anna Nordling and Peter Ehrlich have retained the title "New York Recorder Workshop" as namesake of the workshop started by Peter's father some time ago in New York City. Admission will be 50¢ and there will be coffee. Call 563-1287 for information about their music store and recorder lessons. Open 11-6 PM. They often perform in public, typically at Fisherman's Wharf, but have promised to think about coming to play for us on Clement Street.

SPOTLIGHT ON DELANCY

Paramount Pictures has produced a 90-minute movie called "The Delancey Street Story." This will be premiered nationwide on the NBC "Movie of the Week," 8 PM, Saturday, April 19. Also, every Sunday night at 11:45 PM KFRC broadcasts a talk show called "The Delancey Street Forum," hosted weekly by George Allen of Delancey Street.

The Delancey Street Clubhouse is located on Fulton Street at 9th Avenue. Since we're such close neighbors, it nice to know what's going on in the foundation. The Delancey Street Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Much of their revenue comes from such businesses as their Union Street restaurant and an auto repair service, run by Delancey Street community members. Those interested in finding out more about Delancey Street are welcome to attend Open House every Friday night at 8 PM at the Clubhouse. More information available by calling 563-5326.

WHO GOES WHERE?

By Bill Reardon

I have been asked on occasion, as I'm sure many of us have, what music clubs in the area are the best. The motive for this question varies, but here are a few leads. (If I offend anyone, I'll be glad to discuss it at 52nd and Balboa on December 32!)

WOODSTOCK and JOLLY FRIARS PUB & GRILL, both on the corner of 11th Avenue and Clement, and THE CLEMENT MIXER, between 8th and 9th, are excellent dancing clubs. People interested in meeting other people should check them out.

Folks who would rather be by themselves, or meet someone, as well as hear good music should try THE HOLY CITY ZOO or THE LAST DAY CAFE (both between 5th and 6th Avenues), or go off Clement to THE FAMILY FARMACY (California near 6th Avenue). They might also try the ABBEY TAVERN (5th and Geary), which offers music on weekends.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT: free movies sponsored by California Western Savings and Loan Customers and non-customers alike may pick up tickets at Cal Western, 600 Clement. The movies are shown the third Saturday of every month at the Coliseum Theater at 10:30 AM; doors open at 9:30.

NATURAL ACTS: unique improvisational theater. Washington High School students perform on Fridays at 8:30 PM at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Arquello and Lake. Call Vince Meyer at 752-3614 for information.

ROSSI POOL, Arquello and Anza. Hours are 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM daily and 7 PM to 9:30PM on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

AIKIDO. Visitors are welcome to watch Aikido practice any weekday at 6:15 PM. Meristem, 1355 Clement (at 15th Avenue).

FLICKS in FOCUS:

A Brief Vacation

by Pamela Vail

Directed by Vittorio De Sica
Screenplay by Cesare Zavattini

In this last directorial effort before his death, De Sica evokes a final homage to his subtle mastery of direction which has flourished over the past three decades. "A Brief Vacation" bridges the poignant story-telling of his early films ("The Bicycle Thief," "Shoeshine") with the lyrical beauty of his later work, most notably "The Garden of the Finzi Continis."

The film contains a quotation from the French poet Apollinaire: "Sickness is the vacation of the poor." De Sica has brought that observation to life through the story of Clara, a woman who is granted a brief reprieve from the debasing demands of her impoverished existence in order to recuperate in a TB sanitorium in Italy's beautiful northern mountains. The pressures of single-handedly supporting a large family by slaving on a factory assembly line are temporarily suspended, and Clara experiences a rebirth in her enchanting new environment.

The inevitable pronouncement of health is ironically received like a death sentence, for only illness has allowed Clara this fleeting interlude with an awareness of her potentials. She must once again return to the circumstances that squelched her beauty and innate sensitivity: the rancorous husband, the nagging in-laws, the sick children, the inescapable oppression of poverty.

The last glimpse of Clara's face aboard the train that carries her back to the squalid urban existence extends an image of ambiguity to the future of her recent self-awakening.

Florinda Balkin is stunning in the role of Clara, as is Adriana Asti in the supporting role of La Scanziani--a dying pop singer at the sanitorium. The cinematography, particularly in the shots of snow-covered mountains, is richly poetic. And De Sica, as always, employs subtle sensitivity in his story telling of the poor and suffering. An exquisite film.

PERSONAL HELP/EMERGENCIES

RAPELINE, the switchboard of San Francisco Women Against Rape, gives immediate help if you are a victim, referrals and counselling. Call 647-RAPE

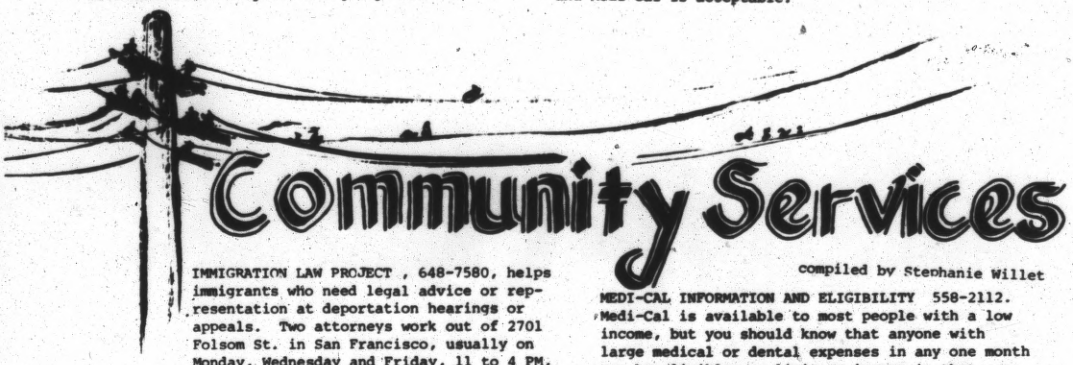
Information on how to apply to **GENERAL ASSISTANCE** (for those in severe need) 558-5711.

DAMIEN SWITCHBOARD 992-5600 Confidential telephone counselling for crises, if you need someone to talk to, information or referral.

THANKS TO THE READER who took the time to give us additional information on emergency medical and pharmacy facilities. She writes:

"The nearest LAFF-area Emergency Hospital is the Park Emergency on Stanyan St. near Waller St.... If emergency medication is required after midnight, your doctor may be able to make arrangements with the French Hospital Emergency Room."

RECREATION CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED, 665-7300. For 22 years, this incredible group of paid staff and volunteers has given good and loving care and a way to enter into life for severely physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped people of all ages, especially the young and old. Monday through Saturday, 9 AM to 9 PM, there are swimming, arts and crafts, kiln work, dramatic and variety shows produced by the children. They go to movies, camping in the Santa Cruz Mountains and are helped to learn how to cope with the world in general. There is an extensive recreation outreach program to older people who cannot leave their homes and taking out those who can go out. They presently serve 1,100 people, ages 18 months to 80 years! A fleet of small buses picks up the handicapped and takes them to the brand new facility at 207 Skyline Drive, 4-1/2 acres which will soon boast a fabulous new swimming pool. There is no set fee--it is adjusted according to income, and Medi-Cal is acceptable.



compiled by Stephanie Willet

IMMIGRATION LAW PROJECT, 648-7580, helps immigrants who need legal advice or representation at deportation hearings or appeals. Two attorneys work out of 2701 Folsom St. in San Francisco, usually on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 4 PM, but ask you to call to make sure they are free to see you.

MEDI-CAL INFORMATION AND ELIGIBILITY 558-2112. Medi-Cal is available to most people with a low income, but you should know that anyone with large medical or dental expenses in any one month may be eligible--no limit on income in that case. If you are denied benefits, you CAN appeal very easily. Call 557-1165 and ask to have a form sent to you with which you can request a Fair Hearing of your case.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER at 37th and Fulton is open 7 days a week, Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5 PM and Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 PM. It offers to those 60 and over, lectures, arts and crafts, bowling, ballroom dances, lessons in bridge and whist, singing, monthly birthday parties and at least one trip out of the City each month. Call Elean Thomas, 558-4952, for information or monthly activities bulletin.

SENIOR CITIZENS WANTED! Your valuable time is needed as Senior Block Volunteers to help make life for senior citizens in Richmond District between 6th and 10th Avenues from Geary to Lake Streets a little better. A Senior Information service is being started to inform you of health services, legal information, consumer information, social activities, and volunteer jobs. Call Jackie or Linda, 665-0575.

Two notable Richmond District residents have been elected to the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal (SPUR). They are Amy Meyer, who is also co-chairperson of the People for Golden Gate National Recreation Area; and Arden Danekas, president of the Planning Association for the Richmond (PAR). Two other Richmond residents, John H. Black, San Francisco Division Manager of PG & E and Richard Bryan, attorney, were also elected to this board. Long may you wave!

Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Planning Association of the Richmond's At-Large Board Members: Nancy Kellum-Rose, who is also librarian at the 9th/Clement Branch and Sandra Rosenthal of 14th Avenue. So glad to have two new women on the board which also includes Diane Hunter, Mark Gleason, Martin Goodman, Peter McCrae, Jose Sevilla and Bill Zant.

On March 16, Richmond Environment Action (REA) chose five REA board members. Jane Nurre, Kathy Kiernan and John Barry, incumbents, were re-elected. Mark Watanabe and Joe Bielski are first-time Directors.

by Captain DeAmicus
Richmond Police Station

Somewhere, sometime, someone did a good job of propagating the fallacy that police and other specialists alone can control crime. For a multitude of reasons, that is untrue.

Police need all the help they can get to control crime within the community.

At community meetings, I've found that most people agree that crime prevention is everybody's business, but too many fail to accept crime prevention as everybody's duty. There are historical reasons for this.

In the early days of civilization, the peacekeeping system encouraged mutual responsibility. Someone who saw a crime had the duty to arouse his neighbors and pursue the criminal. Peace was kept, not by officials, but by the whole community. With the rise of specialization, people began to delegate their personal law enforcement responsibilities by paying others to do it. As police became more professional, citizens relinquished more of their crime prevention and law enforcement activities to them. The need now is for a more balanced allocation of these duties between police and citizens. There is a real need for citizens to reassume many of their discarded crime prevention responsibilities. One citizens group within the district is preparing to launch its own crime prevention program: the Presidio Heights Association and Neighbors will start their own Operation ID Program this month. The concept of Operation ID has been around for a long while, but it has never really caught on in San Francisco.

The plan works like this: engrave your driver's license number on your valuable possessions that burglars find most appealing--TV sets, radios, tape recorders, bicycles, cameras, typewriters, tools, and musical instruments. Then place ID stickers on the outside doors of your home, and in other obvious places, advising potential thieves that "all items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

Not only are marked items easy for us to return to their owners when they come to our attention, but the ID stickers alone may discourage a thief from breaking in at all.

The key to success is a large number of community members participating, so that thieves will know they are operating in a dangerous territory. This is one example of what citizens can do for themselves--at a minimal cost--without the necessity of police time and effort.

In May, Ms. Carol Johnston, Richmond resident and citizen leader of our police-community council, will hold a neighborhood meeting. Ms. Johnston has produced good results in putting together crime education programs of value to the community. Please call her at 563-1224 for further details.

YOUNG TIMES

OPERATION *"Cleansweep"*

Clement Street had a little extra grooming for Easter Sunday. It was personally swept-from Arguello to Park Presidio-by 12 Boy Scouts from Star-of-the-Sea Troop No. 121 on Saturday, March 29.

The boys, aged 11 to 14, initiated Operation Clean Sweep as part of their "citizenship" activities in the Community Lodge. In discussing the needs of their community, they observed that Clement Street is not always as free of litter as it should be. They decided on direct action.

They arranged with the Department of Public Works to put the collected litter into the receptacles on each corner of Clement. The boys also rated the sidewalk area in front of each business and left a flyer urging the merchants to take responsibility for doing their own sweeping.

Harry Bowell is scoutmaster of Troop 121; Hardy Muller, his assistant.

This troop is open to everyone in the neighborhood, as are all Boy Scout troops. For further membership information, contact District Commissioner Dennis Green at 752-8662.

Thanks to Adelle Balmy, chairwoman of the parents' committee of Troop 121, for telling us about Operation Clean Sweep.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR for 3- to 5-year-olds. Children's Room, Richmond Branch Library. Tuesdays at 10:30 AM.

BARGAIN MATINEES. The Coliseum Theater shows movies for children on Saturday and Sunday. $1.00 admission for all seats.

Children's art and activities will be a monthly feature of this newspaper. We need feed-in from Richmond District residents. Poems, drawings, and short stories (200 words maximum) from children of all ages are welcome. Teachers and parents: write down those two and three-liners you hear from the little ones--some of it is powerful poetry! (Drawings must be photo-reproducible: i.e., black or red ink, in ballpoint, felt pen, and the like.) Send entries to:

The Clement Times
203 Clement Street
San Francisco, CA 94118

MY BIKE

my bike turning
into a dragon
making a bike stand
up
the ground is crooked
bike won't stand up.

Elizabeth

The Boy's Club just opened a Richmond Branch at 4429 Cabrillo Street on Wednesday, April 2. Boys ages 7 through 17 years can enjoy drop in recreation such as table tennis, billiards, arts and crafts, tutoring, counseling, daycamp, and use of the Ernest Ingold Branch Swimming Pool and Gymnasium.

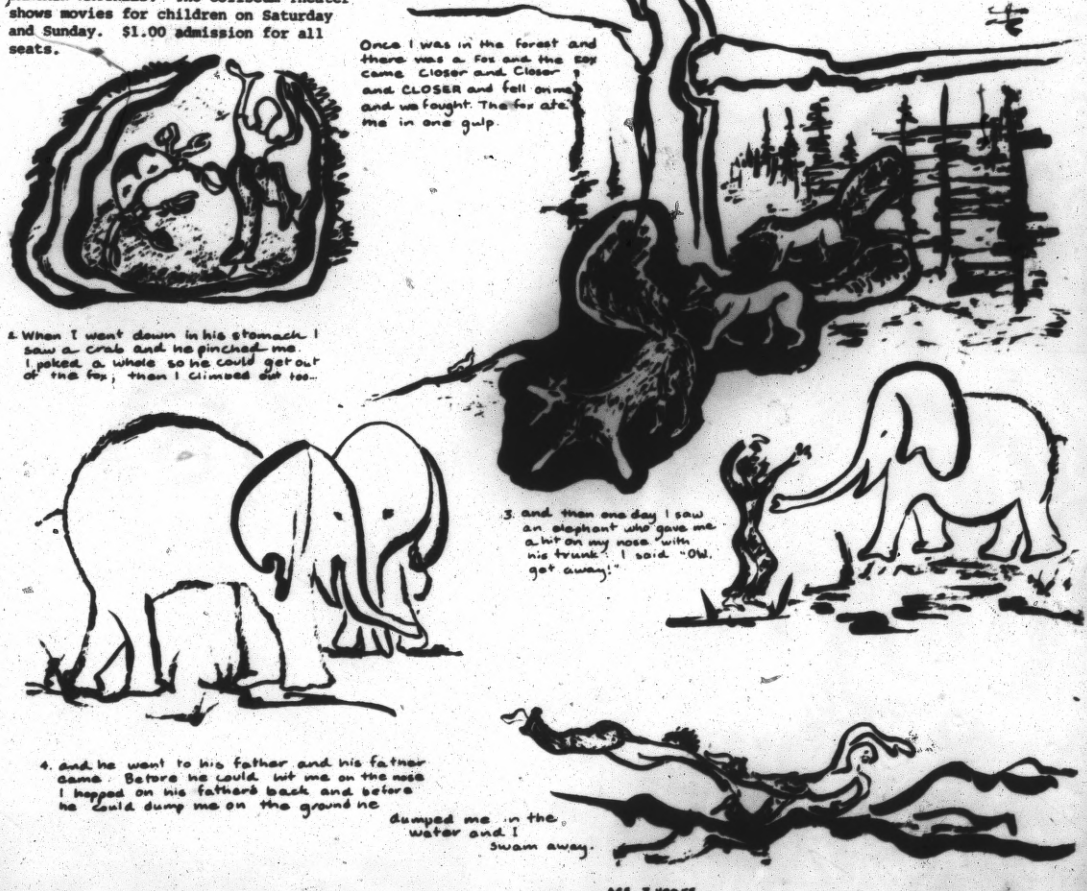
Tiny Tots Program, 558-4952, offers free play programs at these five playgrounds for children 3 to 5 years old once a week from 10 to 11:45 AM.

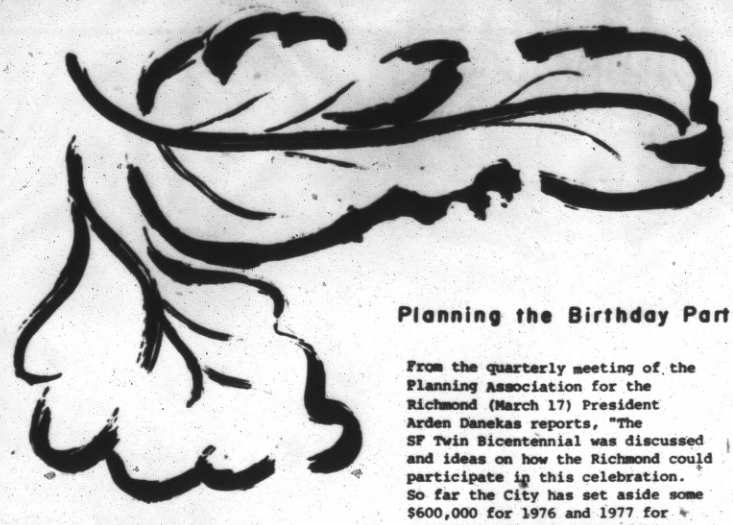
Cabrillo Playground		38th & Cabrillo
Fulton	" "	27th & Fulton
Rochambeau	" "	24th a& Lake
Richmond	" "	18th & Lake
Argonne	" "	18th & Anza

Teachers guide the children in simple crafts, singing, circle games, storytime, and occasionaloutings to a firehouse or library.

WAH MEI. Bilingual preschool program for English- and Chinese-speaking children from low-income families. Held at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 25 Lake Street. Call Ms. Yu at 287-1235 for details.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL: English for Chinese children. Monday through Friday (4 PM to 5:30 PM) at the Zion Lutheran Church, 9th Avenue and Anza, 221-7500.





Hardware *unlimited*

by Deborah Goodrich

Times are changing. Remember Rosita's candy store on the corner of 4th and Clement? With the price of sugar and everything else soaring, candy is out and it's time for a do-it-yourself spirit. Our new needs can now be catered to with the new hardware store, Hardware Unlimited, which just recently replaced the candy store.

Bryan Brown, the hardworking and ambitious young proprietor has previous work experience making him a natural for the business, skilled in plumbing, electricity, and cabinet making. He has contracted out work to others and has been his own contractor, following his father's footsteps. Now Bryan and his father, who will temporarily help out, will be filling the long felt need for a hardware store on Clement Street.

The new store is departmentalized into five spacious aisles, displaying paint, plumbing, electrical, hardware and tool sections. Each section offers a range of supplies, tools and accessories which can easily accomodate needs of the do-it-your-selfer, craftsman, or professional builder. Many items are in color coded packages with easy to read descriptions for individual items, prices ranging from the "budget" items to the more expensive professional equipment. An example of the range and quality of Hardware Unlimited is the Boysen paint section. Can you imagine adking for a light blue paint and having thirty tints and shades to choose from or a unique color mixed by Bryan on the spot?

Obviously Hardware Unlimited is an asset to the Richmond district, bringing more foot traffic to the lower end of Clement Street. No longer will we have to travel a distance for our hardware needs. Eventually Bryan even plans to build a bus stop seat outside with possibly plants and a few garbage cans.

Planning the Birthday Party

From the quarterly meeting of the Planning Association for the Richmond (March 17) President Arden Danekas reports, "The SF Twin Bicentennial was discussed and ideas on how the Richmond could participate in this celebration. So far the City has set aside some $600,000 for 1976 and 1977 for neighborhoods and commercial areas such as Clement Street to use for upgrading their district. PAR will probably ask for funding of its Protected Residential Area Plan, PRA, but ideas are needed as to how the community can celebrate at least one event in the Richmond. The Neighborhood Committee of the Bicentennial has set aside the week of July 26-Aug 1, 1976 as the time the Richmond is to celebrate its commemoration of our 200th birthday. Sporting events will be held, along with youth projects and other programs which are expected to add to the festivities during that week. But what is still missing is a plan to involve the various areas of interest such as dance, parades, bazaars or anything else you can think of."

If you have ideas, are interested in helping with the plans, you may contact Danekas at PAR, 414 Clement Street #5, S.F. 94118. Those interested in becoming members and being placed on the mailing list should send a $3.00 check for dues to the same address. You will then receive notices of all meetings.

NOTES *from* CSMA

The April meeting of the Clement Street Merchants Association will be held at 12 noon, Thursday the 17th, at Giorgio's Pizza, 3rd and Clement. Discussion will include the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration in 1976, and the possible ways our area can participate in the event. The week of July 26-August 2 has been set aside for festivities in the Richmond community.

Funds will be available to districts to support projects for enhancing the city's neighborhoods. To qualify for funds we must have our program organized by July 5, 1975. All Inner Richmond residents who have ideas abyut how our community can take part are welcome to attend the April meeting. Lunch will be available at $2.50 per person.

Ben Hom (President, United Federal Savings) will chair the meeting. Jerry Ford, the public relations person for the Bicentennial Committee, who was scheduled to make a presentation, has cancelled his engagement until the programs and policies are better organized. Instead, Kathy Ryan, membership manager of the San Francisco Convention and Visitor's Bureau, will speak. Her talk will focus on three areas: the potential value of the merchants' liaison with the Visitor's Bureau, the ongoing services offered by the bureau, and the ways our neighborhood can interact with the entire economy of the city.

Anyone wishing to represent our street at the Bicentennial meetings should attend this meeting or contact the Merchants Association's president, Marlee Kuerbis, at Miz Brown's (731 Clement) or by calling her at 752-5017.

The Committee for a San Francisco Co-Op is in need of volunteers with time and energy to put into a very good cause--getting the Consumer's Co-Op of Berkeley to open a Co-Op Center in San Francisco. We have a policy commitment from the Board of Directors. We have the aid and encouragement of the Management. All we need are people.

Write to us, Co-Op, P.O. Box 533, San Francisco 94101, or attend a Steering Committee meeting, held at 7:30 the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 530 Clipper Street.

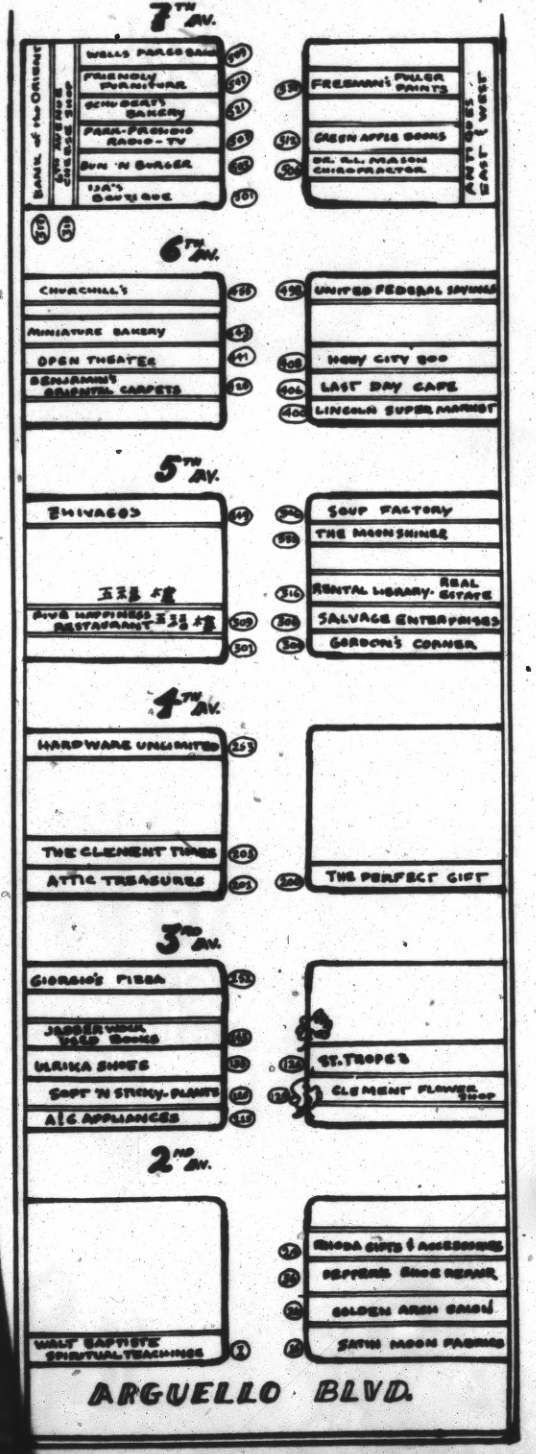
Marcia Harris

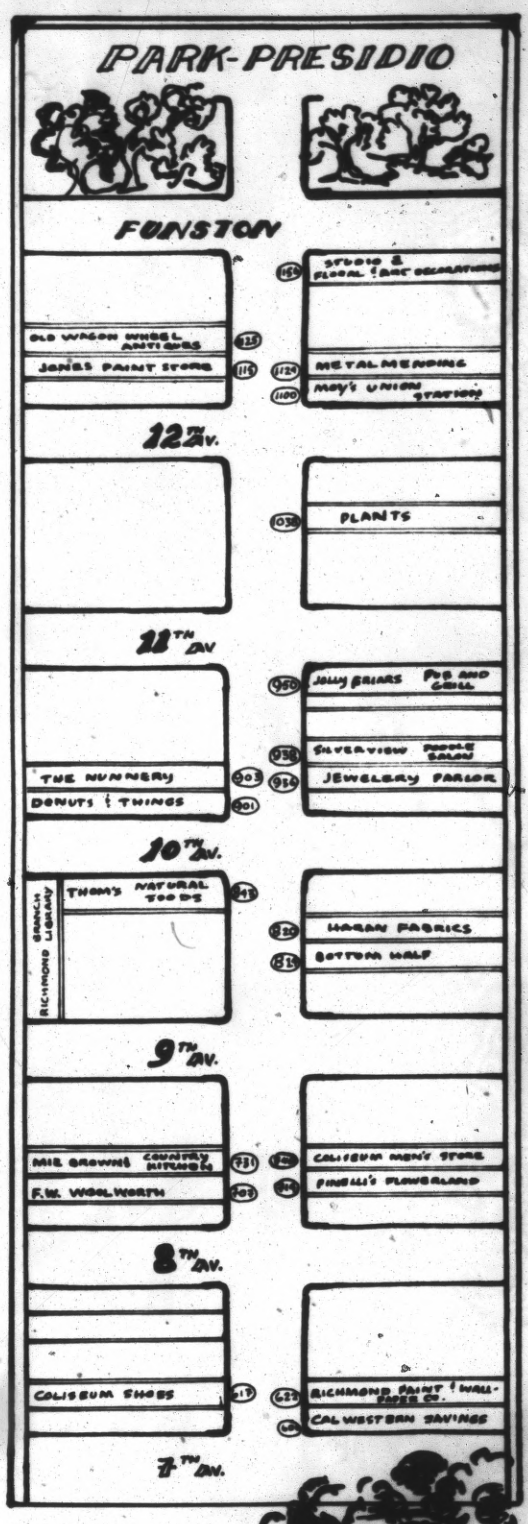
SUPPORT OUR SPONSORS!

Here is the map of our business sponsors/merchants in the Clement Street area who contribute to make this community service newspaper possible.

We urge readers to show their support for the paper by patronizing our sponsors. If other individuals or groups or merchants like our idea and wish to help support us, please send your contributions to:

The Clement Times
203 Clement Street
San Francisco, CA 94118





environment

STATE of the CAN MESSAGE

by Joanne Dixon

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors March 11, the issue of litter containers was hotly debated. The Environmental Media Corporation has presented a plan to the city to replace with concrete containers the oil drum containers presently in use.

EMC plans to distribute these cans and service them in exchange for 21" x 23" billboard advertising on all four sides of the container. The cost of one ad ranges anywhere from approximately $10 to as much as $18 per month, depending on the number of ads and the amount of time a merchant can afford to buy.

This plan ran into tremendous opposition. It is opposed by the Art Commission as being an eyesore, by the Merchants Association as being unfair, by San Francisco Beautiful, the Chamber of Commerce, the Roadside Council, SPUR, the Department of City Planning, and a number of neighborhood organizations and individuals. This is not to say that the cans presently in use are perfect--they are not. We need better containers, and more of them. However, the biggest issue seemed to be whether we have to put up with, and pay for, still more advertising in order to get them.

Because of public interest, the meeting was scheduled to go to public hearing sometime in April. It was originally scheduled for April 11 and then postponed, with no date set. In the meantime, San Francisco Beautiful held a meeting at which this problem was once again discussed. The city has a budget of only $4000 to replace stolen or damaged containers. Obviously, that money will not go far in purchasing anything but oil drums. San Francisco Beautiful, however, has $10,000 that was raised for the specific purpose of purchasing new and better containers for the city. It was decided at this meeting that the money would be used to purchase aggregate litter containers from the Hansen Can Co. of San Mateo. The cost of these attractive containers is approximately $100 apiece. It is the hope of San Francisco Beautiful that large corporations like PG&E and Bank of America, as well as neighborhood associations and district merchants, will follow suit in the improvement effort.

There will, of course, be a few problems with City Hall and the Department of Public Works. It is apparent that this department is anxious to have the "free" litter containers sponsored by EMC. At the meeting of San Francisco Beautiful referred to above, a resolution was read from the Department of Public Works stating that the "furnishing, placing, maintenance, and removal of the litter receptacles shall be at no cost to the city, nor shall the city assume any liability that may arise by virtue of the litter receptacles being on the sidewalk areas." The resolution went on to say that "the number of litter receptacles and their locations shall be subject to the approval of the Director of Public Works."

In this resolution a "test period" of six months is advocated for the evaluation of such a container. Nowhere in the resolution is the advertising or the Environmental Media Corporation mentioned, but it is clear that this is the container they will be evaluating.

It is the opinion of San Francisco Beautiful, the Department of City Planning, this writer, and many others, that litter collection is, and should continue to be, a function of the city. However, it appears that we are going to have to struggle in order to preserve this service.

If indeed it comes to a showdown, it might be of use to point out a City Planning Code policy that prohibits the use of general advertising in certain zoning districts such as C-1 (neighborhood shopping), Public Use Districts such as Civic Center, and scenic streets. These adverising containers could not be placed in these areas (under the code), and the thrust of existing policies and regulations would seem to be against having such advertising at any other location as well. There is also a large sum of federal money, in the final stages of approval, that is earmarked for neighborhood beautification (among other things).

If interested neighborhood groups can get a plan together, they should prepare a letter listing their requirements and the approximate cost, and mail it to Dean Macris, City Planning, with a copy to Myron Tatarian, DPW. These funds are available under the Community Development Block Grant.

It may take a bit of perseverance and no small amount of investigation into the inner workings of City Hall, but it is possible to clean up the streets without having to tolerate a new blight of commercial advertising.

PARTY TIME'

Time to relax and take a long, deep breath after many hours of deadline pressure, working to publish the second issue of the Clement Times. Time to get together and enjoy each other's company, and to start thinking of specifics for Number Three, to appear in May. A potluck dinner is in the works for all those who helped create the first two issues--and those new folks who wish to get to know us and work on the next one--this coming Sunday, April 20, at 6:30 PM at the office, 203 Clement. If you've got the time and energy, and are interested in production of the newspaper, feel welcome to join us. Details available by calling Ruth at 387-8564.

Recycle Days 9 till 2 P.M.

April 5+19
May 3+17

First and Third Sat.

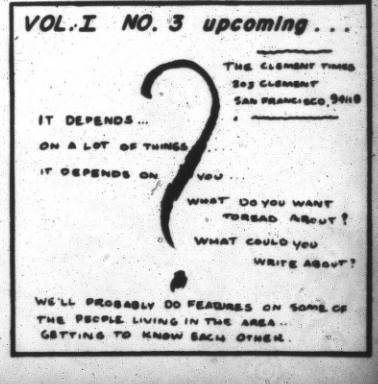
Turk and Stanyan.

a little dab'll do it!

You don't need a shot of gasoline or oil in your drinking water to know that they're poisonous. It's a well-known fact that their consumption is not healthful for man or beast; our leafy green neighbors don't thrive on it either. At least two resident trees in the Clement Street vicinity have died as a result of someone thoughtlessly dumping oil, which seeped through the dirt and into their root systems. With so few trees, let us be more considerate of the ones we do have.

pass it on . . .

Three thousand copies of the first issue of the Clement Times were distributed in the Clement Street area last month, available at no cost to those interested. This month we printed 4000 copies. If everyone gives their copy to a friend after reading it, over 7000 copies can be circulating. Let's keep 'em moving. When the paper finally yellows and the edges fray, the last reader can "pass it on" to REA for recycling.



SF Districts. Richmond.
Newspaper Clippings.

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS.

Dedicato ai motori stanchi

Quanti km ha fatto il vostro motore? pochi? molti? moltissimi?

Se ne ha fatti pochi
non esiste problema:
basta continuare a seguire
le regole di una normale
manutenzione.

Se ne ha fatti molti
potrebbe aver bisogno
di una revisione
con ricondizionamento degli
organi più soggetti ad usura
(gruppo cilindri, bielle,
albero motore, ecc.), mentre
non sarà necessario sostituire
altri particolari ancora "buoni"
come la testata, i collettori
d'aspirazione e scarico,
il carburatore ecc.

Se ne ha fatti moltissimi
la revisione potrebbe comportare il ricondizionamento
o la sostituzione di un numero
di parti anche maggiore.
Per questi due ultimi casi
la Fiat ha realizzato
il "Servizio Motori"
che fornisce un motore nuovo
da sostituire a quello vecchio.

Facciamo un po' di conti

Modelli	Motori alleggeriti Lire	Motori semicompleti Lire
500 e 500 L	59.000	82.000
850 berlina normale e Super	83.000	120.000
850 Special	85.000	125.000
850 Sport coupè e spider	95.000	140.000
128 berlina	105.000	165.000
124 berlina	115.000	170.000
124 Special	120.000	175.000
124 Sport 1400	125.000	255.000
124 Sport 1600	145.000	275.000
125 berlina	121.000	240.000
125 Special	121.000	250.000

(I prezzi si riferiscono ai complessivi esclusa la manodopera) Prezzi in vigore dall'1.6.71

Questo motore nuovo
può essere di due tipi:

alleggerito
(cioè mancante di diversi
particolari "buoni" recuperabili
dal vecchio motore)

semicompleto
(conviene quando i particolari
recuperabili sono minori)
È un servizio intelligente.
Pensateci su:
- fa risparmiare rispetto alla sostituzione con un motore nuovo completo (perchè consente di utilizzare parti ancora buone che sarebbe un peccato gettare via);
- elimina i tempi di attesa imposti dalle operazioni di smontaggio, rettifica e rimontaggio;
- garantisce per 6 mesi i complessivi sostituiti.

Chi può farvi questo lavoro?
Oltre all'Organizzazione Fiat
anche il vostro stesso
meccanico di fiducia può approvvigionarsi
di un complessivo originale Fiat
(alleggerito o semicompleto)
presso i Concessionari
o le Filiali Fiat.

FIAT Servizio Motori

8/19/05 Realty Market and Building News

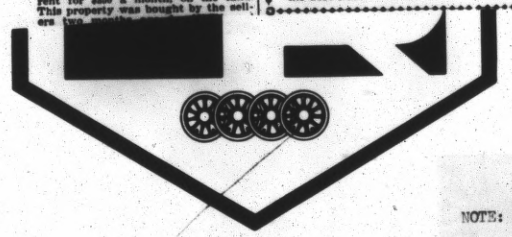
THIS has been a normal week for this season of the year in an exceptionally active real estate market. The loans have been numerous and large in their aggregate, while the satisfactions have been in proportion of about two-thirds. Building is, however, only medium in amount.

Activity in the vicinity of the new Pacific Mail docks is maintained, and has been exemplified by several investments in that portion of the One Hundred Vara section. One of these has been the purchase by B. Davidor of the northeast corner of Third and Townsend streets from the Starr Estate Company, through Starr Brothers, for $43,500. The lot is 75 by 80 feet and has twice changed hands inside of sixty days.

The fifty-vara on the southeast corner of Third and Brannan streets has also changed owners. It having been sold by Louis Friedlander and J. K. Houston to H. O. Trowbridge through the agency of Nelson, Johnson & Co. There is a row of two-story buildings, containing stores and flats, which rent for $250 a month, on the land. This property was bought by the sell-

New Residence Park In Richmond District

THERE are strong probabilities of the establishment of a residence park in the heart of the Richmond district similar to Presidio terrace on its confines. In fact, the negotiations for the property with this object in view have reached such a stage that their success seems assured. The site is the two blocks extending on the north side of Lake street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth avenue westerly and to Lobos creek and the Presidio reservation on the north. It presents several special advantages. One of them is the view which it commands of Baker's beach, the bay and the Golden Gate; another is its backing by the military reservation; a third, its nearness to the panhandle to be constructed from the Presidio to Golden Gate Park, and finally, the fact that Twenty-first avenue north of Lake street has never been opened and may be included within the residence park limits. This property was bought by William M. Bunker many years ago at a small price, and has been held by him and Mrs. Bunker since then, although tempting offers for it have been made many times. The figure at which its sale is now under consideration is not known, but it is believed to be about $80,000. The prospective purchaser is a man of wealth, as is requisite in order to execute his plans for the laying out of a residence park of the best class.



NOTE: See last few pages
for aerial views 1938

anche
con l'assicuraz
obbligatoria

Lloyd Adriat

670 agenti al vostro ser

ARTURO TOFANELLI, Editore
GIANNI BALDI, Direttore

Gaylord A. Freeman jr., presidente della First National Bank of Chicago, nel ritratto del pittore Mario Tempesti. Sullo sfondo, la nuovissima sede della banca, nel cuore della città. Su Chicago si veda il servizio di Galeazzo Santini a pagina 68.

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SUCCESSO

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...rlectic Days at the Old Cliff House

S.P. News: March 29, 1940.

Tight Rope Walkers, Dynamite Blast and Shipwrecks Recalled

Once again Mr. Fixit turns from his current work to discuss the history of the district about which he has been writing. He concludes his reminiscences of the District pooh pooh-ers, and takes up a resume of the area's background.—The Editor.

BY MR. FIXIT

RICHMOND DISTRICT, March 29.—Enough heckling for this week, so let's rummage around and see what historical highlights we can find.

Dame Fortune smiled broadly this way when I began puzzling about the background of the Richmond, for Battalion Chief Fred J. Bowlen, the Fire Department's historian, steered me to A. E. Conlon, new Federal Grand Jury foreman.

A lot of people, I've found, like to reminisce, but few of them can hark back to the old days by referring to their own files. In fact, I doubt if there is anybody in San Francisco who has made the extensive study—as a hobby—of his own city that Mr. Conlon has. I wish space would allow printing all the details.

Long, Long Ago

It comes out that the Pt. Lobos Improvement Association was formed in 1882 to institute the campaign for community betterment. The association still is functioning, and I'm wondering if that means we've got to wait scores of years to get such things as fast transportation. Witness what a reporter wrote in 1889 about the Pt. Lobos Road, now known as Geary-blvd:

"The avenue is 4½ miles long and 135 feet wide in the broadest portion. When a cable car connects it with the city clear to ocean beach the local traffic will be enormous."

(He didn't realize the half of it, did he, Mr. Cahill? Or did he, Captain Munn?)

Good Rabbit Ground

All were frame structures, and several were farm houses. A few small herds of cattle and flocks of geese added to the rural atmosphere. And the boys used to find sport in hunting rabbits out where Park-Presidio-blvd carries loads of speeding automobiles now.

The earliest recorded visit to the Richmond District was that of Captain Fernando Rivera and Padre Francisco Palou, who explored as far north as Pt. Lobos and planted a cross there in December, 1774. On March 27, 1775 (the 164th anniversary was Wednesday) Colonel Batista Anza, Lieutenant Jose Moraga and Father Pedro Font led a party which camped at Mountain Lake in what is now the Presidio, operations for [illegible] for now, and come, are pert[illegible] with water[illegible] for added

When you went out to the Richmond District in the early days, you might have boarded this sterling-looking streamliner, the picture of which was contributed by A. E. Conlon, who makes local history his hobby. The "Cemetery Avenue" referred to now is Presidio-av.

Here is a picture of the original Cliff House, from a photograph loaned by Grant U. Holding, 5021 Geary-blvd. The early-day mecca was built in 1863 and operated by Butler and Buckley. It was damaged by the explosion of a dynamite-laden schooner which piled up on the Seal Rocks in 1887, and two later Cliff Houses were burned.

earlier, work was begun on the Pt. Lobos toll road, under state franchise.

From agentry of the 60s, no less startling than today, was highlighted for the Cliff House by a series of tight rope walking exhibitions from the Cliff House to the southernmost of Seal Rocks. James Cooke made the first attempt on Sept. 24, 1865, and plopped into the drink, but three days later he made up for his failure by walking over and back on the 135-foot rope. He repeated his trick later, and was followed the following season by Rene Celeste.

his estate on Sutro Heights, which even in its first days of 1895 was open to the public. Mr. Sutro, who died in 1898, was a developer of much of the western slope of San Francisco, and his interests included the first electric railway, which started operations Feb. 1, 1896, when "Cliff House No. 3" and Sutro Baths were opened. Mr. Sutro, of course, was a big chapter in San Francisco history.

Mariner's Nemesis

The explosion of the Parallel was only one of numerous shipwrecks on the Richmond side of the Golden Gate. The famous Rio de Janeiro which went down with a cargo of bullion, never to be found; the Coos Bay, the Chilean and the Frank Buck in recent years, and others. Pieces of some of these later wrecks still can be seen when tides are low.

Other things besides the Cliff House and hunting which drew early San Francisco to the Richmond included the Golden Gate Driving Park, a half-mile track for harness racing on Geary-blvd, from 33rd to 37th-ave (opened in 1868) and the Bay District Race Track, built in 1874, a mile oval bounded by First and Fifth-ave, Anza-st and Fulton-st. The latter was an Army encampment site during the Spanish-American War, and later the

A. E. CONLON.
New foreman of the Federal Grand Jury here, Mr. Conlon also is an authority on San Franciscana and contributed most of the information written by Mr. Fixit in today's column.

location for Buffalo Bill's Circus.

There also was the French Hospital, still a prominent spot in medical activities, erected in 1894. And, which may be news to many, Stanford and California played their Big Games of 1902 and 1903 on a block bounded by Sixth and Seventh-avs and California and Lake-sts.

Roadhouses included the Homestead at 26th and Geary, the Turf House at 20th and Geary, the Ville at Sixth and Fulton, Claremont at 37th and Fulton, Sheehan's at 48th and Fulton.

Cemeteries then in the district included the Chinese, Italian and City, now Lincoln Park, Laurel Hill and Calvary, of course, are old relics.

Now do you believe Mr. Conlon's hobby is an extensive one?

[illegible] al direttore generale della "First" in

Commercio estero e sviluppo economico. *Gli scambi con l'estero hanno avuto un ruolo propulsivo nello sviluppo economico dell'Italia, ben oltre la meri funzione riequilibratrice a carattere congiunturale. Ma molti e gravi sono i problemi sul tappeto. Al recente Convegno di Roma sul commercio estero tutta la complessa tematica ha trovato ampia discussione. Presentiamo uno stralcio degli interventi più significativi di Mario Zagari, Umberto Agnelli e Giuseppe Petrilli. Introduce una sintesi critica.*

Richmond District Scenic, Prosperous

EVER-CHANGING VISTA—The Golden Gate and its world, famed bridge form a dramatic backdrop for the Outer Richmond District with its 792 acres of thriving, bustling residential and business area. Most of its 649 acres of residential property embraces single-family homes, 52.5 per cent of which are owner-occupied. District has had a never-ending building boom which got under way immediately after the earthquake and fire of 1906.—Call-Bulletin Photographs

More than 42,000 San Franciscans live in the thriving, bustling residential and business area known as the Outer Richmond District, where neatly kept homes and prosperous stores tell a happy story.

From the large, luxurious residences of the Sea Cliff area—made nationally famous as the fictitious home of radio's "One Man's Family" to the more modest dwellings—the district is a miniature of all that's best in San Francisco.

Visitors from all over the world visit the district to thrill to the windswept beauty of Land's End, and to take pictures from the terraces of the Cliff House.

George K. Whitney's Playland-at-the-Beach, the city's "Coney Island," attracts thousands of fun-lovers the year round, as does Sutro's, a combination museum and ice rink.

Residents of the area enjoy picnicking on a sunny afternoon in the tranquil 12-acre park above Cliff House.

The park was a gift to the city from the late Mayor Adolph Sutro.

Or those who live close to Fulton street take advantage of Golden Gate Park with its museum, Academy of Sciences, planetarium, aquarium, and many other entertainment features. In the park there are lakes, miles of shaded walks and well-kept bridle paths.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park offers a fine municipal golf course as well as one of the world's great showplaces of art, the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Thomas Carr Howe Jr. has been director of the art museum since 1929.

The Outer Richmond District is blessed with scenic spectacle.

Even the youngsters attending George Washington High School at Thirty-second avenue and Anza street have an ideal view for those moments when readin' and writin' grows tiresome and the eyes need rest from the textbooks glare.

Even Principal O. I. Schmaelzle admits that the schoolroom windows offer an inspiring sight—the towering Golden Gate Bridge and the ocean traffic that passes under the gold-red span.

DISPUTE OVER NAME

The Richmond District's name has a rather disputed origin, and the matter is still unsettled.

George R. Fletcher, superintendent of the Odd Fellows Cemetery some 65 years ago, is alleged to have gotten up at a meeting of the old Point Lobos Improvement Club, where the name was being debated, and said:

"What's the matter with calling it the Richmond District?"

Other sources claim the name was derived from pioneer G. F. Marsh's Australian home town. Marsh was a downtown businessman in the 1880's who during the day communicated with his wife at their Clement street home via carrier pigeons.

After the disastrous quake and fire in 1906, the Outer Richmond District enjoyed a building boom which has never ended.

GROWTH OF DISTRICT

No better source for the district's growth since the turn of the century could be found than Gus Moeller, [illegible] years old, who is still active in the real estate firm his sons operate at 6332 Geary boulevard.

Lots sold for about $1,000 in those days, he says, but today they cost closer to $6,000.

"And the eight-room houses I sold to my first customers would cost about $15,000 today," Moeller estimates.

But there have been other changes.

"Before World War I, the only important business street out here was Clement street," said Moeller. "Since then, Geary boulevard has grown into one of the city's major business thoroughfares."

These are facts which can be verified by Joseph Warren, manager of the West Geary branch of the Bank of America, where merchants of the area keep a watch on the district's economic pulse.

CIVIC LEADERS—A sidewalk meeting brings together (from left) Robert R. Chait, store executive and president of Greater Geary Boulevard Merchants' Association; Joseph Warren, banker and president of Park-Presidio Lions Club, and William J. Reed, Geary boulevard merchant.

Warren, also president of the Park Presidio Lions Club, meets regularly with business men of the area.

These include Robert R. Chait, treasurer-comptroller of the Littleman Stores and president of the Greater Geary Boulevard Merchants Association, a leader in the district's activities.

Neil Lyons, owner of a cocktail lounge at 2157 Clement street, heads the Upper Clement Street Merchants Association, which is composed of a large number of long-established merchants.

The Balboa Merchants Association, which includes the Balboa street merchants from Twenty-second to Thirty-ninth avenue, is headed by the variety store owner, Lester R. Tomasini.

The Outer Richmond District has one of the lowest annual totals of reported crimes, according to the Police Department's statistical bureau.

Nearly 100 police officers of the Richmond Station, headed by Captain Charles E. Borland, help to keep crime in the outer district at a minimum.

The business districts are surrounded chiefly by single family homes, 52.5 per cent of which are owner-occupied—considerably higher than the city's average of 35.6 per cent.

S.F. CALL 2-20-56

THE S. F. YOU SHOULD KNOW...

OMES, BUSINESSES

Richmond District Proud Of Progress

By MAURICE SHEAN
Call-Bulletin Staff Writer

San Francisco's Richmond District, sandwiched between Golden Gate Park and the Presidio, boasts pleasant homes, prosperous businesses and a rich share of the city's tradition.

From the swank homes of Presidio Terrace to the more modest dwellings that line the avenues, the Richmond District contributes mightily to the vitality and leadership that shapes San Francisco.

Like the Outer Richmond District which appeared in this series several weeks ago, the Richmond District proper has hosts of sons and daughters who are proud to claim it as home.

One long-time witness to the district's progress is Dr. M. F. McGuire, who has been in dental practice on Clement street for nearly half a century.

His recollections of the Richmond District go back to 1908, when the district's business area was made up of a few scattered stores between First and Sixth avenues.

First Bank Opened

Dr. McGuire recalls he was influential in persuading the San Francisco Bank, now the First Western Bank and Trust Company, to open the first bank branch in the district.

"You get the bank going, and we'll bring you the business," was the way the early business and professional men of the district put their argument.

The success of that branch bank, managed today by Herbert J. Gaevert, was the lure that eventually attracted three other banks to the district—the American Trust, the Bank of America and the Hibernia Bank.

Clement street businessmen recently celebrated the reopening of the Coliseum Theater, an establishment which was an entertainment center in the Richmond District from 1918 until its closing four years ago.

The Coliseum's first show featured Mary Pickford in a World War I story, "Johanna Enlists," billed as a "sprightly romance at one of Uncle Sam's training camps."

Fete For Theater

The Coliseum, which replaced a coal yard and sand dune at Ninth avenue and Clement street, was built by the late Albert Levin, father of Irving M. Levin, divisional director of San Francisco Theaters, Inc., and uncle of Samuel Levin, the theater's present manager.

The late Mayor James Rolph presided at the theater's opening in 1918, a benefit performance for the Red Cross.

The recent reopening, with the theater newly equipped to show the newest wide screen films, has cheered Richmond District businessmen.

It has also awakened nostalgic recollections among matrons of the district, who attended the theater with their first beaus.

One of the principal factors in the reopening of the Coliseum is the fact that the Coronet Theater, a favorite of Richmond movie fans, will be showing "Oklahoma" for the next several months instead of the usual weekly bills.

Many of the district's residents today are sons and daughters or grandchildren of early Richmond District residents.

Home Of Show Folk

Mrs. John J. Sciutto, for instance, who is president-elect of Roosevelt Junior High School's Parent-Teacher Association, is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Dahl, former president of the PTA at the old Roosevelt Grammar School.

Mrs. Sciutto's grandfather, the late Michael Lynch, attended Richmond Grammar School, predecessor of Roosevelt School.

The district has made important contributions to the entertainment world.

They include Hal Marsh, master of ceremonies of television's "$64,000 Question"; Richard Egan, movie hero and former usher at the Coliseum Theater, and Gracie Allen, famed radio comic.

Business leaders in the Richmond District are ardent supporters of the Clement Street Merchants Association.

They include Ernest E. Busk, of the Busch Moving and Storage Company, association president; Robert E. Sullivan, manager of the Gallen-Kamp Shoe Store, first vice president, and M. J. Mendes, assistant manager of the American Trust Branch, secretary.

Leading stores in the Richmond District include the Lick Super Market at Seventh avenue and Geary, where Frank J. Petrini operates the meat department; John Musso, the grocery department; Tony Zanco and Sal Guiffre, produce; Gene Hannon, delicatessen, and William Gherardi, poultry.

Leon Miller, president of Littleman Groceries, Inc., began with one store in the Richmond, and today operates 11 stores in the bay area.

Popular with Richmond housewives, also, are the Cal-Mart at Spruce and California streets, the Laurel Market, California and Laurel streets, and Weinstein's Department Store, 820 Clement street.

One of the most popular of the district's familiar figures is Officer Fred M. Fitzsimmons, a patrolman who has worked out of the Police Department's Richmond Station since 1926.

Beautiful Temple

Temple Emanu-El, a Richmond District landmark, ranks as one of the nation's most beautiful places of worship.

Emanu-El's rabbis and laymen have made their place not only in Jewish life but in service to San Francisco for more than a century. It's present rabbi, the young and brilliant Alvin I. Fine, leads a wide variety of community activities.

Cantor Reuben R. Rinder, in more than 32 years of service with Emanu-El, has earned a lasting place among San Francisco's religious figures.

Other familiar landmarks in the Richmond District include the St. Francis Riding Academy, the Angelo Rossi Playground, the Frank McCoppin and Madison Elementary schools, the Zion Lutheran Church and School and the Odd Fellows Columbarium.

The Richond District has long been popular with San Franciscans who love good food. The district boasts a wide selection of excellent restaurants.

The Richmond District is the home, also, of the famed French Hospital, founded in 1851 by the French community, at that time the city's largest nationality group.

French Hospital played an important part in San Francisco's history. It saved the lives of thousands of soldiers stricken in epidemics at neighboring Army camps in the Spanish-American War.

The hospital's sponsoring group, the French Mutual Benevolent Society, today numbers about 9,000 members.

Leaders include Bernard Capou, retired San Francisco businessman, Attorney Mathilde Lacau and Andre Armand, Richmond District businessman.

TRAFFIC ADVICE—Police Officer Fred M. Fitzsimmons, who has been in the Richmond District since 1924, gives three young friends a few tips on how to cross a street safely. Listening to the officer are, left to right: Grace Valek, Karen Bolefs and Linda Rosenberg.—Call-Bulletin Photograph

BUSINESS OFFICIALS—In the Clement street district three executives of the merchants association face the camera. Left to right, they are Ernest E. Bush, president; M. J. Mendes, secretary, and Robert E. Sullivan, vice president.—Call-Bulletin Photograph

LONE MOUNTAIN PANORAMA—A general view of the Richmond District as seen from atop Lone Mountain, where the San Francisco College for Women is located. Points of interest include (1) Rossi Playground; (2) French Hospital; (3) Odd Fellows Columbarium; (4) Marine Hospital; (5) Roosevelt Junior High School; (6) Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged; (7) Temple Emanu-El, and (8) the Golden Gate Bridge. The Presidio is in the right background.—C-B

Exam. March 26, 1968, p.42, c.7

Public Housing in Richmond District

By DONALD CANTER
Urban Affairs Writer

The San Francisco Board of Permit Appeals has given the go-ahead for the construction of the first public housing projects ever to be built in the Richmond District.

The permit reviewers voted unanimously in favor of the projects yesterday after an emotion-packed meeting at which some citizens' groups charged the buildings would ruin their neighborhood.

Their formal opposition to the three structures, to go up in the 300 and 600 blocks of Arguello Boulevard, was that only 20 parking spaces would be provided for a grand total of 92 apartments.

OLDSTERS

Zoning Administrator Spencer Steele had approved this arrangement because the housing will be exclusively occupied by senior citizens, most of whom aren't expected to own cars.

A flyer distributed by the Rossi Park Area Protective Association and labeling public housing projects as "evil," showed that parking wasn't the only issue that triggered the opposition.

Going on the rumor that Richmond objectors would turn out 300 strong at the appeals board hearing, the Housing Authority had drummed up ample support for its case by recruiting 75 elderly people to testify how much they liked their public housing apartments.

As it turned out, the elderly tenants—brought in on two sightseeing buses chartered by the authority—far outnumbered the opponents.

Their self-composed statements (typed by Housing Authority secretaries) had plenty of pep.

Said Mrs. Ashley Cain, a retired schoolteacher now living in the Mission Dolores housing project:

"Have no fear of senior citizens . . . remember, some day you may be one."

Retired painter Martin Helpman, also a Mission Dolores tenant, told the opponents he'd hoped they'd all stay prosperous forever so they wouldn't need to live in public housing.

"For most of us, this (the project) is our last home until they dig our final . . ." he said.

A BREAK

Mrs. Adolph Erickson, who lives at the John F. Kennedy housing project for the elderly and whose husband worked for 20 years at the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard, put it this way:

"When he retired we lived for a long time in bad housing at high rents until JFK came along." Many of her friends are still waiting for the same break, she noted.

Patrick Walsh, president of the Rossi Park group, did most of the talking for the opposition and vowed that, if necessary, he'd take the fight against the housing projects all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Besides objecting to the parking variance, Walsh argued that the Housing Authority can't legally guarantee that the projects will be occupied by elderly people because it's subject to rules enacted by Congress and thus "influenced by the will of the people."

Arguing that the law governing the Housing Authority is evil because it sets poor people "apart for scorn," Walsh said it can't survive long since it "offends people's sense of justice and decency."

...he cosa fanno

Homeowner victory?

Richmond rezone vote on Monday

SF Progress, April 23, 1971, p. 1, c. 1.

By Marjorie Leland

The Board of Supervisors will vote Monday on a proposed zoning change in the Richmond District that, if passed, could give a tremendous morale boost to middle-class homeowners who want to remain in the City.

The zoning proposal, recommended by the Supervisors' Planning and Development Committee, would change the zoning on 15 acres between Lake and California Sts., extending from 18th to 23rd Aves., from an R-3 (medium density) to R-2 (single-family homes and duplexes).

The significance of the rezoning is that it was spearheaded by six families in the area who are tired of watching "plastic" apartments rise around their homes.

Preserve neighborhood

The families belong to no organization, and their only concern is to preserve the home-like character of their neighborhood.

Arthur Brunwasser, who lives on 21st Ave., said, "We're doing what the Supervisors encourage people to do—take an interest in our neighborhood. If apartments come in, then families will leave."

The six families got together in January and circulated a petition among residents in the proposed rezoning area. According to Julian Hultgren, who also lives on 21st Ave., 80 per cent of the residents signed the petition.

In March, the homeowners applied to the Planning Commission for the zoning change. The Commission narrowly approved it by a vote of 4 to 3.

Planning Director Allan Jacobs, who supported the rezoning, told the Commission that retaining R-3 zoning would allow greater density and bulk and "would not be in the best interests of the neighborhood." He pointed out, too, that 81 per cent of the properties in the area are already developed with single-family homes or duplexes.

Opposition to the rezoning came mainly from building contractors and real estate brokers.

Attorney George Choppelas is representing two contractors, John Maloney and William Moore, who, just before the rezoning was proposed, bought property in the area on which they planned to build apartments.

Choppelas, in a letter to the Supervisors, argues that it would be "economically unfeasible" to build a single-family home or duplex in the area. He points out that no new single-family homes have been built in the neighborhood in the past 25 years and no duplexes in the past eight or nine years.

He adds that, as far as he knows, no new construction whatsoever has taken place in the adjoining R-2 district, between 15th and 17th Aves., in the past seven or eight years. Therefore, he believes, if the owners of single-family homes in R-2 districts do not renovate their buildings, they will inevitably deteriorate because land and construction costs would make it too costly for contractors to build unless they can construct four-unit buildings.

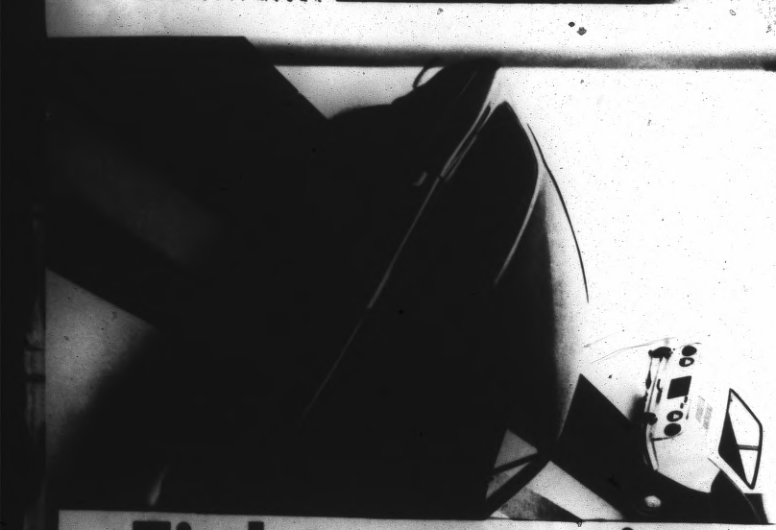
He said one contractor told him if a lot was purchased for $15,000 in an R-2 district, it would cost $100,000 to build a duplex.

Choppelas told The Progress that even if the Supervisors approve the

(Continued on Page 3.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

dal 1962 consigliere di Stato. Capo di gabinetto di numerosi ministri e dell'allora presidente del Consiglio, Mariano Rumor, è dal 1967 presidente del Registro Navale Italiano. Collaboratore di varie riviste giuridiche, autore di numerose pubblicazioni di diritto civile, amministrativo e del lavoro, è direttore del Foro Amministrativo. Romano, è sposato, con quattro figli. Molto sportivo, amante della nautica, è un appassionato di giardinaggio e coltiva con particolare interesse le rose. Franco Piga è stato ritratto nel suo studio: alle sue spalle un'opera di Corrado Cagli.



(Continued from Page 1.)

rezoning, he is not going to withdraw his clients' case. Under the planning code, he said, if the property has been purchased before the zoning change, the contractors can proceed with their development.

Mitchell Cutler, real estate broker on Geary Blvd., also opposes the rezoning. He said, "A few neighbors on one block are asking for a change in a large area. In 10 years they may be asking for R-3 again because there will be a shortage of lots for four-unit buildings."

Hultgren, however, firmly maintains, "Our homes are worth preserving, and the zoning change will improve our property values."

He disputes Choppelas' argument on property deterioration. "If a lot has a worthless building on it, then there is a difference between its value in an R-2 and an R-3 district. But if a lot has a home that is worth living in, then it is worth more in an R-3 zone. It depends on what you're keeping your property for."

Fight over view

SF Progress. May 12, 1971. p. 1. c. 1.

In these days of increasing awareness of the environment, threatening to take someone's view away from him is asking for a fight.

That seems to be what is happening in the Richmond district, where a proposed six-story, 75-unit public housing complex would block a breathtaking view of the Golden Gate, its headlands and the bridge.

The fight, being waged by residents and students from George Washington High School, is likely to be carried to the members of the City Planning Commission tomorrow (Thursday) when that appointive body decides whether or not to approve the housing complex located close to the school.

The fight is one that involves not only blocked views but the City Housing Authority's policy of "scattering" public housing. No matter which way the commissioners vote, the residents or the Housing Authority will be disappointed.

Some groups have been critical of the Housing Authority for concentrating public housing in certain politically cloutless areas, such as the Western Addition and Bayview-Hunters Point. Now that the Authority has found a site outside those areas, it is in trouble for blocking views.

The aroused Washington High students, discovering that their school no longer would enjoy much of the Golden Gate's panoramic vista, last week petitioned the Planning Commission to vote down the structure.

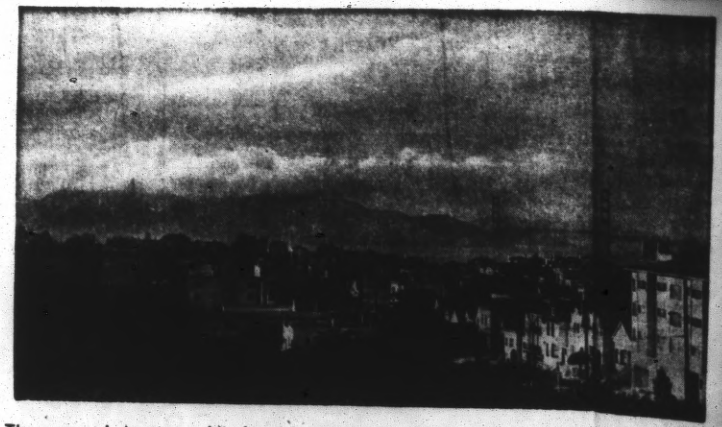
"Blocking out that view will be just like blocking out all of San Francisco," observed one student leader last week.

Thursday afternoon's Planning Commission meeting is set for 2:15 p.m. at 100 Larkin St., in the Civic Center.

As a formality just before they vote tomorrow afternoon, the Planning Commissioners will pay a visit to Washington High. In the meantime, the students have been searching around for alternate sites for the housing complex.

If the Richmond district residents are turned down by the Planning Commission, they say they will carry their case to the Board of Supervisors, where final approval for the project must be obtained.

The controversial apartment building would be constructed at the corner of Geary Blvd. and 31st Ave.



The proposed six-story public housing complex would block the view of much of the Golden Gate, its headlands and a substantial part of the bridge.

Richmond gets rezoning OK

SF Progress. May 21, 1971. p. 1. c. 4.

Richmond district residents who earlier this month were disappointed in their efforts to have two parcels amounting to 15 acres of land rezoned from R-3 (medium density) to R-2 (single family homes and duplexes) were pleasantly surprised Monday when the full Board of Supervisors OK'd the move.

The matter had come to the Supervisors once before, on May 3, and was shelved when several Board members expressed opposition to the proposed change, which already had been approved by the Planning Commission.

But Monday the Supervisors voted 7 to 4 in favor of the change, which most thought would preserve the middle-class area's "family character."

Opposition

The rezoning had been opposed consistently by Supervisor John Barbagelata, a real estate man, who said Monday that the Supervisors shouldn't change zoning regulations "just to accommodate the wishes of a neighborhood."

Barbagelata offered as a reason for denying the proposed change that neighborhoods as they grow older and as houses deteriorate often become too expensive for owners to repair and that it economically makes more sense to erect multiple dwellings.

He asked real estate appraiser Richard Hyman to testify, and Hyman did, stating that "as single family dwellings grow older, (a neighborhood should) go to multiple dwelling use or (it will) become blighted."

He cited the Western Addition as an example of economic forces at work to produce blight.

Barbagelata was joined by Super-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Rezoning approved

(Continued from Page 1.)

visors Peter Tamaras, Michael Driscoll and Dorothy von Beroldingen in arguing that the change would be "unfair to people who wanted to move out of the area" because it would decrease property values.

Tamaras said that the change "amounts to confiscation without representation."

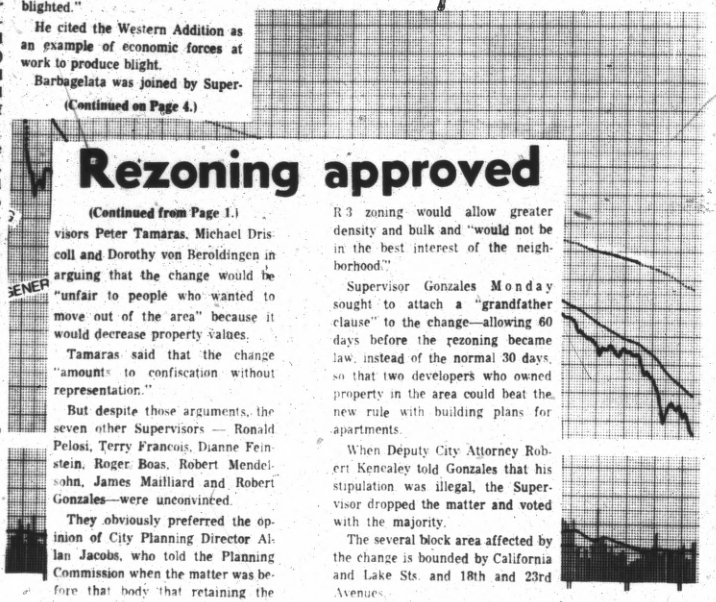
But despite those arguments, the seven other Supervisors — Ronald Pelosi, Terry Francois, Dianne Feinstein, Roger Boas, Robert Mendelsohn, James Mailliard and Robert Gonzales—were unconvinced.

They obviously preferred the opinion of City Planning Director Allan Jacobs, who told the Planning Commission when the matter was before that body that retaining the R-3 zoning would allow greater density and bulk and "would not be in the best interest of the neighborhood."

Supervisor Gonzales Monday sought to attach a "grandfather clause" to the change—allowing 60 days before the rezoning became law, instead of the normal 30 days, so that two developers who owned property in the area could beat the new rule with building plans for apartments.

When Deputy City Attorney Robert Kenealey told Gonzales that his stipulation was illegal, the Supervisor dropped the matter and voted with the majority.

The several block area affected by the change is bounded by California and Lake Sts. and 18th and 23rd Avenues.



Il grafico, basato su elaborazioni della Computograph Services Lugano, mostra l'andamento dell'indice generale *Il Sole-24 Ore* relativo alla Borsa di Milano.

Lo sconvolgimento monetario provocato dalle decisioni delle autorità tedesche ai primi di maggio è stato un po' come un uragano che fosse passato vicino ad una grossa e ricca comunità senza travolgerla direttamente, ma lasciando dietro di sé molto disordine e tanta paura. È la paura delle cose che non si possono dominare e di cui non si riescono ad individuare le cause, mentre ...

Italia

Acrobazie per remunerare il capitale

Con la relazione del governa- ... pressoché completo ... mancando ... che chiu- ... ine di giu- ... degli ulti- ... lettura di ... relazione ... hanno ag- ... dell'indu- ... nei primi ... cui gran- ... profilate ... e da qual- ... parte. Se ... vogliamo, pero, l'attenta analisi

continua a pagina 12

New PLACE In Richmond District

Chron. May 24, 1971. p. 41. c. 6.

A band of Richmond district residents, led by two recent graduates of George Washington High School, is trying to start an independent community group they call The Richmond PLACE (People Living and Combining Energy).

And the goal of the group, said Bob Stewart, 17, and Maureen Ross, 18, is "just to get people working together."

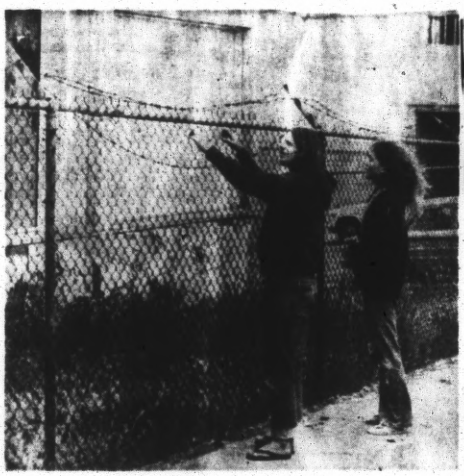
"We want to bring the Richmond community together — old people, kids, parents and young people — so we can have a community working together."

The Richmond PLACE is now meeting every Wednesday night at the Park Presidio YMCA at 360 18th avenue at Geary. Its original half-dozen members have mushroomed to about 40.

"But we need more people to participate, to get involved," said Stewart and Miss Ross.

The Richmond PLACE is currently financing its activities with garage sales and festivals and is trying to find a place of its own "where we can hold classes on things like art, gardening, karate have discussion groups and just rap," Stewart said.

Richmond district residents interested in joining the group may telephone the Park Presidio YMCA at 732-3557 or come to a Wednesday meeting.



Bob Stewart (left) and Maureen Ross wistfully eye old building.
SF Progress, May 26, 1971, p. 1, c. 2,

Home for PLACE in the Richmond?

The Richmond PLACE is not just any place. It's a group of ambitious, if idealistic, young people whose organization name stands for People Living And Combining Energy.

Founded by two Washington High School graduates, Bob Stewart, 17, and Maureen Ross, 18, PLACE wants the Richmond district "to bring itself together as a community where the people will utilize their energies toward sharing life with others."

Specifically, the group wants to set up a community center for Richmond residents, old and young alike, that would offer a variety of activities. These would include classes in arts and crafts, gardening, karate, yoga, and cooking, plus other activities such as drug counseling, draft information, child care, a drop-in center, and a switchboard.

PLACE so far has about 30 members who have been meeting for the past several months every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Presidio YMCA, 360 18th Ave. Anyone who is interested can attend the meetings. About half of the members are George Washington High School students, but there are also about 10 adults who attend meetings.

Although the YMCA freely provides meeting space to the group, and other institutions such as churches and the Jewish Community Center have offered space, the members of PLACE want a building of their own.

"We want to be an organization that is run by the people of the community," says Stewart. "We want to set up our own rules and not be part of any church or the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Center PLACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jewish Community Center."

Stewart and Miss Ross have combed the Richmond district looking for a likely home for PLACE. One spot they would like is an abandoned nursery building on the corner of Geary Blvd. and 30th Ave., across from Washington High. That site has been proposed for a six-story public housing complex for senior citizens. Washington students object to the plan because it would block their view of the Golden Gate Bridge. The issue is scheduled to come up tomorrow (Thursday) before the Supervisors' Social Services Committee.

Stewart says PLACE could solve the whole controversy because if it took over the property there would be no high-rise.

Another location Stewart and Miss Ross have eyed is the Senior citizens center on Fulton St. They said they were told it would not be vacant for another year, however.

Stewart, who has lived in the Richmond all his life, has no plans at present for going on to college. Neither does Miss Ross.

"We're just interested in getting the community center down," says Stewart. "I hope it will become my job."

Exam. Aug. 10, 1973. p.3.

Mixed Emotions Over Richmond Zoning Rule

By Donald Canter
Urban Affairs Writer

A Solomon-like decision on a request to ban all new apartment construction in the Inner Richmond District has been labeled "very satisfactory" by a neighborhood group and "totally unacceptable" by real estate interests.

The decision, rendered yesterday by the City Planning Commission, established a new zoning pattern allowing about 20 percent residential growth.

The area in question is bounded by Geary and Arguello Boulevards, Fulton Street and Funston Avenue.

New Units

There are about 3800 homes and apartments in this area. Under the existing zoning, ranging from R-1 (single family homes only) to R-4 (high density) the maximum building growth potential allowed for 2700 new units to a total of 6500 homes and apartments.

As now proposed by the Planning Commission, whose vote is subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors, the growth will be limited to 600 dwelling units to a total of 4400 units in the area.

This was done by rejecting a proposal that would have wiped out all medium and high density zoning in favor of a measure that meets this desire by many residents halfway.

Medium Density

While the commission voted to rezone much of the area to R-2 (two dwelling units per average city lot), it decided to maintain a medium density label in many blocks while also keeping the high density R-4 tag on most of Arguello Boulevard and part of Fulton Street.

Medium density construction (R-3, allowing one apartment unit for every 800 square feet of land) will, among others, continue to be allowed in the vicinity of French Hospital that faces on Geary Boulevard.

Jeanne Hinesley of the Inner Richmond was the one who called the decision "very satisfactory."

Unrealistic Policy

Though formally her group had gone on record favoring a no growth at all policy, she had made it clear from the outset that this stand was basically unrealistic.

"We never have been really against growth in the area," Mrs. Hinesley said, adding:

"We asked for assistance of the Planning Department staff and we got it. The staff has been most cooperative and patient."

Michael McCormac, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, was less complimentary about the work of the planners and the decision of the Planning Commission.

'Piecemeal Approach'

Said McCormac:

"This is another piecemeal approach to a very complex problem. The total welfare of the community should be kept in mind. Too many decisions by this commission are influenced by a vocal minority."

While agreeing that residential growth in the Inner Richmond should be limited, several commission members expressed displeasure over support by some supervisors to further reduce allowed building heights in Pacific Heights.

Referring to a recommendation by Supervisors Dianne Feinstein and Dorothy von Beroldingen that two Pacific Heights areas, including one near Lafayette Park, should be limited to a 40 feet building height, commission member Mrs. Charles Porter said:

"This summary action would change the only one year old Urban Design Plan that has been hailed by the supervisors as a great thing and has won many national awards."

Then, referring to a drive by the Pacific Heights Association to persuade the City to slap an R-2 zoning tag on a major part of the area, Mrs. Porter noted this would virtually amount to "an absolute freeze" on construction in what's one of the most densely developed districts of the City.

One supervisor, Mrs. Porter disclosed, had told her that he and his colleagues were "under tremendous" political pressure to give in to this downzoning demand.

...Boulevard between ... and ... le relazioni

8th Avenue. It is a ve... onvenient lot. Che vi sia ...qualche caso ...ca, dei pro- ...estabile. Po- ...nente i casi ...erosi han- ...sentito di ...nenti anti- ...ordinari: e ...ettere che ...può essere ...un po' di ...addove si è ...voluto ...utile infe- ...riore a ...rio a pa- ...gare il c... ...levando la ...rimanenz... ...ve. È que- ...sto, ad e... ...i caso della Fiat e della Magneti Marelli che hanno cercato di rafforzare in questo modo la propria posizione nei riguardi dei sindacati. Comunque, salvo poche eccezioni che si contano probabilmente sulle dita di una mano, la remunerazione al capitale ha potuto essere mantenuta, per buona parte del settore industriale, solo a prezzo di qualche acrobazia. Meno vistosa, in genere, è stata la caduta nel "cash flow", salvo il caso di settori veramente disastrati. Qui si assiste ad un fenomeno che è da meditare. I forti incrementi salariali collegati al rinnovo dei contratti determinano automaticamente degli effetti moltiplicativi negli stanziamenti dei fondi d'indennità di licenziamento, poiché si riflettono su tutte le anzianità pregresse. Dato il loro carattere di priorità, questi forti incrementi nel risparmio forzato d'azienda hanno in parte preso il posto degli scarsi accantonamenti per la ricostituzione degli impianti e si sostituiscono più spesso, quando i margini non lo consentono, alla fetta spettante al capitale. Il fenomeno della crescita rapida delle dimensioni dei fondi d'indennità è strettamente correlato alla dinamica salariale, ma la rapidità del movimento non può non indurre a qualche riflessione circa il rapporto tra queste passività a lungo termine e capitali di rischio: le prime in rapido ed automatico aumento, i secondi quasi del tutto statici.

Dalla relazione Carli, che offre una sintesi ragionata dei grandi fenomeni economici, si ha la precisa sensazione dell'ampiezza del salto nei costi che solo pochissime aziende, in qualche settore privilegiato, sono riuscite

ted on Geary Boulevard 21st a...

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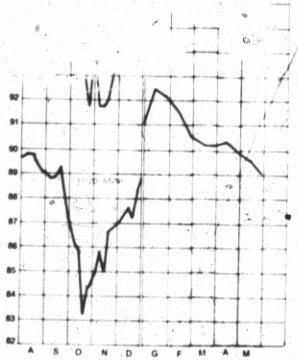


...azionali svolgo- ...ro. ...ndate in questo ...razione sponta- ...nea è nato e si è sviluppato un grande mercato sottratto a quelle rigide norme che sono tipiche dei sistemi nazionali e, paradossalmente, ha fatto comodo a tutti che fosse così. Agli Stati Uniti, che se ne sono serviti come di un grosso sifone per finanziare l'espansione delle proprie industrie all'estero; alle banche americane che vi hanno attinto a piene mani nel 1969 e 1970 per attenuare gli effetti della politica di restrizione del credito voluta dalla Federal Reserve; alle Banche centrali europee che vi hanno trovato un redditizio impiego per le proprie riserve valutarie, gonfiate dai deficit americani; ai governi che vi hanno pescato senza tanto ritegno per sopperire alle deficienze dei mercati finanziari interni; ai privati che se ne sono avvalsi come di un validissimo tramite per le proprie operazioni speculative oltreché come efficace strumento per attenuare il peso della fiscalità dei propri paesi d'origine; alle società multinazionali che vi hanno concentrato la manovra delle proprie ingenti liquidità.

...ma sono necessari

Se guardiamo bene, dietro il fenomeno dell'enorme dilatazione del mercato dell'eurodollaro, che in pochi anni ha raggiunto dimensioni che nessuno avrebbe osato prevedere al suo inizio, vi è un fatto semplice: l'assoluta mancanza di qualsiasi forma di controllo. Mancanza di controllo sull'origine e sulla destinazione dei fondi, sui rapporti tra depositi ed impieghi, sull'eventuale cumulo di posizioni debitorie, sui livelli dei tassi, sul volume delle emissioni obbligazionarie. Ed in moltissimi casi (forse solo Italia e Francia fanno eccezione) mancanza di controllo circa gli effetti, sulla creazione di base monetaria interna, dell'attività che i

Ora si parla di istituire dei controlli, divenuti indispensabili e forse non più procrastinabili. Dispiacerà a tutti.

Nelle ultime settimane il mercato si è mosso cautamente nell'intento di valutare le conseguenze dei recenti rimpovimenti monetari. La vendita di dollari da parte della Deutsche Bank ha ridato un po' di liquidità al sistema ed i tassi a breve hanno subito qualche modesto assestamento. Nel settore delle obbligazioni si cerca di solleticare l'interesse dei compratori con emissioni corte, 6-7 anni, e tassi sull'8-8¼%.

BART link in Richmond —some 'fears'

SF PROGRESS, APRIL 14, 1972, p. 1, c. 5

By Lee Wakefield

Neighborhood fears about the effects of a possible BART subway through the Richmond district will be aired at a public meeting held by the Planning Association for the Richmond (PAR) next Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Pine Methodist Church, 33rd Ave. between Geary Blvd. and Clement St.

Also present at the meeting will be City Planning Director Allan Jacobs, who will answer questions about the Planning Department's recommendations for high-rise construction in the Richmond district.

The two issues are not unrelated.

The City planners, who recently turned down a request for a variance of 15 feet on the Playland site—the extra height to have made possible the creation of a public park at the developer's expense—claimed at the time that they considered the 40-foot height limit "sacred."

However, the City Planning Commission is currently holding hearings on new City-wide height and bulk controls—controls which, in the Richmond district, show a three-block stretch of 130-foot buildings centering on Geary and Arguello, another such stretch (130 feet "limit") along Geary from 10th Ave. to Park Presidio Blvd., a four-block long stretch of 80-foot buildings centering on Geary and 25th Ave., as well as other spots where 80-foot buildings would be permitted in the Richmond.

High-rise sites

The Geary Blvd. high-rise sites are around the locations of BART stations—if, indeed, BART gets approval for an extension into the Richmond.

In short, the immediate effect of a Geary subway would be the beginning of the "Manhattanization" of the Richmond, residents fear.

Secondly, there is a great deal of worry in the neighborhood that, if BART trains get as far as Geary and Park Presidio Blvd., the pressure will be on to extend BART to Marin County through the Richmond district.

A BART linkage to the Golden Gate Bridge would traverse the same access route (Park Presidio Blvd.) proposed some years ago for a freeway and defeated by angry homeowners at the time.

Dr. Martin L. MacIntyre, president of PAR and a member of PAR's Transportation Committee, said that his group is currently studying the whole question of transportation in the Richmond district in terms of making the neighborhood more livable.

Monday's meeting is open to anyone living, working or owning property in the Richmond.

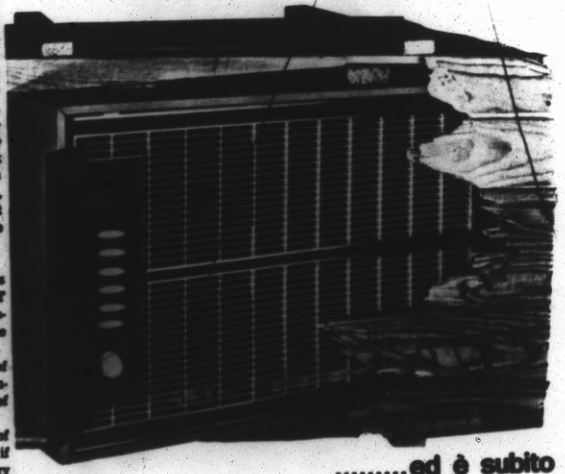
retto: cioè avevano finito col concentrare quel poco interesse rimasto per l'investimento azionariо (in parte di marca speculativa) sui titoli di settori considerati meno esposti all'ondata delle agitazioni sindacali ed alle interruzioni di attività, cioè i valori assicurativi ed i bancari (Mediobanca e Interbanca) e su qualche situazione speciale (De Angeli, Pacchetti). Negli assicurativi la frana è stata improvvisa e forse trova ragione soprattutto nell'inevitabile ridimensionamento di situazioni che si erano spinte un po' troppo avanti, in groppa ad alate ma eccessive speranze. In realtà, se si eccettua un andamento meno favorevole dell'attività assicurativa vera e propria nell'ultima annata rispetto alle precedenti, nulla è cambiato nella situazione di fondo del settore. Rimane invece aperto il problema della valutazione di questi titoli i cui bilanci sono comprensibili (forse) solo agli esperti: né coloro che li ritengono cari né quelli che ne considerano i prezzi convenienti, sembrano aver motivi validi a sostegno dei propri punti di vista.

Comunque, in un diluvio di vendite concentrato in non molte sedute, gli assicurativi hanno ormai perso quasi quello che la media degli altri titoli aveva perso in un anno ed il ridimensionamento è diventato ora pressoché generale. La Borsa ha così toccato nella prima metà di giugno livelli che rappresentano i minimi degli ultimi 12 anni.

Maggior resistenza stanno dimostrando da qualche settimana a questa parte i valori del settore industriale, pur nell'atmosfera di pessimismo generale che sovrasta il mercato. Ciò potrebbe significare che la borsa è aperta a valutare costruttivamente i primi segni di distensione e, speriamolo, di ripresa, che dovessero manifestarsi nella situazione economica generale e delle singole aziende.

Chi oggi comperasse qualche buon valore industriale come Fiat, Olivetti, Viscosa, Châtillon, Mira Lanza, Pirelli non correrebbe grandi rischi: ma scommetterebbe, con discrete possibilità di risultato favorevole, sulla capacità del nostro sistema di uscire dalle sue presenti difficoltà.

condizionatori d'aria **Emerson**



.....ed è subito fresco!

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Chron. Dec. 11, 1973. p.l.c.l.

The Only Place To Go Is Going

Students at Lincoln Bowl, which may soon disappear

By Larry Liebert

The only bowling alley in San Francisco's Richmond district is about to be torn down — leaving several thousand angry bowlers without any lanes.

A priest, a high school principal and entire bowling leagues protested yesterday against plans to bulldoze the Lincoln Bowl and put a bank on the site at 319 Sixth avenue.

"Where else can kids go for recreation? Without this alley, the quality of life in our neighborhood will be lowered a notch," said the Rev. James A. Collignon, associate pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

More than a thousand youths and hundreds of adults use the Lincoln Bowl each week; they will have to find somewhere else to go when the alley closes forever on December 22.

Bill Baioni, operator of the alley for 25 years, said new owners of the land under his lanes have ordered him to vacate the premises by January 1.

Records of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. show that the Bank of the Orient has applied to build a branch where the alley now stands.

"We've been fighting for years to increase activities for kids in the Richmond district, and now they're going to tear down our only bowling alley," sighed Saul Madfes, principal of George Washington High School.

His school and several others send girls and boys'

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The only bowling alley in the Richmond

BOWLING ALLEY

From Page 1

bowling teams to Lincoln Bowl for physical education classes during the school days.

Forty-eight girls from George Washington High showed up yesterday for their bowling class — shrieking at strikes, wincing at gutter balls and objecting to the loss of Lincoln Bowl.

"We'd have to carry our bowling balls on a bus all the way downtown to get to another alley"' said Sylvia Lee, 17.

Baioni watched over the games, enforcing his rule for teen-agers: no swearing, no roughhousing and no one under 21 is allowed to play the pinball machines.

"I spent all my money on pinball when I was a kid, and I don't want them to do the same thing"' Baioni said.

Father Collignon called the death of Lincoln Bowl a "corporate decision . . . made without consulting the community."

But those who decided to tear down the alley insisted it was not that simple.

An executive of the Bank of the Orient said the bank has not yet purchased the land on Sixth avenue, near Clement street, and still is open to opinions from the neighborhood.

OWNER BILL BAIONI
He was told to move

FATHER COLLIGNON
'Where can kids go?'

Hoover Chin, real estate agent for the Hong Kong couple who now own the land, insisted that Baioni was willing to give up his alley, anyway, because there is not enough daytime parking in the area to support it.

Chin said he would ask his clients to sell the land to residents of the area if the neighbors can raise enough money to buy the building as a community recreation center.

Baioni denied he wanted to move but conceded that he already has arranged to buy a larger bowling alley on Broadway near Van Ness avenue.

The bowling entrepreneur said the Richmond district lanes will be closing just as the bowling business starts a new boom.

"Bowling is one of the cheapest sports," he said, "so whenever money gets scarce, people start bowling again."

Neighborhood's Defense Plan

By Maitland Zane

Bulbs and stars should be blossoming in the Richmond district by summer — but not the kind you've been used to.

These are new-fangled traffic "diverters" designed to keep fast commuter traffic off residential streets, or at least slow it down.

The $150,000 traffic-diversion experiment would be paid for from revenue sharing funds. It's the latest facet of a three-year campaign by some remarkably energetic citizens to improve their neighborhood and keep its quiet family character.

Last year, despite opposition from builders and apartment house owners, the fire-breathers of the Planning Association for the Richmond succeeded in getting most of their 48-block neighborhood rezoned to single-family and two-unit dwellings.

They collected petitions, they banged on doors in City Hall, they hassled the politicians and bureaucrats and planners — and won.

With the encouragement of Richard Hedman, a principal planner with the Department of City Planning, and Richard Evans, a traffic engineer with the Department of Public Works, the association is close to achieving another victory—this one over the automobile.

"We've found it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease," Dr. Martin MacIntyre, 37, a career dentist with the U.S. Public Health Service, said yesterday.

The inner Richmond "protected neighborhood plan" affects a polyglot district between Golden Gate Park on the south, Geary boulevard on the north, Arguello boulevard at the east and Funston street at the the west.

East-west traffic would be concentrated on Geary, Balboa street and Fulton street, and drivers would be prevented from using Anza and Cabrillo streets as freeways.

As the drawings show, curb-high, landscaped islands or "bulbs" would be built at many corners to inhibit through traffic and also beautify streets.

Four-way-stop "stars" would be erected at six intersections on Anza and Cabrillo, at Third, Seventh and 11th avenues; with two oval "traffic islands" on Funston as well.

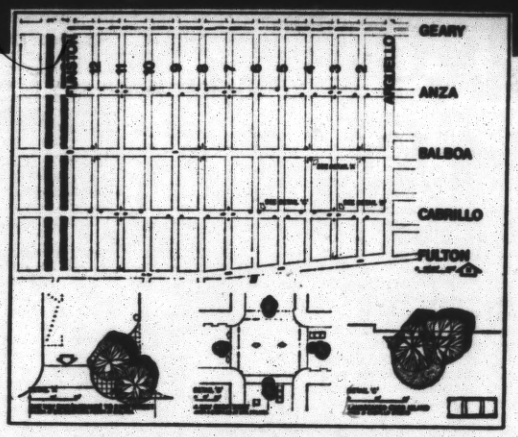
It's going to be much harder to cross Geary, which nowadays is very dangerous. Barriers will restrict north-south traffic across the busy thoroughfare to Arguello boulevard, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth and 12th avenues.

"The people in the neighborhood will soon get used to these bulbs and stars," said Hedman, who did the design.

"Other drivers we expect will be discouraged and will stay on the arterial streets."

Streets will doubtless be safer for children to play in, since entrance to many of them will be barred.

Indeed, it was concern for his child's safety that turned MacIntyre into an activist who has given "at least a thousand hours of my time to these community projects."



Bulbs like the one pictured above and stars at certain intersections are features of a traffic diversion experiment proposed for the inner Richmond district. The plan is intended to reduce or slow traffic on residential streets. The area included, and the location of the proposed bulbs and stars, are shown in map at left. Detailed designs of the traffic diverters are shown below the map.

He's a charming dynamo from Missouri with an unusual lineage — his father was a Scots Presbyterian, his mother a Hungarian Jew.

He and his Irish-Catholic wife Rosemary live at 555 Ninth avenue with their children, Laurie and Sarah.

Four years ago the MacIntyres lived at 12th avenue and Lake street.

Laurie was 6 then, and her parents were afraid to let her cross Lake street alone to get to Mountain Lake park, because of the Marin commuters whizzing along toward the Park Presidio approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.

MacIntyre nominated himself chairman of the "Ad Hoc Lake Street Traffic Safety Committee" and called a meeting at his house.

"I was then head of the PTA at Sutro elementary school and just told people, 'You want to be on the committee? You don't have to do any work.'"

Seventy-five people from Lake street showed up that first night.

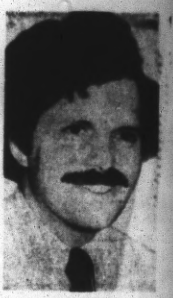
Within four months, the group had bullied officialdom into putting up seven arterial stop signs and establishing the city's first bike lanes.

"Traffic on Lake went down by 30 per cent, and the average speed dropped from 35 to 25 miles an hour," MacIntyre bragged.

That campaign proved to him that you CAN beat City Hall.

"If you want to stay in San Francisco, either for economic or moral reasons, you've got to fight or accept the situation. We chose to fight, and it paid off," said MacIntyre.

When the dentist moved his family south of Geary to Ninth avenue, he and a veteran of the Lake street irregulars, a contractor named N. Arden Danekas, founded the Planning Association for the Richmond.



MARTIN MacINTYRE
An activist for safety

This group of no more than a hundred activists spearheaded the experimental "protected neighborhood plan," which is expected to win the approval of Public Works Director Myron Tatarian at a public meeting next Friday at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

The project then will go to the Planning Commission and then the supervisors, where approval is also likely.

Thanks in large part to president Dianne Feinstein of the Board of Supervisors, who thinks the Richmond should remain a "family" district, the supervisors last year approved a resolution urging the appropriation of $300,000 in revenue sharing funds.

Plans are for $150,000 to be allocated the inner Richmond, and the balance to be used in similar "protected neighborhoods" in the inner Sunset near Lincoln way and Seventh avenue; and the inner Mission, around 23rd and Bryant streets.

Hedman said residents of Jordan Park, near Arguello and Parker, and Telegraph Hill, "have also come in to us and expressed interest in protected neighborhood plans.

There's burgeoning interest all over the city. I guess if people scream loud enough, they'll get the money, too."

Bulbs and curb islands were installed late last year in a working class neighborhood of upper Market, in the area of 14th and Sanchez streets. Reaction is mixed.

"I don't like 'em," said Nicola Saba, who operates Bell's Food Store at Noe and Henry streets.

"They make it harder for cars to stop. There's more dog dirt and the streets are harder to keep clean. I am for the trees, though."

Saba's upstairs neighbor, Jerry Eley, leaned out the window to say he's happy with the curb islands, with their concrete capstans where old men sit and smoke their pipes in sunny weather.

"They're good in that they [illegible] traffic. Everyone [illegible] and the street's [illegible]

Richmond Parking Bans

Chron. Dec. 23, 1974. p1.

New Chinatown

By Clem Albers

Clement street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues

Changes on Clement

By Keith Power

Purposefully they call it the New Chinatown, but what these thrifty and industrious settlers have built is a substantial Chinese community radiating from Clement street in the Richmond District.

They would no more want to re - create the dingy, crowded conditions of the old ghetto than return to the queue and bound feet of their ancestors.

They live, instead, in the big, tidy homes built shoulder to shoulder along the avenues half a century or so ago to accomodate an older flight from the central city.

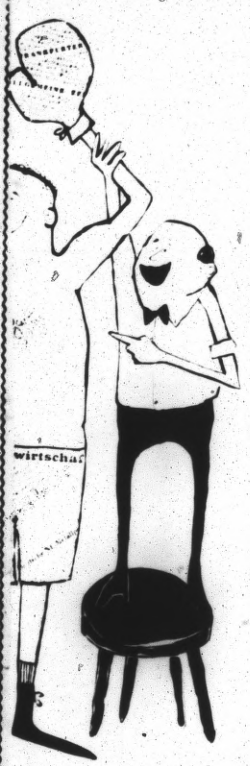
The newcomers, many foreign-born and with only a rudimentary command of English, move unobtrusively among their mainly Caucasian neighbors.

Their most visible presence — that which leads to talk of the New Chinatown — is the oriental facade in the style of Grant avenue being erected on Clement street, already abundant with exotic merchandise and services.

Real estate brokers in the Richmond reported Chinese buyers account for fully 70 per cent of the residential sales and up to 90 per cent of property transactions on Clement. They are the brokers' dream clients.

"They are the personification of the Protestant ethic," according to Richard Klein, a knowledgable San Francisican who grew up in the Rich-

Back Page Col. 1



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NEW CHINATOWN

From Page 1

mond and operates a real estate office at 633 Clement.

"The Chinese are hard-working," he said. "They have frugal habits. They save their money and they are anxious to acquire the security of property ownership."

Margaret Lee, the manager of Golden State Realty at 307 Clement street, said that for the last six years she has worked exclusively with a clientele of Chinese buyers and Caucasian sellers.

"I sell four or five homes a month," she said. "The sellers are usually old and retired and don't need a big house any more. The families are from Chinatown.

"They come here from the mainland or Hong Kong and the whole family lives in a single room and pays $75 rent and shares a public kitchen and bathroom. With both mother and father working, in five or six years they have $10,000."

Last summer, Mrs. Lee sold a home on 18th avenue to Ricky Tam, a smiling, polite young immigrant whose English is fluent, and his wife, Kimberley. Typically for a Chinese buyer transaction, Tam made a big down payment — in this case nearly half the price.

Tam immigrated to San Francisco in 1966 with his mother. They lived in a Chinatown apartment with his maternal grandfather and an aunt while Tam mastered the ways of his new country.

He graduated from Merritt Junior College in Oakland, worked for a year as a handyman at $3.50 an hour on Treasure Island and finally got a job as an electronics technician with Teledyne in Palo Alto.

At the age of 22 Tam and a cousin bought a two-flat

MARGARET LEE
Real estate agent

apartment in the Richmond with the help of loans from relatives. Last summer, Tam and his pregnant wife moved into their handsome, new home on 18th avenue.

"We are comfortable here," said Tam. "Our neighbors are nice and a friend from work is moving close by. There is room to move around in."

Mr. and Mrs. Tam and Tam's aunt were joined as residents in the house on December 16 by a seven-pound baby girl. Bonnie ("We wanted to call her Katryna, but my mother-in-law couldn't pronounce it).

The exact numbers involved in the Chinese influx into the Richmond and, increasingly, the Sunset District are difficult to determine.

One Chinese resident established there since the 1950s estimated there are about eight Chinese families in an average block of 40 homes in the Richmond.

A study of city records shows that Chinese own a third of the properties on Clement street from its beginning at Arguello boulevard, across Park Presidio to the foggy residential reaches at 30th avenue.

A survey of storefronts recently turned up 19 Chinese restaurants, eight Chinese markets and nine Chinese shops.

The most impressive of the establishments, though, is the United Federal Savings building, a Chinese financial institution located at Sixth avenue and Clement for only seven months.

Ben L. Hom, the impeccably dressed president, said the firm has a large and chiefly Chinese patronage with "substantial" savings accounts.

The mercantile development on Clement is in response to the one hardship suffered by the early Chinese settlers: they were deprived of the Chinatown shops crowded with traditional herbs, plump capons, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and rare sauces imported from the orient.

"Now they can get what they want in New Chinatown," said Frank Woo, one of the enterprising new merchants on Clement street. "My prices are cheaper and they don't have to fight to find parking or make a half-hour bus ride."

Woo's is a representative business history. He came to San Francisco from Hong Kong in 1963 and, after working briefly in a restaurant and a corner store, joined the Wo Kee Company, importers and exporters.

He rose in the company to sales manager. But he was unhappy living in a Chinatown apartment. He and his working wife, Joan, have five children.

"They were normal active kids," recalled Woo with a grin. "So we got lots of complaints from the neighbors."

He moved to the Richmond and a year ago opened his own importing firm, the Kenson Trading Company, at 434 Clement. It is a replica of those fragrant, jammed emporiums around Grant avenue and Washington street.

Business is great. Woo said one recent day. He was standing in front of a sidewalk display of exotic vegetables and a store window advertising a sale of wicker goods. He exuded boosterism.

"I always tell my friends to come and join us in the New Chinatown," he said.

When George Chan opened Chan's Restaurant under a canary yellow sign five years ago, his was the third Chinese food establishment on Clement. Now there are three across the street on his block alone.

But the competition doesn't concern Chan, a gentle-humored man. His customers, he noted, are roughly divided between Oriental and others who are remarkably Chinatown-wise, asking for the bargain Wochey menu in Chinese characters.

Richard Fong operates the Bank Market, a Western-style food store at 609 Clement. He took over the business four years ago and commutes to work from Chinatown.

Will he move to the new community? "Maybe, some day . . ."

Ricky Tam hold his daughter in his 18th avenue home

JOAN AND FRANK WOO
New merchants on Clement

Via Piemonte, 32 - Roma Tel. 478225
Membro I.A.T.A.

They have a dream—a community center for the Outer Richmond

Main building of the Lucinda Weeks School where neighbors hope to house a community center.

By Ellen Kerrigan Smith
For the Progress

A group of men and women in the Outer Richmond have a dream for their neighborhood: they hope to convert the former Lucinda Weeks School for Handicapped Children on 30th Avenue into a community center.

According to Linda Fries, president of the Lucinda Weeks Richmond Community Center Board, they have recently been awarded two $10,000 grants from the San Francisco Foundation and the Gerbode Foundation. The $20,000 will be used to hire the services of a project developer and to obtain technical assistance.

Ms. Fries stated three reasons why a community center is necessary: sixteen percent of the families in the Richmond are headed by single women, and there is a need to expand childcare facilities. There are presently only 570 day care spaces for more than 1200 potential users.

Secondly, the community center will provide a place for seniors to congregate. Over 14,000 seniors live in the Richmond with 2,640 living below the poverty level.

The third reason for a community center in the neighborhood is to provide activities for children and teenagers.

A summer reading clinic, arts and crafts, gardening, drama, ping pong, checkers, chess, rap sessions, films and folk dancing are listed as tentative activities. A program for helping teenagers get jobs would be included.

Lucinda Weeks School, which closed in 1967, is located at 741 30th Ave., between Balboa and Cabrillo Avenues. The City leased the site to the school for $1 per year beginning in 1947. The buildings are on land that has belonged to the Board of Education since 1857 when it was deeded under the Outside Lands Act.

Neighborhood interest in converting Lucinda Weeks School into a community center dates back to May 1980, when the Board of Education became serious about the disposal of unused school buildings following the passage of Proposition 13.

A developer approached the board with the idea of converting the school into condominiums. Neighbors in the vicinity of the school went door to door with petitions opposing the rezoning of the school. Finally on Jan. 27, 1981, the Board of Education passed a resolution stating that the Lucinda Weeks School site would be leased for community use.

A community center will need money.

Asian Neighborhood Design has offered to design the plans for refurbishing the school buildings. They have pledged a total of $27,000 that will include labor. The community center board has raised $2,000 in donations with $45,000 pledged. The members anticipate $5,000 to come the first year from memberships sold to those who can afford it.

Supporters of the community center idea believe there is a thread of community concern running through the history of the school traceable to Lucinda Weeks, the woman. Lucinda Weeks, who died in 1962, pioneered the teaching of mentally and physically handicapped children in San Francisco.

When the school closed in 1967, it had been in existence at 747 30th Ave. for 20 years. During that time, there had been over 2,000 mentally and physically handicapped children in attendance.

The Community Center Board has scheduled a fund raiser for Sept. 26. The event will be a multi-cultural fair reflecting the ethnic diversity of the neighborhood and there will be entertainment, arts and crafts, and foods from the following cultures: Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Samoan, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Irish, German, French, Russian and Filipino.

Raffle tickets are presently being sold for a drawing that will take place at the multi-cultural fair. Tickets sell for $1 each.

Merchants have donated over 80 prizes that include a camera, a weekend for two at a famous downtown hotel, children's books, and a pound of coffee every month for a year.

Interested participants in the community center idea may call Linda Fries at 387-8670.

Skate-a-Thon for MD set

The 1981 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Skate-a-Thon will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 29 in the polo fields in Golden Gate Park. Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m.

People can pick up sponsorship forms from their local skate shops or call David Miles or David Freeman at 664-7545. Contestants then ask people to sponsor them for a certain amount of money, such as 25 cents for each lap they

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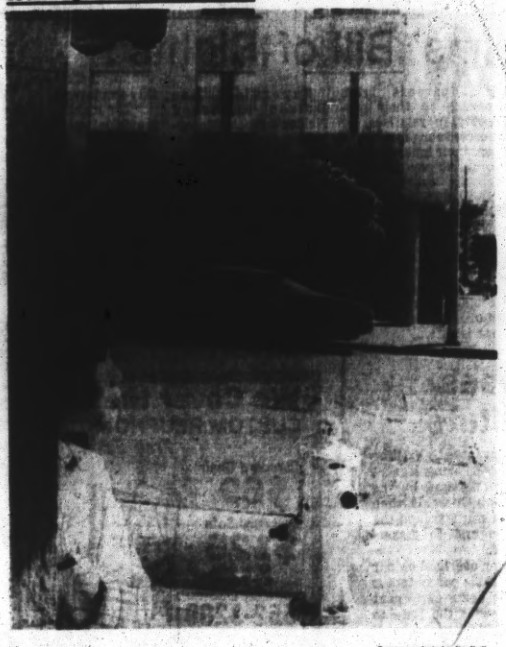


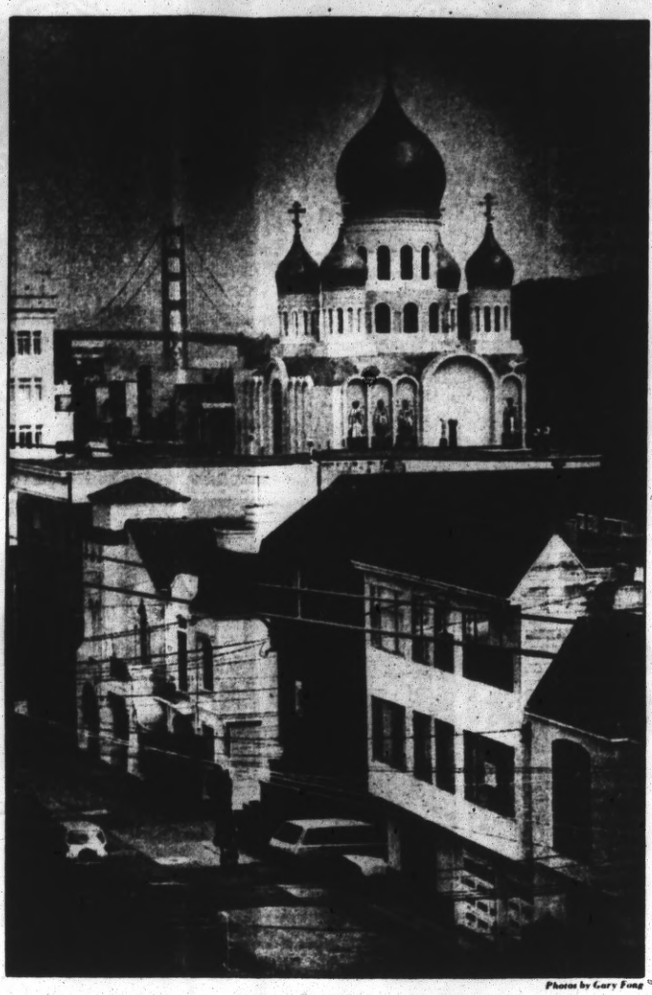
Progress photo by Jim Kelly

HISTORIC SITE — The youngster at left probably didn't know it, but she was just a few steps from a bit of Richmond District history. Across the way, on the southeast corner of 12th Avenue and Clement Street, stood Richmond House, the home from which the district got its name, by some accounts. The all-redwood structure was built in the 1880s by George Turner Marsh, founder of a pioneer San Francisco Oriental art firm. He named his home for his birthplace, the city of Richmond in Victoria, Australia, a colorful suburb of Melbourne. A grandson now heads the family business, G.T. Marsh & Co., at 522 Sutter St. Granddad's first store was next to the Palace Hotel, a long ride from home by horse and buggy through the sand dunes. When he worked late, the family history records that he'd send a message to Mrs. Marsh by homing pigeon.

Un Gruppo per l'avvenire del Paese e del Mezzogiorno

PRINCIPALI ATTIVITÀ E PRODUZIONI: MATERIALE FERROVIARIO E FILOTRANVIARIO. CENTRALI TERMOELETTRICHE CONVENZIONALI E NUCLEARI. MACCHINARI PER L'INDUSTRIA PETROLIFERA CHIMICA E NUCLEARE. PRESSE IDRAULICHE. CEMENTIFICI. ZUCCHERIFICI. COSTRUZIONI NAVALI. STRUMENTAZIONI E APPARECCHIATURE ELETTRONICHE. TURBINE A VAPORE. MOTORI DIESEL ED A CARBURAZIONE PER IMPIEGHI FERROVIARI NAVALI INDUSTRIALI ED AGRICOLI. ACCOPPIATORI OLEODINAMICI. MACCHINE AGRICOLE. CONDIZIONATORI D'ARIA. MOTOCICLI. MOTORI FUORIBORDO. ARMI DA CACCIA E DA DIFESA. PRODUZIONE DI ALLUMINIO. MECCANICA GENERALE. VETRO E CRISTALLO IN LASTRE SEMPLICE TEMPERATO E LAMINATO PER L'EDILIZIA L'INDUSTRIA AUTOMOBILISTICA ED ALTRI USI. PNEUMATICI. INDUSTRIA CARTARIA. INDUSTRIA ALIMENTARE. PROGETTAZIONI EDILIZIE E DI IMPIANTI INDUSTRIALI. INIZIATIVE TURISTICHE. LOCAZIONE FINANZIARIA DI MACCHINARI ED ATTREZZATURE DI PRODUZIONE DEL GRUPPO E DI TERZI.

SPOTLIGHT/CITY NEIGHBORHOODS



Views of the Golden Gate, the Russian Orthodox church and middle-class homes characterize the neighborhood; above, Anna Baranoff talks about Russian Easter bread

Photos by Gary Fong

THE OUTER RICHMOND

Natural splendor, cosmopolitan streets

BY JACKSON RANNELLS

The Outer Richmond on the city's northwest tip is a polyglot, middle-class bedroom community afloat on one of nature's most stunning settings.

How many urban neighborhoods are serenaded by sea lions? Boast a windmill? Or a nude beach? A herd of bison? Two public golf courses? Or have such vistas The Marin headlands, Golden Gate Bridge and the Sundown Sea, as native Costanoan Indians called it from Point Reyes to Point San Pedro (Devil's Slide)?

Moored to the city at the Park Presidio parkway, this neighborhood is swaddled in Presidio hinterlands, the rugged Big Sur quality beaches and cliffs of the Golden Gate straits, Ocean Beach and Golden Gate Park. And capped so often with oceans of fog.

For all that nature and man have wrought, however, nothing about the Outer Richmond is more likely to amaze a visitor than a ride down its spine in a No. 38 Geary bus.

Here, inside the bus and out, is the texture of this most cosmopolitan of neighborhoods — a babel of languages, faces, mannerisms, clothing: Chinese, Russian, Jewish, Korean, Filipino, Vietnamese, French, Arabic and, of course, the 57 varieties of American.

If the area has an obsession, it is with the status quo.

"It's provincial, but we want to keep this a nice place to live," explained Jonathan Bulkley, an architect who is coordinating for Planning Association of the Richmond (PAR).

"We probably have more adjacent parkland than any place in the country, and the streetscape is cohesive and comfortable," he said. "If we didn't have the fog, this would be a Gold Coast where all the development pressure would be."

The proliferation of restaurants on Clement between 19th and 26th has become an issue, Bulkley said. They create parking problems for surrounding residents, and they exert upward pressure on rents, forcing out cobblers, barbers, dry cleaners and other close to the margin shops and services.

PAR and other Outer Richmond neighborhood groups have engaged in brushfire wars against other sorts of growth, winning limitations on the apartment complex at the old Playland at the Beach site, stopping expansion of the Lycee Francais French school in houses along 28th Avenue near Fulton, urging community use rather than housing development on vacant school sites and opposing current Veteran's Administration plans for a nursing home at its Fort Miley Hospital that would add to traffic congestion and neighborhood parking headaches.

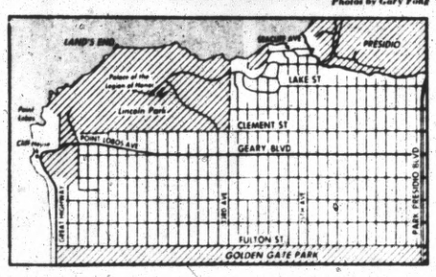
They won downzoning of the district four years ago to conform pretty much with what exists.

City demolition and building permit records show a slow-paced replacement of one-family dwellings with duplexes and triplexes.

The Outer Richmond encompasses such diverse physical and economic strata that it is difficult to generalize about house prices, except that they are as wiggly out of sight as any in the city.

In Sea Cliff, along the Golden Gate straits, mini-mansions sell in the $1 million range, according to a

See Page 44, Col. 1



INFLUX

A magnet for immigrants

The melting pot quality that is the pride of the Outer Richmond has brought problems too, however minor. Well-established Asian and Russian communities make the district a magnet for immigrants — some as their first stop and others on their first upwardly mobile bounce.

This surge has put new strains on public institutions. About 600 of the 2500 students at George Washington High School — almost one quarter — are in bilingual education programs, according to principal Al Vidal.

Similar influxes have hit the district's four public elementary schools and one middle school. Just since September, they have absorbed 155 students from more than 20 different countries.

The city has established outpatient mental health services in the Outer Richmond for the first time through a contract with the private, non-profit Richmond Maxi Center at Balboa and 48th avenues.

About half the participants in the center's counseling programs are recent immigrants, according to deputy director Davis Ja.

Ja said counselors also see a number of longtime white residents who feel stress over "encroachment" by the Asians. "With the Asian families, it's the children we usually see," said Ja.

"The parents usually have saved, at great expense to their families — working 10 to 12 hours a day, six days a week — to move out here. The kids are left alone. Drugs are accessible. They speak Chinese at home, English at school," Ja said.

The problems are worse, said Herb Wong, the center's director for Southeast Asians who have no established community to aid them. The Bay Area Indochinese Mental Health Project, a federally financed sister agency, is attempting to fill this gap.

The Outer Richmond holds a majority of the 4500 Russian Jews who have settled in San Francisco in the past three years, but their problems have been handled largely by Jewish organizations.

They have the special problems of entering a free enterprise system, said Anita Friedman, director of emigre services for Jewish Family & Children's Services. "In this country, you have to sell yourself. You have to be concerned about housing and job security."

Still, Friedman said, a recent survey showed that most of these Russian Jews feel a lot better off being here.

SIGHTS

On the beaches or in the delicatessens

The diverse population has brought the Outer Richmond a savory United Nations of restaurants, bakeries and delis, whose multilingual signs enliven the small-shop environs of Geary, Clement and Balboa streets.

EATS

The 40-day Russian Easter celebration, beginning April 18, will create a flurry of activity along Geary between 15th and 19th avenues. At the Tip-Toe Inn Delicatessen at 5423 Geary, where regulars drop by for the Russian Life daily newspaper and piroshki, Anna and Eugene Baranoff are poised for Easter baking. The special rich kulich bread is made to order because its production takes 12 hours.

Colorful Russian Easter eggs already are available at Znanie Bookstore at 5237 Geary. Znanie's owners, Simon and Nina Sapelkin, are major importers and wholesalers of Soviet books, records, artifacts and foods.

Israel and Cohen Meats at 5621 Geary is one of the city's two kosher butchers, and the Bagel Pastry Bakery next door considers itself the only glatt (strictest) kosher restaurant in the Bay Area. Neither is open on Saturdays.

Longtime favorites farther up the street are House of Bagels at 5030 Geary and Shenson's Delicatessen, across the street.

One of the hidden delights of the Outer Richmond is Mary's, a bright storefront coffee cake house at 211 23rd Avenue where you can watch and smell one treat being mixed while you eat another fresh out of the oven.

Pacific Cafe at Geary and 34th has had a standing line from its 5 p.m. opening into the mid-evening virtually every day.

Of course, there are virtually innumerable ethnic restaurants in the Outer Richmond. A walk down just a few blocks of Clement yields six Chinese restaurants, two French, two Japanese, two Korean, Spanish, Vietnamese, Lebanese, Danish, Thai, Moroccan, to name just a few.

STORES

While the Outer Richmond has most of the stores and services that one would expect in any town of 43,000, it lacks a department store or lumberyard and has only the barest offerings in men's clothing, furniture and home appliances.

Sullivan's Sport Shop at 5323 Geary is straight out of Norman Rockwell. Within its knotty pine walls are an intriguing array of fishing tackle, rifles, game balls, ski and camping gear.

Dave Sullivan says the major change in his 42 years of ownership is that he no longer carries bowling equipment. The three bowling alleys in the area are long gone.

Geary Drug Co. at Geary and 18th also is in a time warp with its '40s glass cases of perfumes and lipsticks and what-nots.

Another throwback is Paul's Hat Works, which has been at 6128 Geary for 63 years. Michael Harris, the voluble young current owner, makes custom hats or renovates old favorites.

Thumbelina at 2338 Clement features handmade toys and dolls. Family Sauna Shop at 2308 Clement claims a citywide clientele. Steve & Itchy's Liquors at 5620 Geary carries major out-of-town newspapers.

BEACHES

Land's End Beach, a nude beach popular with gay men, is accessible by trails down from the old Ferries and Cliff House Railway roadbed, about a quarter-mile from its terminus in the parking lot above the Sutro Baths ruins.

China Beach (formerly James D. Phelan State Beach) is a compact beach, with changing rooms and a sundeck. It is reached by paved path below a parking lot at the western end of Seacliff Avenue.

Baker's Beach, reached from Lincoln Drive in the Presidio, is a broad strand backed by high dunes that kids love to tumble down.

ATTRACTIONS

The Giant Camera — a fascinating camera obscura — and the Musee Mechanique — a collection of working coin-operated games, musical instruments and contraptions — are one-of-a-kind treats at the Cliff House.

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor, a museum featuring the sculpture of Auguste Rodin, graphic arts and French Impressionist art, is accessible by El Camino Del Mar or the golf course entrance at 33rd and Clement.

Sutro Park at 48th and Geary is a superb place to watch a sunset, walk a dog, marvel at sea lions or just get centered.

A visitor to the Palace of the Legion of Honor couldn't resist rubbing the toe of 'The Thinker'

FIRST PERSON

PAT STEGER

But . . . All of San Francisco Is My Neighborhood

I am a native San Franciscan, and I have never really had a neighborhood. Not that I ever wanted one.

My mother is also a native; my father, the outsider from Oklahoma, came west in the early '20s to attend the University of California Southern Branch (now UCLA).

Then he migrated to San Francisco and Hastings College of the Law — and there certainly was no Welcome Wagon lady to greet him. In those days, San Francisco was a town for independent souls.

After my parents married, it took quite a few years for my maternal grandparents to accept him. They were suspicious. He liked his meat well done and, even worse, he'd never seen an artichoke before and couldn't imagine what you did with them.

I spent most of my childhood on Green Street between Webster and Fillmore, in what an outsider might call a neighborhood. But if it was a neighborhood, it didn't know what to call itself. Sometimes it was Upper Marina, other times Lower Pacific Heights or Cow Hollow. As property values escalated, it became part of Pacific Heights.

■

When I was young, a neighborhood was somewhere you slept, but you didn't necessarily do anything else there. My so-called neighborhood shopping center was Union Street, but my mother bought her French bread at Larraburu in the Richmond, her cold meats at Molinari and her napoleons at Victoria Pastry, both in North Beach, her produce and meat at the Cal Mart in Laurel Village and her fish at Swan on Polk.

Years later, when I went into Swan to open an account, owner Sal Sancimino looked at me and said, "I remember your mother's kitchen. I used to deliver the fish."

Everyone shopped at Union Square

For rye bread and corned beef there were the Jewish delis and bakeries on McAllister, which was also where you hunted for furniture and antiques.

In fact, we did very little [illegible] shopping on Union except for emergencies. Then we went to [illegible] Market (now Jurgensen [illegible]) in those days it was overpriced. We also went to the dry cleaner, to a beauty shop (you just dropped in when you felt like it) and to an ice cream parlor run by a Greek who made the best marshmallow topping I have ever tasted. We never noticed the name of the place, but since his shoes squeaked we always called it "Squeaky Shoes."

Union was then a [illegible] street serviced by the [illegible] streetcar, an eccentric [illegible] doors opening in the [illegible] was replaced by the No. [illegible]

For fancy, there was [illegible] Artists Co-op Gallery [illegible] agency, an antique shop [illegible] two and a children's [illegible] owned by Brooke [illegible] historic (and about to be destroyed) courtyard between Webster and Fillmore.

My favorite place on the old Union Street was the shoe repair shop. At some point the owner took a trip to the old country and upon his return began selling Italian shoes. When Union was boutiqued and Perry [illegible] he tried to make it just as a shoe store but eventually closed. There was no room for a shop owner who would bring you only one shoe to try. The others the same. What's the difference?

He would also remind it you [illegible] on a shoe and then didn't want to buy the pair. "Whatta you mean [illegible] that [illegible]

■

[illegible] everyone [illegible] Union Square [illegible] there [illegible] own neighborhood [illegible] the [illegible] called shops or [illegible]

For dinner out, we rambled all over the town

[illegible] When I was young [illegible] shopping with my [illegible] at Dave Schonwasser [illegible] it was basically [illegible] for women [illegible] and very [illegible] famous for [illegible] carried the [illegible] school uniforms [illegible] Mot [illegible] store [illegible] and [illegible] grand [illegible]

All that man and nature can do for a foggy part of town

THE OUTER RICHMOND

From Page 42

realtor who asked not to be named.

In the blocks north of Lake Street prices range upward from $400,000. They average about $140,000, the realtor said, for the district's stereotypical 40- to 50-year-old two-bedroom, garage-under home with an in-law apartment.

According to architecture historian Gray Brechin, most of the housing stock "was spotty, small-scale development. There is an incredible variety, not necessarily beautiful but fascinating in its own way."

Brechin noted that this is one of the first areas developed after the middle class could afford cars, and he is intrigued by the attention given to integrating garage doors into the architecture of the house.

Among public buildings, he considers particularly noteworthy the brick firehouse at Geary and 41st ("like a northern Italian country church") and the stripped-down classicism of George Washington High School, which also contains a treasury of murals by Victor Arnautoff, Ralph Stackpole and Gordon Langdon, artists whose frescos decorate Coit Tower.

■

All this is a far cry from "the Great Sand Waste" shown on early maps of the Richmond in the first century after Spanish missionaries planted a wooden cross at Point Lobos, the district's westward high point, in 1774.

That cross was the city's first post office, historians say. A ground party picked up a packet of letters left for it there in 1775 by Commander Juan Manuel de Ayala, the first Spanish sailor to explore San Francisco Bay.

In 1853 a telegraph line was established between a lookout station on this Point Lobos headland and Telegraph Hill, where a signal system alerted downtown merchants to incoming ships.

The first Cliff House, a long, low-roofed tavern, was built in 1863. Its success was assured the next year when entrepreneurs completed a four-mile toll road to it on a route now followed by Geary and Point Lobos Road.

Roadhouses and horse racing tracks sprang up along the route. Irish and Swiss began dairy farming in areas where water was available. A Chinese cemetery was established on the present site of Lincoln Park Golf Course and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

In the late 1860s the Outside Lands Committee which preserved the lands for Golden Gate Park also set the street grid for the Richmond. But major development of the Outer Richmond had to await several more decades until Adolph Sutro's audacious Sutro Baths and Sutro Park, showplaces, attracted [illegible] steam and electric railroads to extend lines through the areas northern side.

The Richmond District was named by a homesteader [illegible] 1889. Naming honors went to George T. Marsh, a native of Richmond, Australia, who had made his fortune selling Japanese art to the city's silver and railroad barons and who later created the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park.

Developers got the crucial wedge into the Outer Richmond in 1913 when the newly established Municipal Railway (The People's Railway) extended its Geary Street car service into the district along the route still followed by [illegible] Geary Ocean Beach buses.

Today the Outer Richmond grid is the western base of the Muni's highest density east-west traffic network, with the No. 1 California, No. 2 Clement, No. 31 Balboa and No. 5 Fulton all flanking the No. 38, a virtual conveyor belt that claims the title of busiest bus route in the nation. North-south service is more limited because of the obstacle of Golden Gate Park, but it was improved with an additional route earlier this year.

Jack Crowley, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, grew up in the 25th and Balboa neighborhood during its final development stages in the 1920s and '30s. He fondly recalls building clubhouses from wood scraps, trekking through swank Sea Cliff to swim at China Beach and cheering on the No. 31 Balboa streetcar crew as it struggled to keep traction on the "big dip" between 22nd and 24th avenues.

"We knew every rabbit trail in Golden Gate Park," Crowley recalls.

The horizons for adventuring are even broader for kids today because the Golden Gate National Recreation Area has opened up so much of the Army land that was off limits then.

■

A large number of the district's original homeowners were Irish and Italian Catholics, who sent their children to school at St. Monica's on Geary or, later and farther west, St. Thomas the Apostle on Balboa.

Today a majority of the students in both schools are of Asian ancestry, many not from Catholic families.

"Orientals are very interested in the education of their children," said Father Foudy, pastor of St. Monica's. "They have helped keep our schools alive while the church's parishioners tend to be [illegible] parents whose families [illegible] town and left home."

[illegible] 1980 census divided the Richmond's 42,966 residents [illegible] broad strokes: 65.7 percent white, 28 percent Asian, [illegible] 2.4 percent black and [illegible] other.

[illegible] data is not available but [illegible] conducted by the San Francisco Unified School District [illegible] counted less than 30 percent white students in the four elementary schools and one middle school that draw students almost [illegible] from the area.

[illegible] growing family-oriented [illegible] population follows waves of [illegible] and White Russians who [illegible] significant communities in the Outer Richmond in the 1920s [illegible] second wave of White Russians [illegible] who had emigrated to China [illegible] after the Communist [illegible]

The golden-domed Holy Virgin Cathedral of the Russian Orthodox Church in Exile is one of the landmarks of the Outer Richmond.

■

Two citywide Jewish institutions are located in the Outer Richmond: Congregation Beth Sholom at 14th and Clement and the Bureau for Jewish Education two blocks away at 639 14th Avenue.

Rabbi Saul E. White said only a small segment of his orthodox congregation remains in the Richmond District. Although several thousand Russian Jewish immigrants have settled in the neighborhood, White said Beth Sholom has only moderate success in attracting them.

Most of the [illegible] wanted better [illegible] religion," White said.

Welfare [illegible] almost unknown in the Outer Richmond in the past [illegible] but they still are far [illegible] averages, officials [illegible]

[illegible] of the city's [illegible] Richmond residents [illegible] percent of Aid [illegible] Dependent Children [illegible] percent of foster [illegible] percent of [illegible] persons [illegible] percent of Medi-Cal assistance.

Whatever its [illegible] the Outer Richmond's [illegible] feeling of "has not [illegible]" crime statistics [illegible] Robert Scully, captain in [illegible] the Richmond District [illegible] had one of the [illegible] in the city and [illegible] burglary showing [illegible] the best patrol the city to [illegible] walking [illegible]

[illegible] San Francisco's neighborhoods

SUTRO'S FOLLY

Sutro Baths, abandoned but still intact in 1961

Bathing in tropical splendor

Who in his right mind would build a swimming pool at Point Lobos, with its chilling summer fogs and winds? Adolph Sutro did, in 1896, and it worked like a charm.

Under a 100,000-square-foot dome of glass and iron, Sutro, a mustachioed immigrant Prussian mining engineer, created a splendidly Victorian "tropical water garden" complex of pools, exotic bird and plant life and museums of cultural artifacts from around the world.

On peak days, up to 25,000 attended, either to frolic in the era's black full-body bathing suits or just to enjoy the scene.

In 1885, Sutro opened the grounds of his 28-acre estate above the Cliff House as a public park. Deer browsed there, and the grounds included elaborate hedge mazes and floral carpet beds.

Thousands — including President Benjamin Harrison in 1891 — visited the grounds. The trip was so popular that Sutro forced a streetcar company to reverse a fare increase in 1893 simply by closing the park until it relented.

Sutro was elected to a two-year term as mayor on the Populist ticket in 1894, the same year that the Cliff House burned. In 1896 he completed a new Cliff House — a six-story Victorian that looked like a wedding cake teetering on the edge of a table. It was destroyed by fire in 1907.

Adolph Sutro died on Aug. 8, 1898.

Battered remnants of his mansion, watchtower, conservatory and stables were razed in the late '30s. By then, the largest pool at Sutro Baths had been converted to an ice rink.

A 1966 fire finished off the old buildings. Now a part of the Golden Gate National Recreational Area, their skeletons are a popular walk today.

EMPORIUM · CAPWELL

IN JUST 6 DAYS, THE BEAUTY OF WATERFORD CRYSTAL WILL BE EVEN MORE COSTLY

Starting April 1, we must pass on to our customers the latest price increases on Waterford crystal.

But this week, all our exquisite Waterford stemware, serveware, giftware and vases are still available at current prices.

Consider the upcoming bridal season. In these recessionary times, young couples marrying and furnishing a home or apartment appreciate the lasting beauty and quality of Waterford more than ever.

Or, perhaps it's time to complete your own stemware service in your favorite pattern.

Our selection includes scores of items. Shown is the now-famous 6½" Waterford candy/biscuit jar. Full-lead crystal, hand blown and hand cut. Perfect for jelly beans and more. Will be 118.50 105.50 Crystal 652

FINE CHINA/CRYSTAL PLAN: Pay for your purchase over 24 months with no down payment, no monthly finance charges. A one-time-only fee of 50 cents will be added to the first bill following each purchase. Limited to purchases of 200.00 or more. Monthly payments include 6½% sales tax.

NEIGHBORHOOD: *When being a San Franciscan was enough*

From Page 44

because my grandmother forget me and went off shopping.

Sometimes she took me to lunch at the Clinton Cafeteria, on the lower level of the de Young Building on Market near Powell. This was the Rolls-Royce of cafeterias: linen tablecloths, napkins and a string quartet.

■

When my family went out to dinner, we traveled around the city. Our regular restaurant (every Sunday) was the historic Fly Trap on Sutter and Montgomery. We started with Mario as our waiter, and when he died, we moved on to Charlie, who parted his hair in the middle and used the greasy kid stuff. Babe was the bartender and co-owner — and chief 49er booster.

When I was in boarding school on the Peninsula and allowed out on a Saturday afternoon, I'd take a bus to the Fly Trap and eat enough for the week to come — salad with a tangy oil and vinegar dressing (never duplicated), steak, pasta, creamed spinach (also never duplicated) and a whipped cream dessert. Babe just added the bill to my father's tab the next time he appeared for dinner.

Occasionally I went to [illegible] send's on Geary for a melted cheese sandwich and the best chocolate cake in the world. My mother used to love the ice cream sodas (chocolate) at Blum's on the corner of California and Polk, but if she wanted a milkshake she preferred Dan's out in the Mission.

Another popular family-style restaurant in those days was Ernie's, that was before author Ernest Gann made it world famous in his novel (and subsequent movie starring John Wayne) "The High and the Mighty."

For really special occasions we went to Amelio's (where the owner's widow, Inez Pacini, would lead you to a table, as you quickly looked around the small dining room and hoped you'd see Bing Crosby) and to the Blue Fox, where one night Tyrone Power had dinner upstairs, just two tables away from us. (That was when the restaurant was right across the alley from the city morgue in the basement of the old Hall of Justice on Kearny.)

The Blue Fox was where we went after the 49ers won a game — and in those days my father talked the owner of a garage next to Kezar Stadium into letting him park for $1 per [illegible]. He'd been going to the [illegible] since the days of the San Francisco Clippers, who predated the [illegible] by a few seasons.

[illegible] time to time we drove [illegible] bay for dinner at the [illegible] Trader Vic's on San Pablo Avenue in Emeryville. I used to dream about going to UC Berkeley and [illegible] mai tais there with a [illegible] but I went to Stanford and [illegible] to settle for beers at [illegible] with someone on the debate team.

While there weren't too many restaurants in our immediate neighborhood in those days, there were plenty of bars along Fillmore. Barni's Huddle, owned by USF football star Roy Barni, was a big hangout for the college crowd — until Barni was shot to death in 1957 as he tried to evict a drunk.

The Metro and the Rio theaters (the latter now re-born as the Metro II) were on Union, but no one ever went to the Rio until the foreign film craze made uncomfortable, slightly sleazy little theaters chic.

Our parish church was St. Vincent de Paul, two blocks away from our home, but we rarely went there. Instead we would go to the French church, Notre Dame des Victoire on Bush, since Father Le Bihan was an old family friend, or to St. Dominic's because there was plenty of parking and it was never crowded. My brother used to go to St. Vincent, where he coached the CYO basketball team.

The historic Fly Trap, razed for the Wells Fargo building, was a favorite family restaurant

■

We lived in the same apartment house on Green for almost 20 years. We hardly ever saw our neighbors, everyone respected everyone else's privacy. If you ran into a neighbor, you mumbled a cautious "hello" but rarely risked any further social intercourse.

The price of San Francisco real estate has turned our residential areas into sophisticated mini-cities with cafes, gourmet delis, foreign magazine and record stores, fancy ice cream stores (but no more soda fountains), cute shops and boutiques that seem to change owners every couple of years. The people in these areas also seem to change every couple of years.

The idea of knowing your neighbors is a little unfamiliar to me. I never even thought about it in the old days. First and foremost I was a San Franciscan. I knew the city was something special, and I was a part of it — and it never occurred to me that I could possibly live anywhere else. This was home.

San Francisco is all the neighborhood I ever wanted.

Don't Call it Richmond, call it Park-Presidio

That's right folks, the official name of the Richmond is Park-Presidio District. It was so named by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1917, according to Gladys Hansen, the City's archivist and head of the San Francisco History Room at the Public Library.

It covers Golden Gate Park to the Presidio and Arguello Boulevard, once First Avenue, to Ocean Beach and Lincoln Park, according to Anita Day Hubbard in a series of articles which appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin in 1924.

In 1853, it was part of what was called on the official City map, the Great Sand Waste.

It became known as part of the Outside Lands in 1866 when the City line was moved to Central, now called Presidio on the northern side of the City, according to Hubbard.

In 1867, the Board of Supervisors appointed an Outside Lands Committee to lay out streets, highways and public lands in the great sand waste.

That committee helped change the area from one inhabitated by squatters to one whose inhabitants now had title agreements, according to John B. McGloin, S.J., author of San Francisco, the Story of a City (Presidio Press, 1978).

Among its accomplishments was delineation of the boundary for Golden Gate Park and establishment of school sites.

By the early 1860s ranches had been established along areas of the sand dunes where grazing could be supported, according to Hubbard.

Ranchers successfully petitioned City officials to allow them to establish a toll road from the City line at Central to the beach, along, said Hubbard, "the straightest of the rabbit hunters trails."

That road, then called Point Lobos Road, is now called Geary Boulevard after John W. Geary, last alcalde and first mayor of the City who also served as a local postmaster, as Governor of Pennsylvania and became a Civil War hero, wrote Hubbard.

Point Lobos Road became the nucleus of the street system in the Richmond.

"The people who built the first homes in the Park-Presidio were laughter loving," wrote Hubbard.

"They wanted amusement and found means to supply it. The race tracks and the road houses and the attractions at the ocean beach supplemented the gay parties in their own home in the early days," she continued.

Resorts lined portions of Point Lobos Road and existed at the beach.

By 1866, the three-year-old Cliff House had become a popular place.

For 25 cents, one could take a stage line from Kearny Street to the ocean, Hubbard wrote. Toll gates were located at Central, Sixth Avenue and the ocean.

To give ranchers a place to run their "blooded horses", a track was built paralleling the roadway, said Hubbard.

At 25th Avenue, a half mile race track was built where, according to Hubbard, some pacing races lasted three days.

In 1873, the Pacific Blood Horse Association was granted by the State Legislature the right to convert the area bounded by First and Sixth Avenues, Point Lobos Road and Fulton into the Bay District Track.

The property at the time was owned by Leland Stanford and later by the Crocker Estate, Hubbard wrote.

The "race track brought all manner of people, and there were wars and rumors of war among the different factions that followed the horses," she said. It closed in 1886.

Development of the Richmond came in waves.

Hubbard writes of a W. J. Gann who graded blocks, starting with the one surrounded by 11th and 12th Avenues, Clement Street and Geary.

He would dig wells in the middle of the blocks to provide irrigation and then bring potential lot buyers in a carryall and treat them to a barbecue.

In 1870 when, according to Hubbard, the first subdivision of lots began in the Richmond, much of the property was owned by such names as Leland Stanford, the Crockers, Huntington and the French Bank.

It was during this year that what Hubbard called "the father of the Park-Presidio District" came onto the scene.

He was Adolph Sutro, a man who had made a fortune from the Comstock Lode in Nevada.

Sutro, noted McGloin, left his name on Sutro Heights where he had a home overlooking the ocean, Sutro Baths, a large salt water pool complex which now lies in ruins at Lands End, Mount Sutro where he covered the hills with eucalyptus trees and Sutro Library.

A man who found himself in opposition to the Southern Pacific Rail Road and the Big Four, Sutro set up his own railway line to his property near the ocean, wrote McGloin.

CLIFF HOUSE — The original Cliff House can be seen in this 1874 photograph. It is the building sitting in the center of the u-shaped expansion.

The first real growth boom in the Richmond came after the Midwinter Fair of 1894.

Held in Golden Gate Park, it was a private enterprise involving over 100 buildings and attracting during its six months 2.25 million people, according to McGloin.

Another major building boom occured right after the 1906 earthquake and fire when people sought refuge from the burnt-out inner city.

In the 1920s, another major building boom occurred. It was part of a City-wide boom, including downtown and along the eastern industrial side of the City into the Peninsula, wrote Lewis.

It was in the 1920s too that Playland-at-the-Beach started to take real shape.

"The merry-go-round opened in 1916, the Big Dipper roller coaster in 1922, the Fun House in 1923," wrote Hansen in her book, San Francisco Almanac (Presidio Press, 1980).

George Whitney purchased the area in 1928 after which it was enlarged, said Hansen. It closed in 1972.

As the Richmond District boomed, so did demands for services.

Bond issues were passed to make transit systems municipally owned and to extend systems, wrote Oscar Lewis in San Francisco: Mission to Metropolis (Howell-North Books, 1966).

It wasn't until 1952, however, that the last private company in the City, the California Street Cable Rail Road, became municipally owned.

The first civic club in this district, the Point Lobos Improvement Club, organized in 1882 and managed within its first year to have water mains extended to Third Avenue and lights put in to First Avenue, according to Hubbard.

The club died when it could not get adequate street car facilities for the area.

Shortly thereafter a new club was formed with T. G. Parker as president, said Hubbard. It aided in getting the extension of the Geary Street Railway to Golden Gate Park.

In 1890, residents successfully fought for a sewer outlet which ran out Point Lobos Road, Lake and California Streets to 24th Avenue and out to the ocean.

Population growth changed the district from one watered mainly by wells to one which got its water from pipe lines.

Indeed the Richmond contained an important source of water for persons involved in the distribution of the substance, Point Lobos Creek which runs out of Mountain Lake.

By the 1920s, it had moved from the free wheeling days of racing to a district populated with homes, families and, according to Hubbard, "beautiful, strong children."

As with other sections of the City, it has housed migrations of people ranging from Russians to Chinese.

Though officially named Park-Presidio, apparently few people ever gave up calling it Richmond, a name given to the district by a man who hailed from Richmond, Australia, according to Hansen.

That man was George Marsh who designed the Japanese Tea Garden for the Midwinter Fair, she said.

olivetti

EAST WEST 東西報

THE CHINESE-AMERICAN JOURNAL • PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS • VOLUME 8, NUMBER 13 • MARCH 27, 1974 • 15 CENTS

THE MIGRATION TO THE OTHER CHINATOWN

By RICHARD SPRINGER
Research by Paul Hui
(First of two parts)

"Why doesn't the newspaper do an article on the 'Other Chinatown'?" someone suggested. "Who should we contact in Oakland?" I responded impulsively. "No, not Oakland; the Richmond Chinese," the person corrected. "There are fewer Chinese in Richmond than Oakland." I retorted shortsightedly. "When is the last time you visited San Francisco's Richmond district? Go take a look," I was advised.

Property in the Richmond district is like yesterday's gasoline. It's scooped up quickly, prices are skyrocketing, there's always a line for a good buy and tomorrow could bring a "no more available" sign at the entrance.

According to the 1970 U.S. census, the Richmond district accommodates more than 17.5 per cent of the total Chinese population in San Francisco. The census found 10,385 Chinese in the Richmond in 1970, but that number has changed dramatically since then. One real estate agent speculated that last year over eight of every ten new family-dwelling purchases were made by Chinese.

The housing ownership mapson pages 6 and 7presentgraphic evidence of the migration of Chinese to the Richmond district and their concentration in the southern part of the district. The first part of this article will look at some of the reasons Chinese are settling in the Richmond and how they relate to an existing district planning organization. Next week, the rise in property value and zoning changes will be examined.

SECURITY

"Getting a place to live is the most basic kind of security. For the Chinese who is a recent immigrant, to own the house is not to have to worry about being chased out," says Mrs. Yeeling Fong of the International Institute of San Francisco. Mrs. Fong feels that most Chinese in the Richmond are not interested in land speculation. They choose the Richmond because they have friends there and because there is excellent public transportation to Chinatown.

"The social identity of the Chinese in the Richmond is still in Chinatown," according to Rev. Wesley Woo, a Presbyterian minister in the district. "The only social organizations here are the churches," he says. Reverend Woo considers the Chinese unique in that they are willing to spend so much of their income on housing.

Both Mrs. Fong and Rev. Woo see the Richmond Chinese as basically a "bedroom community," who have their jobs and do their shopping in the Chinatown core area.

"Oh, even though there are some Chinese-owned shops in the Richmond, you don't go to a restaurant every day," says Mrs. Fong, who lives in the Richmond. "Besides prices are a little higher out here."

SACRIFICE

Jon Wu, a health educator for the Public health Department and a vice president of the Planning Association for the Richmond (PAR), feels that "most people don't realize how much they (the Chinese) sacrifice" to buy a home.

Continued on Page 6

'YSAMOU'

IL RUOLO DI MANNI ALLA ZANUSSI

Milano, giugno 1971

Egregio direttore,

nel numero di giugno della vostra rivista, alle pagine 70-76 è apparso l'articolo "L'in cbalo per la bicicletta del signor presidente", dedicato in larga parte alla situazione delle Industrie A. Zanussi.

Per le citazioni che mi riguardano (precisamente i vostri pagine 74 e 76) sono costretto a chiedervi formalmente di rettificare alcune affermazioni inesatte, e precisamente:

1) La cosiddetta "Operazione Prezzo Polito" non ha giocato il minimo ruolo nella mia decisione di abbandonare la Zanussi.

2) E' quanto meno azzardato parlare oggi di risultati di tale operazione, considerando che - di avvio dell'operazione, ma dovevano precisare che tali difficoltà si potevano in gran parte superare risalire almeno fino a quando il sottoscritto operava in Zanussi — all'inizio/riveduti e corretti dopo l'esame approfondito della situazione, costi prezzi di Zanussi in rapporto ai principali concorrenti, determinò il livello dei "Prezzi Politi" di Zanussi progressivamente avvicinato a quello dei prezzi "non politi" dei concorrenti.

Il giustificherete se mi soffermo all'illustrare le cause di tale situazione.

UGO MANNI
Direzione Centrale
Ex Radiofonia
MILANO

LAVORI DELLA METECNO

Tribiano (Mi), maggio 1971

Egregio direttore,

abbiamo notato con molto dispiacere che nell'articolo scritto da Aldo Fanciani, apparso sul numero 5 del mese di maggio, a pagina 94, è stata scritta una grave incsattezza: « ... sono state fatte grosse opere dalla Acicredit e dalla Acicredit Italiana per le quali ha realizzato le coperture assicurative per l'Alfa Sud... ».

Per l'esattezza dobbiamo segnalarvi che *oltre il 50% delle opere metalliche dell'Alfa Sud è stato realizzato dalla nostra società*, mentre il rimanente lavoro è stato diviso fra numerose società fra cui la Sicit l'Acicredit Italiana. Inoltre il nuovo lavoro in corso, Reparto Verniciatura, è stato integralmente affidato alla nostra società.

METECNO S.p.A.

Richmond Chinatown— the last ten years

by KEN JOE
Translated by Paul K. Hui

The Richmond district of San Francisco, because of an ever-increasing Chinese population, is known as the New Chinatown. According to the 1970 census, there are approximately 9,000 Chinese living in the Richmond.

In the established Chinatown there are more people than there is room to expand. For the increasing number of new immigrants arriving each year, finding accommodations elsewhere has become a matter of utmost urgency. But in the past, due to discrimination in housing, the language barrier, lack of mobility and other obstacles, it was not easy for the Chinese to move out of Chinatown.

Recent years have clearly shown favorable changes in these conditions, and as a result, there have been more and more Chinese homes established outside of Chinatown.

There are three districts in San Francisco that have been established as alternative sites for settling outside of Chinatown: the Mission, Richmond and Sunset districts. The North Beach area remains the first choice for the Chinese, but this area neighboring Chinatown has already been merged with Chinatown itself to form the Chinatown-North Beach area. It can no longer be considered an independent Chinese community district.

MISSION DISTRICT

Among the three districts mentioned above, the Mission was, for a period of time, the favorite settlement site for the Chinese, because of its fine weather, convenient transportation (in terms of getting to and from Chinatown), prosperous businesses and inexpensive housing. All these were conditions well suited to the Chinese.

But before too long, the low rents also caused an influx of blacks and Chicanos into the Mission, adding to the complex make-up of the residents. Moreover, during the construction of the BART stations in the Mission, businesses in the district were dealt a highly damaging blow. They have not recovered from that slump since. As a result, the Chinese stopped moving out in that direction.

Then there is the Richmond. In this district, convenience in transportation, and an abundance of small businesses that provide easy shopping, are assets. Also its proximity to Golden Gate Park makes Richmond a favorable residential district. In the last decade or two, many Chinese moved into the Richmond. According to real estate sources, when a Chinese considers buying a house today, his first choice is the Richmond district.

Due to the popular demand, property value has shot up over 50 per cent in five years. And houses in the Richmond are rarely up for sale now. This has caused a shift of focus to the Sunset district, which is relatively farther away. The houses in the Sunset are also very much in demand now, as Chinese, unfamiliar with other types of investments, have a tendency to protect their monetary resources from devaluation by investing in real estate, and prefer to own their

Continued on Page 6

S4/71

billi

FA GRANDE LA TECNICA

Billi S.p.A. Costruzione Macchine Tessili Firenze/Italia

Sono industriali della calza,
e lavorano in tutto il mondo.
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Billi ha portato nel mondo della calza nuovi e rivoluzionari
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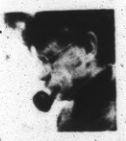
le sue macchine hanno primati assoluti di vendita;
i suoi tecnici progettano, realizzano, organizzano
interi calzifici in vari Paesi. Certo, si può aver fiducia
in una tale esperienza. In moltissime aziende
dei cinque continenti, tutto bene, tutto Billi.

PANORAMA — an unlimited view of life

Story and photos by



A link between two Richmonds

This story has many threads. Spun together, they could form a bond of friendship 6,970 miles long, from a corner of San Francisco to a city in Australia.

Oddly, the people at either end have never been formally introduced, though the connection goes back 104 years.

Richmond District in San Francisco, meet the City of Richmond, inner suburb of Melbourne in the state of Victoria. It's time you knew each other better. The links between you bear telling, starting with the name.

Old Henry VII, England's first Tudor king, had a palace called Richmond, a lovely place alongside the Thames when that was a pleasant stream. Victoria's first settlers in the 1830s found a river, too, full of bends and blossoms and birds. To the Aborigines it was the Yarra Yarra, which trips lightly off the tongue. But the pioneers who built there, agreeing it was a desirable place to live, wanted their town ro remind them of the homeland they'd left. And Richmond it became.

So it was, too, for the very same reason, with George Turner Marsh and the house he built in San Francisco, in 1887, amid sandy hillocks on a site recognizable now as the southeast corner of 12th Avenue and Clement Street. Richmond House, he named it, for his birthplace in Australia.

Around that home, the first in that part of the City, grew what early residents came to call the Richmond District, according to historian Raymond H. Clary. Other versions of the name's origin exist, but Renee Renaud likes the one with Australian roots. A lifelong resident of the Richmond, she is writing a history of the district.

Born April 20, 1857, George was the eldest of seven children of Stephen Hale Marsh, a court musician to Queen Victoria. The family emigrated to San Francisco in 1869. George was left with friends in Japan, stayed six years, learned the language, and developed a fascination for what was to be his livelihood: the arts of the Orient.

"After my grandfather reached San Francisco in 1875, he set up a store at 625 Market St. in the Palace Hotel, later moved to Polk and California. He opened another store in Monterey. To keep them stocked, he made 44 trips to the Orient, plus one around the world in 1903 via the Trans-Siberian railway."

That's George Turner Marsh III, third-generation owner of the family firm, now at 522 Sutter St. GT3 fits the mold: seven globe-girdling voyages in the merchant marine, and since then an inherited love affair with a wonderland of delicate lacquer, porcelain, jade, and tapestry.

From the grandson, stories are endless of Marsh grandpere. He kept homing pigeons at the store to alert his wife, Lucy, he wouldn't be home on nights he worked late ("by horse and carriage, it was a long six miles out to Richmond House"). Wrote a novel about Japan. Built the Japanese concession for the Mid-winter Fair of 1894 — it's now the Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park. He would have been pleased to see it managed in the 1950s by an Australian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Agnew. But a car accident took Marsh's life in 1932 at age 75.

In a venerable red brick adjunct to the Town Hall of Richmond, Victoria, Angus Wishart listened to the Marsh story with rising interest. A friend, Jim Jack, poured a cup of lusty tea for a thirsty reporter. I told them I'd arrived courtesy of the Australian Information Service — and the Two Richmonds had to be my first story.

"Do you know, our Town Clerk, Charles Eyres, was in San Francisco three years ago on a tour, and he heard not a word about your Richmond District, nor even saw it, so far as I know. In 1972 we had a visit from Lucy Marsh Wyckoff of Santa Barbara, a granddaughter of Stephen Marsh" — GT3's cousin — "and from her we heard of the family. Nothing, though, about the district, as I recall."

Wishart, eyes sparkling, added that he thought the relationship "a wonderful thing. It really ought to be developed, people to people. I hope some contact can be made with the people of your Richmond."

The city-to-district connection ties in with his present work. The retired civil servant is secretary of the Richmond & Burnley Historical Society. He's been given the little building next to Town Hall, once a courtroom, to display photographs and mementoes of Richmond's growth from a farm borough, some of it built by convict labor, to an aging mix of industry, modest homes, cobbled, traffic-packed streets, high-steepled, centenarian churches, and a highly ethnic population. Richmond has the world's sixth largest community of Greeks.

Trams dating from the 1930s trundled up and down Bridge Road, drowning out parts of our conversation. "I'm back in San Francisco, pre-World War II," I told Wishart. He smiled and replied: "We used to have cable cars, too. Went from the Yarra into the center of Melbourne." (On Melbourne's Russell Street, there is one on view, glass-encased.)

Behind walls repainted battleship gray ("ruined a fine building, they did," said Angus). Town Hall also takes an American back. But with special rewards: a cupola windowed with eight native Australian birds in stained glass — striking; a wood staircase you just know will creak — it does; and decorated doors of frosted crystal leading into the chamber where 15 councilmen govern the city under its 81st Mayor, Fred Smith — a new mayor is chosen every year.

Magnificent greenspace on two sides buffers Victoria's Richmond, as with San Francisco's. Across Hoddle Street to downtown Melbourne, it's 20 blocks or so, easy by bicycle or tram, a sweat if you challenge rush traffic in a car. Afoot or on a bike, the trick is not to dawdle in the dappled glens of Fitzroy Gardens or Yarra Park. Where our Richmond is roughly 3.3 square miles, theirs is 2.4, with about half the S.F. district's population.

In the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, Richmond hosted the swimmers in its municipal pool, once the largest in the southern hemisphere.

Along the streets, signs in Greek seem to mark every third shop. But the tongues come from every continent. Faces are white to brown, olive, ivory, a few black. Italians form a large minority.

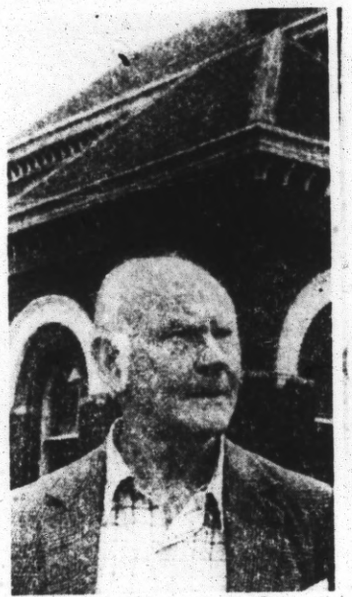
A meat market window held a hefty side of lamb. I was assured it was not mutton. Women shoppers strolled in and out of one storefront, pausing only minutes — a government betting shop. The dog races were on.

At V. Marsh & Son on Bridge Road, I asked about repairs on some badly bent eyeglasses. Paul Marsh took them into the back shop and five minutes later handed them back as good as new. Any charge? "Our pleasure," he said.

Key thoroughfares in Richmond run to width with a reason: room was needed, early on, to turn an eight-oxen team.

Iron "lace" balconies make a delight of residential streets, even the ones with peeling paint. Rentals range down to $35 a week for an aged two-bedroom flat. They lure young singles and couples getting a toehold on urban jobs. Tony Miller in the health office said: "It's trendy to live in Richmond — low rents, good public transportation. That's if you can put up with heavy traffic and noise. It's also a starting point for immigrants, including Vietnamese boat people. They go from migrant hostels to high-rise public housing to something better when means allow. We're in transition."

This San Franciscan felt much at home. And glad he came.



ANGUS WISHART heads the Richmond historical society. He'd like to hear from San Francisco's namesake district. Address: 23 Kintore Cres., Box Hill, Victoria 3128, Australia.

THE CABLE LINK — Australia, too, had cable cars. This one, now preserved under glass, ran from Richmond to Melbourne, 1885 to the late '20s. "Hold on while rounding curves," says the sign. Sound familiar?

FEELIN' GOOD — These school youngsters, with their teacher, at left, were fresh from a dip in Richmond's huge municipal pool, site of the 1956 Olympic swimming events.

IRON LACE — Victoria Street in Richmond is lined with lovely restored homes in the old style, each with wrought iron fence and balcony. Some designs in iron resemble lacework. It's believed the first George Turner Marsh was born on Victoria Street.

'AIR VIEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO' — $500 PRIZE CONTEST OPENS

—Photograph by Fred Mae, from a United Air Lines Mainliner.

CITY CHANGES IN ALL EXCEPT SCENIC POINTS

Lands End Still as Popular With Sightseers as It Was Years Ago

To bring readers a clear word and picture story of San Francisco as it is today, The News presents "Air Views of San Francisco," a series of aerial photographs representing every district in the city.—The Editor.

12TH OF A SERIES

Pleasure-bound San Franciscans used four methods of transportation in 1883 to reach the extreme western point of the Peninsula.

They started out on a cablecar, transferred to a steam train that ran as far as Arguello-blvd before turning south to Golden Gate Park, transferred again to a horsecar, then used their two good legs for the last mile to the beach.

Most of them were bound for the Cliff House, a fun spot and landmark for nearly three-quarters of a century before the western tip of the Richmond residential district in this picture was developed.

They traveled out a sandy road called Point Lobos-av, circling the slope of the hill that was to become Sutro Heights (B-1) before dropping down to the Cliff House and Seal Rocks. All but a short section of that road was renamed Geary-av, the second street from the top.

If it was a view they wanted, those earlier San Franciscans cut across to the hilltop in the far upper right hand corner, wending their way through tombstones of a cemetery. On this point the padres planted a cross in 1774, and looked down upon a magnificent sweep of Golden Gate, bay and hills.

Now Site of Art Palace

It still is a favorite spot today for those who love an unsurpassable panorama.

And it is the perfect location for the Palace of the Legion of Honor (A-9) erected there in 1924 by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels as a memorial to World War dead. There in the courtyard broods Rodin's Thinker, and memorable art treasures are within.

A more grim memorial, to the World War wounded but living, is the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital at (A-6), completed in 1934 at a cost of $1,250,000. It cares for 336 veterans.

If you look closely you can pick out three landmarks along the coastline. Just above and to the right of the principal hospital building (A-6) the white spot is the tip of Mile Rock Lighthouse.

Many Landmarks

Three inches to the left of the hospital (A-3) is visible the top of the Marine Exchange Lookout, the successor of the hilltop telegraph used a century ago to tell San Francisco when a ship enters the gate. Still farther to the left a (A-1) the Sutro Baths faintly are visible.

The structure in Golden Gate Park in the right foreground (A-8) is the Police Academy, formerly the district station.

If you live in this area you are approximately six miles from your downtown office. Notice that this far tip of the Richmond District has not yet reached maximum development.

MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY FORUMS ANNOUNCED

First Session Is Arranged for Wednesday Night

A series of open forum meetings on medical sociology, under the chairmanship of Dr. S. P. Lucia, was announced today by the Division of Medical History and Bibliography at the University of California Medical School.

There will be free discussion after each meeting. Each subject will be presented by an authority. The meetings will be at 8:15 in the auditorium of the University of California Extension Division, 540 Powell-st, according to the following schedule:

Wednesday—P. A. Dodd, "The Cost of Medical Care"; Feb. 9—E. F. Penrose, "The Theory of Health Insurance"; Feb. 16—E. H. Huntington, "Adequate Health Insurance Benefits"; Feb. 23—P. K. Brown, "Health Insurance in the United States"; March 2—A. H. Mowbray, "Actuarial Principles of Insurance and Health Insurance"; March 9—W. P. Shepard, "The Physician's Place in the Community"; March 16—H. A. Meyer, "Health Insurance in Germany"; March 23—J. B. Saunders, "Health Insurance in Britain"; March 30—T. H. Kelley, "Organized Medicine and Health Insurance"; April 6—E. S. Kilgore, "The Relationship of Government to Medicine."

CCC CREWS CLEAN PARKS

Mountain Play Grounds Will Accommodate More Visitors This Summer

Work of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees during the past year will enable California's famed parks to play host to thousands more visitors than in the past, Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, announced today.

Work has been carried on by the corps in Yosemite, Sequoia, General Grant and Lassen Volcanic national parks, in Death Valley Pinnacles, Lava Beds and Muir Woods national monuments, and in 23 state parks, two county parks, one regional park, one metropolitan park and two municipal utility districts.

Construction of truck trails, roads, fire lookout towers and houses, new telephone lines, playground and camp units featured work of the corps, Mr. Fechner said.

Water control systems to eliminate erosion and facilities handling of irrigation water, fencing to control grazing and a continuous campaign against insect pests were among other accomplishments of the CCC.

Work items included 190,000 man hours spent fire fighting, 747 miles of telephone line completed, 938 miles of truck trail completed, 53,000 rods of fence erected, 1125 buildings constructed, 183 miles of foot and horse trails completed and 6,700,000 trees planted.

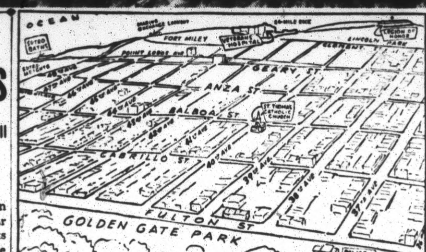
CITY PLANS NATIONAL DEFENSE CAMPAIGN

Civic, Private Organizations Rally to Committee's Aid

Schools, churches, fraternal, military and patriotic organizations were rallied today behind a citywide campaign focusing attention on National Defense Week, Feb. 12 to 22, under auspices of the mayor's citizens' committee, with Supervisor James B. McSheehy as chairman and Edward Panaat as executive chairman.

Keynote of all defense week programs will be the education of the public in creating and maintaining adequate national defense, by stressing needs of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The committee will meet tomorrow at the City Hall to further plans for the week.



Co-ordinated Fight for Safety On Roads Opens in State

BY ROBERT F. LAWS
The News Staff Correspondent

FRESNO, Jan. 31.—A co-ordinated war against traffic accidents was under way throughout the state today as 200 safety experts began work on plans adopted at the State Traffic Safety Commission convention here Saturday. Delegates, representing nearly every city, county and safety organization in the state, adopted the following program in an effort to reduce California's steadily increasing death toll:

1.—An effort will be made in every city to establish accident prevention bureaus of trained investigators to follow up each accident with a scientific "spot" investigation. Findings will be used to remove the physical and human causes of accidents and to obtain more convictions against violators.

2.—Delegates will attempt to install traffic schools for adults and juveniles in their respective cities. The commission suggested that the schools be placed under the city's Board of Education, and that emphasis be placed on the fact the schools are open to voluntary attendance as well as to violators assigned there by the courts.

3.—A campaign will be started for the fingerprinting of all persons arrested for drunken driving. Police and prosecutors agreed to co-operate in a drive against drunken drivers.

4.—Ray Ingels, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, is considering the possibility of testing every auto operator in the state on the newly developed driver reaction and efficiency testing equipment.

5.—Studies will be undertaken to find a proper speed for night driving with the purpose in mind to lower the speed limit on highways for all times when headlights are needed.

6.—A similar study will be made to determine the feasibility of placing governors on cars, particularly commercial vehicles.

Captain Charles Goff, head of the San Francisco traffic detail, and other officers plan to ask the Board of Supervisors' approval of the department's request for $6000 worth of equipment for accident follow-up investigation.

Prison Radio Study Starts

Folsom, San Quentin Wardens Collaborate on Investigation

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—Warden Court Smith of San Quentin Prison and Clyde I. Plummer of Folsom collaborated today on a study of a proposal to equip approximately 6500 convicts of the two penitentiaries with radio headsets.

Mr. Plummer submitted the suggestion to provide Folsom's 2800 inmates with these facilities, connected to a master receiving set, to the State Board of Prison Directors Saturday. He was petitioned to do so by 2200 convicts, who said they had sufficient funds to buy their own equipment.

The board agreed that if such an innovation was introduced at Folsom, San Quentin prisoners should be given the same privilege.

The wardens were asked to investigate the proposal and report Feb. 26.

Board members also approved tentatively revised plans for the new Southern California first-offender prison at Chino.

RED CROSS TO AID CHINA REFUGEES

San Francisco offices of the Red Cross today began working on a campaign to raise its share of one million dollars needed to aid huge numbers of Chinese refugee families driven from their homes in the Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking areas by the undeclared war with Japan.

A contribution of $22,000 was sent to China by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, as an emergency fund with more to follow.

Consular authorities announced that in Shanghai alone half a million persons were homeless and women and children appealing for food and shelter. Greatest need is for cotton padded garments and quilts. President Roosevelt has called for generous response to the Red Cross appeal.

DEAN TO ADDRESS LAWYERS

"A Lawyer's View of International Relations" will be discussed by Edwin D. Dickinson, dean of the School of Jurisprudence of the University of California, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock before the Barristers' Club breakfast meeting in the Mills Tower.

'FLUTTER' CAUSE OF MONTANA AIR CRASH

Federal Board Says Probably Excessive Vibration Affected Control

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Air Commerce Bureau's investigating board reported today that structural failure was the probable cause of the Northwest Airlines plane crash near Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 10. Ten persons died in the wreck.

"It is the board's opinion that the probable cause of this accident was structural failure of the upper vertical fins and rudders due to flutter, which resulted in a loss of control of the aircraft," the report said.

The board explained that "flutter" refers to vribration of increasing severity which sometimes occurs in the wings and control surfaces of planes while in flight. Vibration normally is of small intensity.

$500.00 FOR BEST LETTERS

Tell Folks Why They Should Visit San Francisco in 1939

A perfect contest!

Nothing to do but write a short, chatty letter to an out-of-town friend or relative.

That's it. Nothing more. No selling, no subscription-getting, no disappointing "tie breakers."

AND FOR THE BEST 99 LETTERS THERE WILL BE CASH PRIZES TOTALING $500!

Rules are few and simple. Your letter, addressed to a friend or relative, should be short—not more than 200 words. The winning letters will be those considered the most effective in attracting people to San Francisco during the 1939 Fair Year.

No 'Fancy Writing'

"Fancy writing" and elaborately decorated essays will not count in the final judging. Simply give your best "sales talk" to Uncle Joe or Cousin Ann on why they should visit us during the fair.

Editors of The News feel that publication of its feature, "Air Views of San Francisco," will provide you with many good talking points on why folks should spend their vacation here in 1939.

Many Attractions

First, there is the Fair itself. But San Francisco offers to visitors many other unusual attractions. Contestants are urged to study these aerial photographs and accompanying stories further to familiarize themselves with the really outstanding places of beauty and interest.

Read rules in the adjoining columns.

Get in on the fun—and perhaps a cash award!

SPRING ON WAY

and touring time nears. Get a good used car from today's Classified Ads.—Advertisement.

$500 IN PRIZES

TO BE DIVIDED

1st Award	$100.00
2nd Award	50.00
3rd Award	25.00
4th Award	10.00
Next 40 Winners (each)	5.00
Next 40 Winners (each)	2.50
Next 15 Winners (each)	1.00

RULES

Address your letter to an out-of-town friend or relative. Address is not required.

Make your letter a convincing, interesting "sales argument" on why the addressee should plan to spend his or her vacation in San Francisco during the 1939 Fair Year. Winning letters will be those considered the most original and effective in attracting tourists to San Francisco.

Letters should be short—not more than 200 words. They may be typed, or written with pencil or penn. "Fancy writing" or elaborately decorated essays will not count in your judging.

Enter as many different letters as you wish! At the bottom, or on reverse side of each letter, plainly write your own name and address. Mail all letters to Contest Editor, The News, 812 Mission St.

The contest officially ends at midnight, Feb. 28. Contestants, however, may submit entries immediately and at any time during the contest.

Decisions of the judges in selecting the 99 cash-winning letters will be final. Employes of The News and their families are not eligible.

CALIFORNIA STYLES GAINING POPULARITY

Epstein Enthusiastic Over Reception Given Local Designs

California's climate is the basis for striking and spontaneous styles which are being sought after by eastern markets, Arthur Epstein, president of the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association, declared today, in connection with the San Francisco Spring Fashion Show at Exposition Auditorium, Feb. 7.

He was optimistic over the business outlook, pointing out that while last year began with high prices which had to be adjusted downward during the year, this year is being started with low prices so that "business should not again experience the same disappointment."

ENGINEERS MEET TOMORROW

The Structural Engineers Association of Northern California will meet tomorrow at the Engineers Club in their regular monthly meeting, it was announced today. C. A. Whitton, engineer for the Oakland Board of Education, will be speaker.

SCOUTS PLAN ANNUAL WEEK

28th Anniversary Celebration Gets Under Way Sunday

Boy Scout troops, Sea Scout ships and Cub packs in San Francisco were preparing today for the celebration of Boy Scout Week, which opens Sunday and marks the 28th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The traditional Boy Scout celebration opens wtih Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 6, when all Scouts and leaders attend churches in full uniform. There will be special Boy Scout services for Catholic Scouts at St. Mary's Cathedral. Jewish and Protestant Scouts will hold joint services at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

GOING TO MOVE?

See vacant places in today's Classified Ads.—Advertisement.

When you think of ROOFING that's Jack Johnson
3361-67 Army St.
AT water 4414

Name-Fun-Zone Contest

1939 World's Fair Contest Committee,
Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay,
San Francisco, Cal.
My suggestion is:

....

Please print plainly—not more than 3 words.

Name .... Address ....

City .... State ....

(This coupon is from The San Francisco News.)

RULES

1.—$100. will be awarded by the Exposition to the contestant who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best name (not to exceed three words) for the Amusement Area. The News will pay an additional $50 if the winning name is submitted through this newspaper.

2.—Any person may enter the contest excepting Exposition Co. officers, employes, committeemen, members of their families and employes of The News.

3.—Entries must be received not later than midnight, Feb. 18, 1938, the closing date. Entries delayed in receipt or lost in transit will have no standing.

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7.—Submission of entry binds contestant to accept as final the decisions of judges on all questions.

Buy Build Repair

This bank is making loans to help people buy or build new homes or to refinance mortgages on present properties

10-YEAR AMORTIZATION LOANS
19-YEAR LOANS UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT
COLLATERAL LOANS
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

The Hibernia Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Special Sale
While They Last
First Quality
Fully Guaranteed
Fisk Tires

4.75x19 4-ply	....	$ 6.14
5.25x17 "	....	6.99
5.25x21 "	....	8.03
5.50x17 "	....	8.54
6.00x16 "	....	9.41
6.25x16 "	....	10.51
6.50x16 "	....	11.57

Other Sizes in Proportion

JOHNNY CROWE CO.
Established 1910
Temporary Address and Tel.—626 Golden Gate, ORdway 8222
"Where Promises Are Fulfilled"

'AIR VIEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO' ⁘ RICHMOND DISTRICT NO. 4

—Photograph by Fred Mac, from a United Air Lines Mainliner.

MUCH TRAFFIC IN STORE FOR FUNSTON-AV

To Become New Approach to Bridge; Other Points of District Shown

To bring readers a closer word and picture story of San Francisco as it is today, The News presents "Air Views of San Francisco," a series of aerial photographs representing every district in the city.—The Editor.

Broad Funston-av through the center of this picture will be one of the city's most traveled thoroughfares of the future.

For it is along Funston that city and state authorities proposed to route a new approach to the Golden Gate Bridge from the direct south, the highway to cut and burrow through the Presidio. War Department approval for the right-of-way through the Presidio is the next step awaited in the plan.

TENTH OF A SERIES

Until 1903 Funston-av was no different from the other north-south avenues of the Richmond District. In that year the city decided at a bond election that it wanted an extension of Golden Gate Park north to the Presidio, and the Funston-av parkway was the result.

Natural Point

This was the natural point at which to connect Golden Gate Park and the Presidio because it connects on the Presidio side with beautiful little Mountain Lake, visible at (A-9).

Between the Presidio and the residential area in the top center runs Lobos Creek, a rivulet that once was big enough to supply all San Francisco with water. The city mains circled the Presidio to the north, following the shoreline, and were brought into the city from the north.

Old-timers recall that recruits from all over the nation were encamped and trained for Spanish-American War service on grounds just east of Funston-av here.

At intervals, not too often, the rookies would be marched in formation around the tip of the Presidio and down to Baker's Beach for mass bathing.

Church Pointed Out

At (B-8) the largest white building there is the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist. An old city map, dated 1884, shows that a municipal Home for Inebriates at that time was located just to the east of the present church.

Visible directly above the church is Sutro School. Playgrounds of Argonne School can be seen at (D-1) and Alamo School is at (A-1).

The comparatively small building in the Presidio at the end of Funston-av (A-8) was the original United States Marine Hospital. Now it is dwarfed by the huge hospital structure behind and to the west of it.

The structure at the tip of the residential district in front of the hospital buildings (A-7-8) is the privately owned San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Children, a corporation.

THREE MURDERESSES TO SEEK PAROLES

Trio at Tehachapi in New Moves to Regain Freedom

By United Press

TEHACHAPI, Jan. 28.—Three of California's most notorious murderesses applied for parole today from Tehachapi State Prison. Emma Le Doux, Eva Rablen and Louise Peete.

Mrs. Le Doux killed her husband in Stockton in 1906. Mrs. Rablen poisoned her husband in Tuolumne County in 1929. Mrs. Peete murdered Jacob C. Denton in Los Angeles in 1920.

Among the other applicants was Mrs. Barbette Hammell, known as the "Lady Wallingford" of the Pacific Coast, who was sentenced from Berkeley for issuing a check without sufficient funds.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

for winners of

"Air Views of San Francisco" Contest

Save your "Air Views of San Francisco."

They will prove valuable when The News announces, at a later date, details of a contest in which winners will be awarded cash prizes totaling $500.00.

Start a scrapbook. Besides aiding you in the contest, an album of these unusual photographs will make up an interesting word and picture record of San Francisco as it is today.

211 FALL FATALITIES

Auto Second Highest Killer in S. F. Last Year, Geiger Shows

Fatalities resulting from auto accidents in San Francisco during 1937 were second only in number to deaths from accidental falls, Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of health, reported today.

Falls, mainly in private homes, were blamed for 211 deaths, while auto accidents were responsible for 157, 37 more than in 1936, his report said. Drowning caused 24 deaths, burns 21 during the year.

GIFT AND ART SHOW ARRANGED

The third coast gift, art and housewares show will be held at the Palace Hotel Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association announced today. Hundreds of exhibits have already arrived and buyers from all parts of the West are making plans to attend, according to the association.

PARK BAND CONCERT

Conductor Alfred Arriola today announced the Golden Gate Park Band will present the following concert at the Park bandstand at 2 p. m. Sunday:

March, "Nibelungen"	R. Wagner
Overture, "Zanpa"	Herold
Waltz, "Southern Roses"	Johann Strauss
Second Rhapsody	Liszt
Selection, "Desert Song"	Romberg
Ballet music, "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Narcissus	Nevin
Barn's Sweetheart	Czerl
March, "Gateway to the Peninsula"	G. E. Brenner
Mr. Brenner is a San Francisco Composer.	
America	

TRADE BUREAU TO NAME HEADS

The Better Business Bureau of San Francisco will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains of all sorts in today's Classified Ads.—Advertisement

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds.
When nostrils are raw And irritated, Use Mentholatum, You'll be elated.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

FAREWELL FOR SCOUT CHIEF

Raymond O. Hanson, San Francisco Boy Scout executive, will be honored tomorrow and Sunday at a farewell party at Camp Royaneh, summer scout camp in the Cazadero redwoods. Next month Mr. Hanson will become regional scout executive.

FLAT EMPTY?

Rent it with a News Classified Ad. —Advertisement.

ITALIAN ORGANIST TO PLAY HERE FEB. 1

Fernando Germani, who is carrying his own electric organ with him on a tour covering 50 cities of the United States, will give San Francisco its first public concert at the Opera House Feb. 1. Peter Conley is local manager.

Only 29 years old, Germani is known not only in Rome, where he is official organist for the Augusteo Orchestra, but also throughout Europe as a concert organist. He gave up a promising career as pianist and conductor to devote himself entirely to the organ.

Name-Fun-Zone Contest

1939 World's Fair Contest Committee,
Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay,
San Francisco, Cal.
My suggestion is:

.....

Please print plainly—not more than 3 words.

Name ..... **Address** .....

City ..... **State** .....

(This coupon is from The San Francisco News.)

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7.—Submission of entry binds contestant to accept as final the decisions of judges on all questions.

PICKS YOU UP... AND TAKES YOU PLACES!
ACME ALE
ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco • Los Angeles

Winter Travel is GREYHOUND'S COMFORTABLE
Travel in complete comfort this winter by beautifully heated Greyhound bus. Attractive, well-timed schedules to all points make Greyhound travel most convenient. Low, money-saving fares make it most economical.
ROUND-TRIP
PORTLAND $18.00
LOS ANGELES 11.25
RENO 8.40
FRESNO 6.25
DEPOT: 5th & Mission Streets Tel.: DOUGLAS 0800
GREYHOUND

today is World Almanac Day!
53rd CONSECUTIVE ISSUE
at Newsstands and Bookstores, Everywhere!
The World Almanac and Book of Facts
70c HEAVY PAPER COVER
(10c Extra by Mail)
How absolutely indispensable and dependable is this wonderful "tell-it-all" can be judged by the following testimonials:
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"... the most useful annual cyclopedia in the world."—Gilbert Grosvenor, President, National Geographic Society.
... a book unmatched for accuracy, convenience and reliability."—Paul Standard, Press Representative, Canadian Pacific Railway.
"Crammed with fascinating facts and figures, it's easily a columnist's best friend."—Walter Winchell, Famous Columnist.
"A monumental Book of Facts."—James Wright Brown, Publisher, Editor & Publisher.
"... contains more useful information in a given space than any other book of which I have knowledge."—A prominent Pittsburgh banker.
"This indispensable book goes with me wherever I go."—Nicholas Murray Butler, President, Columbia University.
For the past twelve months the World Almanac staff has been collecting, checking and bringing up-to-date the million facts and figures which make this one-volume encyclopedia unequaled anywhere as to price, content or general usefulness.
Last year's reference books are now out-of-date. If you need accurate, up-to-the-minute information quickly, turn to the 1938 Book of A Million Facts. More things happened in 1937 than you can remember. The only handy-size book with a day-by-day record of 1937's eventful happenings, the 1938 World Almanac's thousand pages contain the latest data on sports, politics, populations, elections, business, industry, finance, agriculture, laws, science, famous people, history and hundreds of other subjects.
IN GENUINE LEATHER, TOO!
In addition to bindings illustrated you may also order, DIRECT ONLY, the De Luxe Leather Binding (black seal-grain, with your name in GOLD ON FRONT COVER) for $2 postpaid. MAKES AN EXCELLENT GIFT.
Cloth and Board binding with attractive paper jacket (10c extra by mail) $1
Only a limited number printed, so get your copy NOW—TODAY—before supply is exhausted. FROM NEAREST NEWSDEALER OR BOOKSTORE. Or, if more convenient, mail order with remittance to World Almanac, 125 Barclay St., New York City.
1938 World Almanac and Book of Facts
Published by the New York World-Telegram
The San Francisco News

'AIR VIEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO'

RICHMOND DISTRICT

—Photograph by Fred Mac, from a United Air Lines Mainliner.

SAND DUNES OF 1853 BECOME SITE OF HOMES

John McLaren's Magic Hand Contributes to City's Expansion

To bring readers a clear word and picture story of San Francisco as it is today, The News presents "Air Views of San Francisco," a series of aerial photographs representing every district in the city.—The Editor.

14TH OF A SERIES

The history of Golden Gate Park, across the foreground, is tied up with the development of the Richmond area pictured here.

The park was the third of three factors that pulled San Franciscans out of the downtown district and made them build their homes where sand dunes once blew. The other two factors were the extension of electric street railway lines, making the area accessible, and the 1906 fire.

Humphrey's Map of 1853 shows a barren waste in what is now the Sunset and Richmond Districts and Golden Gate Park. Across it is written "Great Sand Bank."

Wise Decision

With prophetic vision, the famous Committee on Outside Lands of 1867-68 set aside in these sandy hills the area that was to become Golden Gate Park. It was dedicated to park purposes in Ordinance No. 800, which prescribed all of the city's parks, cemeteries, school lands and other public properties then lying outside the city.

Development of the park already had commenced when John McLaren came along, but it was his magic hand which more than 40 years ago began the transformation of the barren waste into today's matchless beauty.

His achievements taught real estate men that the sandhills on each side of the park could be made into lovely residential areas. And the park's beauty made surrounding areas desirable for homes.

The rise of homes such as those pictured here followed as a natural consequence.

Favorite Landmark

In the bottom center of the picture (F-5), is Prayerbrook Cross in the park, with an artificial waterfall dropping to a pool below it. The cross is a favorite landmark.

The photograph shows construction of the Y in the new road that cuts across the park. The route being constructed to the right leads to Funston-av. and one day will be the south approach to Golden Gate Bridge.

The wooded area in the upper lefthand corner is easily distinguishable as a corner of Lincoln Park.

Adjoining it at the southeast corner (A-2-3) are the Market Street Railway car barns.

The school in the upper left (B-1) is the new George Washington High School. Presidio Junior High School is shown at (B-3) and the Cabrillo School is at (C-3).

A race track, later known as Agricultural Park, once was located in the area shown here between Geary and Clement-sts. and 24th and 25th-avs.

$500 CONTEST

Details of The News $500 "Air Views of San Francisco" Contest will be found today on Page 3.

GROUPS FIGHT TREE DISEASE

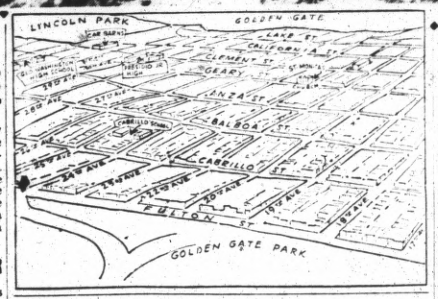
Three agencies were aligned today in the California fight to eliminate white pine blister rust which threatens hundreds of acres of timberland. The conservation committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and the Forest Service mapped plans for a drive against the rust, which is a parasite fungus.

WOLDEN JR., ASSESSOR

Russell L. Wolden Jr., 26, was county assessor today and the youngest department head at City Hall.

The youthful attorney has been chief deputy assessor since June and succeeded his father who resigned suddenly yesterday although he had been ill for several years and confined to his home.

In succeeding to the $8000-a-year job, Mr. Wolden carried out the prediction B. W. Horne, The News political editor, made in November, 1936.



2 LIQUOR AGENTS BANKRUPT

James Earley, 79 Blake-st, a liquor control officer for the State Board of Equalization, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in Federal Court. He said he owed $1294 and had only $198 in assets. A second liquor enforcement agent, Charles L. Gallagher, 2325 Adeline-dr, Burlingame, also filed a bankruptcy petition. He declared he owed $7564, and had $375 assets.

SWEDEN PLANS NEW COIN

Burns Leif, a journalist attached to the Stockholm Tidnigen of Stockholm, Sweden, was here today on a world jaunt with the announcement a new silver coin would be issued in May by his country, commemorating an event in American history. Two hundred and fifty thousand of the coins will be sent to this country.

Two New Donations Promise Success of Cleanup Drive

...ganization and ground-... citizens' city beautiful ... just about completed, ... swiftly today in the ... start to shine for '39."

The ... funds which the committee ... have in order to continue ... ons showed promise of success ... announced ... two ... tributors ... San ... District, ... California ... erations ... en's C... pledged ... donations ... the B... Trade ... which ... amounts ... unspec... also ... been ... renovation ... terior ...

...latter organization and ... that contracts have ... remodeling and ... interior and exterior ... Trades Council.

Schmidt Working

Meanwhile ... Adolph Schmidt, chairman ... citizens' city beautiful committee ... continued his efforts to make ... funds for city improvements ... find a place in the budget.

Inquiries ... Department of Public Health, Department of Public Works, Board of Education, City Engineer, Department. Board of Trustees of the Public Library and Park Commission asked for information concerning ... bodies' plans for the coming year as regards the beautification campaign.

Dr. J. C... was asked if he had place... the budget an amount sufficient ... cover the following items: Sufficient personnel to handle inspection of littered vacant lots; condemnation of dilapidated buildings; ... of business establishments and residences to determine if they are ... supplied with law-conforming garbage receptacles; personnel to handle the problem of littered and insanitary basements and premises.

Worden Checked

Dr. Schmidt asked William H. Worden, director of Public Works, if he had asked for funds sufficient to improve the street cleaning system; paint and renovate street trash cans; provide a street landscaping bureau; clean the exteriors of the Exposition Auditorium, Hall of Justice, police and fire stations and City Hall; install a flood lighting system for War Memorial buildings.

The Board of Education was asked if it had asked funds to be earmarked for the cleaning of school building exteriors where necessary.

The Board of Trustees of the Public Library was requested to notify Dr. Schmidt whether or not it had asked for a sufficient amount to clean the exterior of the main Library in the Civic Center and branch libraries which require rehabilitation, and whether it had asked for funds to install a flood lighting system for the main Library and monumental branch libraries.

Dr. Schmidt asked Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Park Commission, if he had requested funds to clean up various beaches.

Interest in projects contemplated by Clyde Healy, assistant city engineer, was expressed by Dr. Schmidt, who requested notification of plans relative to the beautification drive.

A HOME IN THE WEST

or any place is a good investment. See offerings in today's Classified Ads.—Advertisement.

PIERRE MONTEUX TO OFFER 2 CONCERTS

Conductor Pierre Monteux will resume his podium post with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Friday afternoon at 2:30 and Saturday night at 8:30, in Memorial Opera House.

Monteux will introduce Yvonne Astruc, celebrated French violinist, as guest artist.

A modernist of distinction, Mme. Astruc has performed with many contemporary composers interpreting their works. Programmed for the current concert pair is Germaine Tailliferre's Concerto for Violin, to be heard in San Francisco for the first time. The violinist will also play the Bach Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A minor.

The Municipal Chorus will be heard in Transformation Scene and Feast of the Holy Grail, from Wagner's "Parsifal."

GOING TO MOVE?
See vacant places in today's Classified Ads.—Advertisement.

ADVERTISEMENT

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights.

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and elimination irregular and painful you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

Organ Featured by Fernando Germani in Novel Concert

BY MARJORY M. FISHER
The News Music Editor

Electricity is a wondrous thing. Harnessed in the form of a Hammond Electric Organ it is a bonanza for organists and lovers of organ music who like to hear their favorite instrument some place other than a church, a funeral parlor or a movie palace. To those who think they don't like the organ (unless there is a monkey along with the organ-grinder) the Hammond is also something of a bonanza. For it can sound like a lot of other things—being capable of a far greater variety of expression than the regulation pipe organ.

At least such seemed to be the case last night when the young Italian organ virtuoso, Fernando Germani, introduced the new electric organ as a concert instrument to a surprisingly large audience in the War Memorial Opera House. Mr. Germani is a very fine musician, a fine technician, and a fine program builder. And he is a master of the Hammond organ—which is no small task. The instrument responds as readily to piano technique as it does to organ technique, and a large part of the time Mr. Germani was using a piano touch with one hand, an organ touch with his left, and using his feet in an equally independent manner. As a matter of fact, his pedal technique—as revealed in Manari's "Etude de Concert"—would have been the envy of a tap dancer. Mr. Germani might well be dubbed "the Bill Robinson of the organ pedals."

Varied Sounds

Having given the organist credit for his artistic virtues, let us consider his instrument. Some organists objected strenuously to the percussive or staccato effect produced via the piano technique. They wanted an organ to sound organ-like. But electricity is not so limited as organ pipes. The Hammond Electric did sound like an organ whenever its player wished it to. It seemed able to do everything an organ could do plus a lot of things the pipe organ can not do. For instance, during the course of the program the instrument sounded at various times like a spinet, chimes, a xylophone, a calliope, wood-winds, a piano, a 'cello, and at one time suggested a guitar. And, of course, like an organ.

Difficult Quality

When played with full force one of two things happened: either it blurred (as in the Bach) or it was more hollow sounding than the maximum sonority of the roaring 32-foot pedal with which pipe-organists are wont to shake the rafters and rock the walls of a chapel. But it lacked neither volume nor vibratory force.

Mr. Germani wisely chose a program as varied as the potentialities of his instrument. It ranged from a Vivaldi Concerto, a Corelli Sarabande, Bach Chorales and Toccata and Fuge in D Minor to Debussy's "Girl With the Flaxen Hair," a Spanish Song by Torres and a Gigue by Bossi—ending with the Concert Etude written for him by Manari which revealed his phenomenal pedal technique, his incomparably agile foot work.

The audience was so intrigued it remained to demand and receive several encores—which was proof of its interest in the new organ and organist.

CLUB TIVOLI 70 EDDY ST.
DICK RICHARDS
FRISCO'S LIVE SPOT
Complete New Show Weekly
8 Vaudeville Acts
Continuous Dancing, Entertainment
NO COVER CHARGE

The Emporium Down-stairs Store
Phone EX. 6800 Store Hours 9:45 to 5:25 Market opposite Powell
While Quantities Permit
all Dollar Day
Merchandise Will Be
ON SALE
THURSDAY

...Get a RAISE?
DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!
High spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll double your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's doubly aged!
Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly summer than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled rick-houses, every month for 2 years!
THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH
Hiram Walker TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Immediate Delivery
1938 FORD V-8
$737.81
COUPE
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED!
Including front and rear bumper and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and hood, tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor, twin electric vibrator horns, cigar lighter, stainless steel moulding and five balloon tires.
Ford V-8 Wins in Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run
FIRST! The Ford V-8 Thrifty "60" won the gruelling Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run—it does 3 cup with a mark of 30.767 ton-miles per gallon, 28.45 actual miles per gallon. In this and many other economy run tests made under A. A. A. supervision in competition with other leading makes, the Ford every made more actual miles to the gallon than any other car in its own or higher price class. Another Ford V-8 economy achievement!
DOHERTY BROS. 1175 Potrero Avenue
WM. L. HUGHSON CO. 1499 Market Street
FERRIS MOTOR SALES Geary at 11th Avenue
MAGGINI MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED 123 Jackson Street
FLYNN & COLLINS, LTD. 1701 Van Ness Avenue
VAN ETTA MOTORS 1101 Van Ness Avenue

'AIR VIEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO' -:- -:- RICHMOND DISTRICT NO. 3

—Photograph by Fred Mae, from a United Air Lines Mainliner.

FRENCH BEGAN ONE OF OLDEST INSTITUTIONS

Hospital Association Founded; Many Landmarks in This Area

To bring readers a clear word and picture story of San Francisco as it is today, The News presents "Air Views of San Francisco," a series of aerial photographs representing every district in the city.—The Editor.

One of San Francisco's oldest institutions, reflecting the city's international character in its robust infant days, dominates that part of the Richmond district printed here.

NINTH OF A SERIES

It was in 1851, when gold fever was bursting San Francisco out of its pueblo boundaries, that a Frenchman named Etienne Derbeck had the idea that brought today's French Hospital. Looking about him, he found scores of Frenchmen, drawn by the gold fever, who were penniless and ill.

Darbeck called a meeting of French leaders, organized the French Mutual Benevolent Society, and launched a hospital for his countrymen.

Built Own Hospital

By 1853 the penniless French were being cared for in a converted residence at Jackson and Mason-sts. The next year the growing hospital erected its own building at Bush and Taylor-sts, and five years later constructed a still larger one at Brannan and Sixth-sts.

In 1894 the first building of the block-square plant shown here (D-6) was erected. Today it has five buildings valued at $900,000 and the French Society numbers 9000. It is the city's oldest private hospital.

School Founded

Farther out Geary-st at (C-2) rises the twin spires of the Star of the Sea, Catholic church and parochial school plant that includes primary, grammar and high schools, with a rectory and sisters' home. The playground is visible behind the church. The school was founded in the late eighties.

Above it at (B-2) the large white structure is the Coliseum Theater.

If you look closely you can pick out the Lincoln Theater at (B-5) and the Park-Presidio Methodist Episcopal Church on the corner at (C-3).

The Richmond district police station is across the street from the hospital at (D-4).

$500.00 CASH PRIZES
for winners of
"Air Views of San Francisco" Contest

Save your "Air Views of San Francisco."

They will prove valuable when The News announces, at a later date, details of a contest in which winners will be awarded cash prizes totaling $500.00.

Start a scrapbook. Besides aiding you in the contest, an album of these unusual photographs will make up an interesting word and picture record of San Francisco as it is today.

It Seems to Me

(Concluded From Page 13)

lecture might give the place a bad name.

Paul De Kruif is as well informed on motors as on microbes. He can discourse as eloquently on Homer Martin as on the common cold.

Generalizations are dangerous, but I am wondering whether it may not be always so that most discussion should be left to men of factual training. I don't suppose it would be practical to bring up every child as a physicist or chemist. But everybody who means to come out into the world and be articulate ought to serve an apprenticeship. In that period the neophyte should be trained to put one fact after another, keep his yap shut.

The graduation ceremony could be sorely simple. On some spring day the dean would approach a promising pupil and would remark, "You've learned your stuff. Now it's your turn to talk."

GIRL SUFFERS 16 FRACTURES

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—Phyllis Gene Grommesch, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Grommesch, holds a bone fracture record in her community. The child has casts Nos. 15 and 16. Both legs were broken when her younger baby brother fell over her.

MONEY TO LOAN

Reasonable rates are found in today's Classified Ads.—Advt.

SUBPOENAED BUS MEN SEEK STATE PERMIT

Would Transport Passengers to L. A. for $4.50

Two bus operators, now under subpoena to appear before the California Railroad Commission in part of a nationwide drive to abolish illegal and unregulated transportation operators, today applied to the commission for permission to run a passenger sedan service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland.

The two are William Nuttall and Samuel Analora, both of Los Angeles. They propose to carry passengers from Los Angeles to Oakland or San Francisco, with no intermediate stops, for $4.50.

In their application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity, they pointed out their proposed service in seven-passenger limousines would provide a natural "third service," supplementing train and bus services.

"Thousands of our poorer citizens who do not own their own cars but who dearly love to travel by automobile, seldom, if ever, have an opportunity to do so," the application stated. "This service will offer the thousands of underprivileged the same convenience, comfort and pleasure as the well-to-do citizen traveling in his own car."

MY DAY

(Concluded From Page 13)

to be a very important part of agriculture in Kentucky, for there is a building allotted to meetings held by bee-keepers. Then I visited one of the women's sections, and we went to lunch with the girls of the university in one of their dormitory halls.

From there we went to broadcast during which John Jacob Niles sang ballads to the listening-in hosts up in the mountains. The university has sponsored these in an effort to tie up the more remote districts with the world at large. They enjoy John Jacob Niles singing, but their chief interest is in the news programs and the weather reports.

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Name-Fun-Zone Contest

1939 World's Fair Contest Committee,
Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay,
San Francisco, Cal.
My suggestion is:

.....

Please print plainly—not more than 3 words.

Name ..... **Address**.....

City ..... **State** .....

(This coupon is from The San Francisco News.)

RULES

1.—$100. will be awarded by the Exposition to the contestant who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best name (not to exceed three words) for the Amusement Area. The News will pay an additional $50 if the winning name is submitted through this newspaper.

2.—Any person may enter the contest excepting Exposition Co. officers, employes, committeemen, members of their families and employes of The News.

3.—Entries must be received not later than midnight, Feb. 15, 1938, the closing date. Entries delayed in receipt or lost in transit will have no standing.

4.—In case the decision of the judges results in a tie, tied contestants will submit a slogan (not to exceed five words) for the Amusement Area, and if a tie still remains, tied contestants will submit a 50-word letter for final judgment.

5.—All names submitted become the property of the Exposition Co. Contestants may submit more than one name but, if so, on separate papers.

6.—Each entry must contain contestant's name and address and be mailed to 1939 World's Fair Contest Committee, Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay, San Francisco.

7.—Submission of entry binds contestant to accept as final the decisions of judges on all questions.

Richest Girl in the World -:- By Adelaide Humphries

(Concluded From Page 13)

that Bret said, more than once, "I can't see why we shouldn't get married right away. Except perhaps that it might be better—for me—to wait until the bridge is done. You see," he adopted his bantering tone, "I don't want to let you take my mind completely off my work."

Connie said she wished she could. But she did not mean it. His bridge had become as important to her as to him. According to the contract it must be finished within another month. With luck, it would be. Just as—with luck again—she might have that much longer as Katie Blyn.

She told him, laughingly, that she wouldn't give him his answer until that time. "When your bridge is finished," she said, "then I'll be sensible and make up my mind. We'll decide about being married."

That made postponement easier, more acceptable. When Bret's bridge was done Connie must tell him who she was, as well as when she would marry him.

• • •

SHE was not to be allowed that postponement, however. Perhaps Fate, if there is such a lady, had decided that she had been kind long enough.

That following Saturday Eloise and Connie, in Bret's car, went shopping together. They had driven over to a nearby town, a larger one where the stores could more satisfactorily meet their demands. Their purchases had been completed, they had even indulged in a fancy sundae at the elegant marble soda fountain, when Eloise stopped suddenly in the street.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I forgot—I'll have to go back. I promised Ed bring home a Charleston paper. Bret will be disappointed, and Mother will never forgive me, unless I do. You go on to the car, Katie, and I'll be with you in a minute."

"Take your time," Connie laughed. Eloise had appeared as distressed as though she had committed a sizeable offense. Connie and Eloise were close friends now. They had had many happy hours together, chatting as only two young girls can of everything under the sun and above it; they had, indeed, become like "sisters."

They chatted now, driving home again, of the latest fashions, as predicted in the store windows, how ridiculous the spring millinery was going to be with its tower-like crowns, profusion of feminine flowers and feathers and bows—yet how altogether delightful—as to whether Mrs. Parsons would be pleased with the luncheon set Connie had bought as a special surprise, whether or not Eloise should ever decide the momentous question as to bobbing her hair. Not until they started to unload the car before the brick house did Connie notice the headlines and the picture on the page one of the Charleston paper that Eloise had bought.

Two pictures to be exact. A portrait study of herself that she had had made for Rodney just before the announcement of their engagement, and another, looking somehow like that same girl, yet somehow different—the girl in Connie's polo coat, the girl who was the real Katie Blyn.

"ARE THESE TWO GIRLS THE SAME?" the headline queried. "It is rumored that Constance Corby, richest girl in the world, may be in hiding. It is possible," the story continued, "that some other girl has been taking her place on board her million dollar yacht? Rodney Brandon, when interviewed, asserted this girl, supposedly Miss Corby, is not his fiancee."

"What's the matter?" Eloise asked.

"The matter?" Connie looked up from the paper. She tried to make her voice sound natural. But it shook a little. "N-nothing . . . nothing," she said.

• • •

EVERYTHING, everything, she meant.

She knew that this was the end of this girl who stood here, shaken, troubled, carefully refolding the paper again; the end of this Katie Blyn. She knew she would have to go back, become Constance Corby once more.

She wondered if Rodney was to blame for this—or had the newspapers made the discovery? Rodney might have given out the story because she had run away, because she had stayed so long that, undoubtedly, he had become worried. He knew that the papers, the reporters, the whole world would not rest until the real Constance Corby was found.

If it was Rodney's doings, she could not blame him too much. He had his pride. She could only blame herself for believing she could go on and on, living this new life she had made for herself, keeping her lovely romance secret and apart.

She would have to tell Bret now—tonight. She realized that postponement had only made this the more difficult.

Would Bret forgive her? Would he understand?

(To Be Continued)

CATCH COLD EASILY? VICKS VA-TRO-NOL helps prevent many colds

COLDS HANG ON AND ON? VICKS VAPORUB helps end a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

FREE to owners of FALSE TEETH for a limited time only

Thousands who wear dental plates know FASTEETH to be a pleasant aid for all day comfort and security at 31. Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited, as our guests, to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges. No daily brushing—no acid—no harm. KLEENTEETH easily and quickly removes sticky film—stains—tarnish and food debris that causes "plate taste" and "denture breath"—simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH.

Get your package of FASTEETH today and a trial package of KLEENTEETH at no added cost. All druggists.

Trial package of KLEENTEETH with each purchase of FASTEETH

ADVERTISEMENT

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET

Restores Vigorous Health

Glandaze brings you back to health and happiness or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of men have proved this to our satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK you can prove it to yours.

Glandaze in convenient tablet form is considered one of the best in modern science. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals, and its purpose is to stimulate all the glands to greater activity. The effect is sometimes almost magical. The entire body takes on a normal condition. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Constant Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, Nervousness, etc., are ailments frequently caused by gland disorders. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. Glandaze is entirely unlike others. It is a real gland product and comes on an unlimited Money Back guarantee if it does not give you satisfaction. Manufacturer's Price $2.25 for 30-day treatment. Our Low Price $1.69.

At Our Drug Stores

TRADE-IN Watch SALE!

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION

$5 to $50 ALLOWED ON YOUR OLD WATCH!

Any old watch will be accepted during this sensational trade-in sale, regardless of age or condition. Act today and save from $5 to $50 on the purchase of that new watch you've wanted!

CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS WATCHES
GRUEN
BULOVA
ELGIN
WALTHAM

TAKE UP TO 1 YEAR TO PAY
NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS WHATEVER

DIAMOND PALACE

Make a grand slam?

DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!

High spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll *double* your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's *doubly* aged!

Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly summer than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled rackhouses, *every* month for 2 years!

THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH

90 PROOF Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Distillers at Peoria; Walkerville, Ont.; Glasgow, Scotland.

Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

'AIR VIEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO'

RICHMOND DISTRICT NO. 2

FIRST DISTRICT DEVELOPED IN WEST SECTION

1906 Fire Gave Impetus to Building in Residential Section

The great fire of 1906 provided the impetus that led to swift development of San Francisco's big Richmond District.

It began at Arguello-blvd. the broad street on the right in the accompanying picture, and paralleled Golden Gate Park 2½ miles to the ocean.

The area here was the first in that westward trend to be developed.

EIGHTH OF A SERIES

United Railways, forerunner of the Market Street Railway, had pushed its tracks out beyond Lone Mountain Cemetery and into the Richmond District shortly after 1900.

New District Started

But there was no great pressure from downtown outward, the cemeteries still lay as something of a barrier, and development appeared to have stopped at Arguello-blvd.

Then came the 1906 fire that levelled downtown areas. San Franciscans looked at the desolation and felt a sudden desire to push outward, to build their homes far away from the downtown congestion. Building spurted in the new Richmond District, and continued steadily from that time on.

Another small and lovely district with the Presidio as its neighbor on the north was filling at the same time. It is Presidio Terrace, at the far top of the picture, with the Presidio Terrace oval visible at (A-5).

Early-Day Racing

Back in the days when this was the city's outskirts, the sporting element and all lovers of a good horse race thronged here. For on Third-av near Balboa-st, clipping across the lower lefthand corner of the area shown in the picture, was the Bay District race track.

The quarter-block in the lower right corner was the tip of old Odd Fellows Cemetery, now evacuated.

Just above it (D-5) is Roosevelt Junior High School.

In the far upper right (A-5) rises the Jewish Temple Emanu-El.

In the upper center (A-3) is the Catholic home for the aged, Little Sisters of the Poor, founded in 1901 and caring today for 250 men and women over 60 years.

The wooded area in the far upper left is the beginning of the Presidio.

Family Name Perpetuated

The principal street here, Arguello-blvd, preserves the memory of the Spanish family that was first in the days when Spanish steel ruled the Presidio, and remains the most romantic of that era.

Don Jose Arguello was commandante of the Presidio in 1806 when Rezanov, the Russian, sailed through the Golden Gate and met beautiful Concha Arguello, the commandante's daughter. Their tragic love, ending when Rezanov died in Siberia while on his way to obtain the consent of the Pope and Czar to their marriage, is known as the most beautiful love story in California history.

Her brother, Luis Arguello, was the first Mexican governor of California and was respected for his enlightened rule.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

for winners of

"Air Views of San Francisco" Contest

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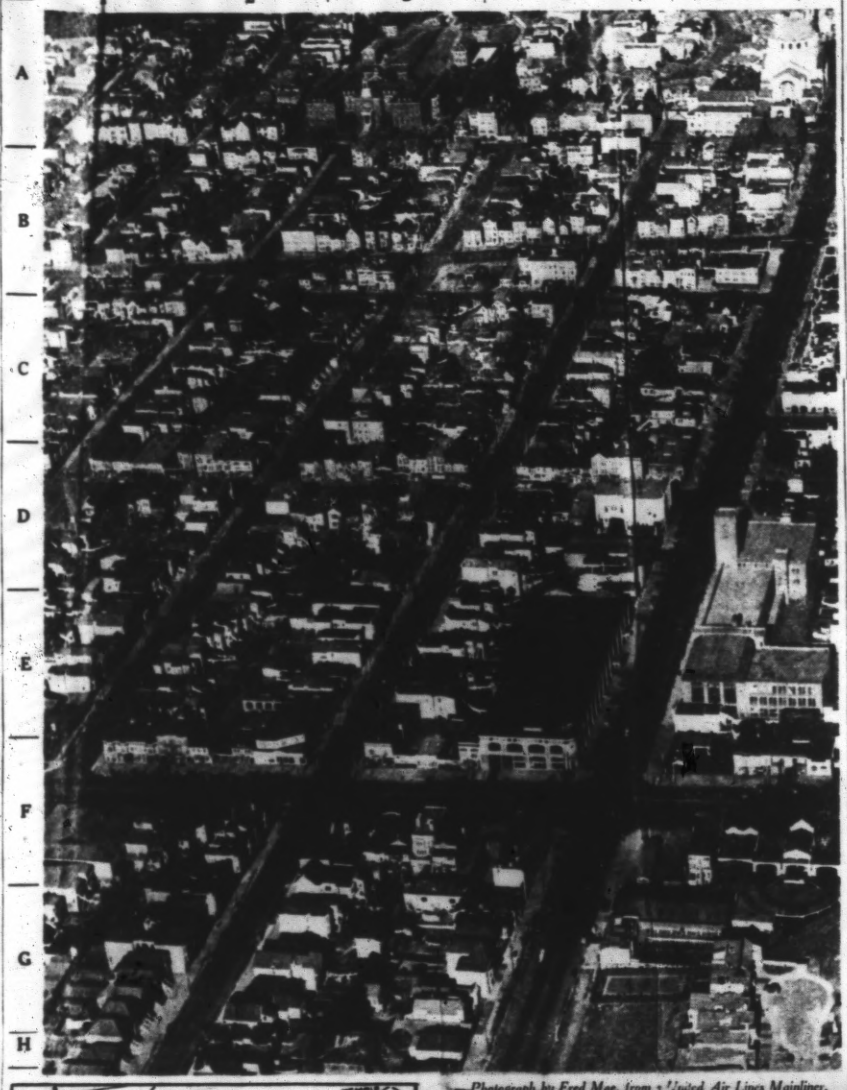
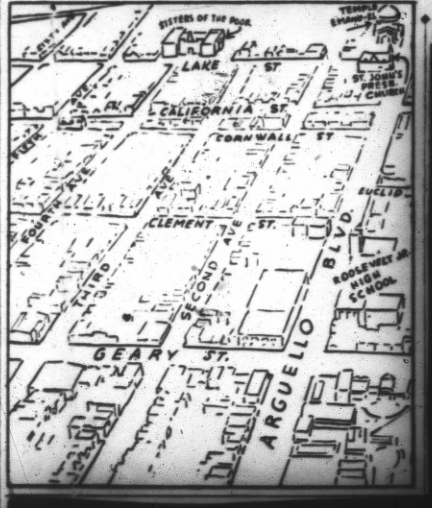
Start a scrapbook. Besides aiding you in the contest, an album of these unusual photographs will make up an interesting word and picture record of San Francisco as it is [illegible]



Photograph by Fred Mae, from United Air Lines Mainliner.



U.S.C. BIDS C.V.

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'AIR VIEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO' ✣ ✣ ✣ RICHMOND DISTRICT

—Photograph by Fred Moe, from a United Air Lines Mainliner.

CITY'S GROWTH LONG DELAYED BY CEMETERIES

Residential Area Built Up Rapidly Since Barriers Were Broken

For nearly half a century the cluster of cemeteries on Lone Mountain and south of it lay as a barrier to the development of the residential area known as San Francisco's Richmond district.

SEVENTH OF A SERIES

When that great procession wended out to Lone Mountain Cemetery in 1856 to bury James King of Wm., the mourners saw nothing but sand dunes from the hilltop west to the ocean.

Lone Mountain Cemetery remained one of the city's principal western boundaries until 1900, and the same empty vista to the westward greeted other mourners who laid San Francisco's early great to rest on the quiet hilltop.

A corner of that cemetery, now known as Laurel Hill, shows in the right center of the accompanying photograph. There were buried such figures as Senator David C. Broderick, the state's first great politician; Senator James G. Fair, bonanza king; Senator William Sharon, builder and financier, and scores of others.

Barrier Broken

South of the cemetery, at what is now Geary-st and Parker-av, there was at that time a sharp depression, almost a canyon. It closed the one gap to the west through the cemeteries, completing the barrier.

Then in the 1890's began a slow development, beginning when the city filled the depression.

At the turn of the century the United Railways, now the Market Street Railway, projected the first electric railway beyond the cemeteries.

From then dated the development of the area shown in today's air photo, with the big Richmond district still to follow a few years later. An architect and real estate man, John Leonard, laid it out from the cemetery to Arguello-blvd and north to Lake-st. It was the first jump over the cemeteries.

From that time to the present, Laurel Hill and the other cemeteries were city political issues, with residents beyond the cemeteries at last winning their fight for removal on the grounds that they were choking the district.

An act of the Legislature is awaited to complete the legal formalities that will mark the end of Laurel Hill.

One Cemetery Evacuated

The Odd Fellows Cemetery, which extended into the lower left corner of this picture, already has been evacuated. Barely visible at (E) on the left edge of the photograph is the Columbarium, memorial to the pioneers who were buried in Odd Fellows.

On the corner east of it (E-1) the low white structure is the Food Mart.

Above it at (C-1) is the big Roosevelt Junior High School, built in 1930 at a cost of $588,000.

At (A-8) is Children's Hospital.

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DRIVE PROGRESSES

Salesian Club Sees Hopes of Reaching $10,000 Goal

The Salesian Boys' Club's drive for funds to carry on its program for the welfare of youth in the North Beach District entered its second week today with encouragement the $10,000 goal will be reached, according to Sylvester Andriano, chairman.

The club, founded by the late Father Creste Trinchieri 24 years ago, attempts to keep North Beach youths off the streets through educational, athletic and cultural events.

IRISH REPUBLICAN DANCE

The fourth annual benefit dance of the Central Council of Irish Republican Clubs will be held Feb. 3 in the Knights of the Red Branch Hall, 1133 Mission-st, it was announced today. Special entertainment and dancing features will be on the program.

Life in a Leper Colony

BY ERNIE PYLE

Always on the lookout for news off the beaten path, Ernie Pyle, Scripps-Howard roving reporter, went to the leper colony of Kalaupapa, on the Hawaiian Island of Molokai and spent nearly two weeks there. Today's article is one of a series in which he takes you behind the veil of secrecy that shrouds the "land of the unclean."—The Editor.

KALAUPAPA, Island of Molokai, Hawaii (By Mail)—Early in the morning I must leave Kalaupapa and pass on to other things. My stay here has been one of the most powerful adventures in my life. There is something I need to say before I go. It is something about an emotional experience. It is a feeling something like this—that out of the defilement and abuse that Nature has heaped upon these people, there has arisen over Kalaupapa an atmosphere that is surely spiritual, almost heavenly. It is a strange atmosphere of calm, a calm that is invitational, almost irresistible.

LAST OF A SERIES

Settlement officials say there are no martyrs serving here—that a martyr would be worse than useless. I am sure that is true. And yet I don't see how they keep martyrs from pounding down the gates to get in.

For I myself wandered into the foothills of martyrdom. Roaming Kalaupapa, I felt a kind of unrighteousness at being white and "clean"; I experienced an acute feeling of spiritual need to be better off than the leper.

It wasn't a romantic feeling, it wasn't drama—it was something akin to that sorcery that makes people standing on high places to leap downward.

* * *

My feeling will likely impress you as ridiculous fiction. But I did experience it. The emotion itself was an adventure in itself. I am glad that I have had it. But I am glad, also, that I must go on. For I know that in real life I am a "sprint" martyr; the long steady pull is not for me. I tire of too much goodness, and wish to dart off and chase a rabbit. Things are beautiful only for a little while.

As I have said before, I have not been shocked by what I've seen in Kalaupapa. But I am shocked at one thing. It is this:

That leprous patients—even those scourged to the very doors of death—are permitted to reproduce themselves. The officials can do nothing. It is the law. Patients marry and remarry, and don't marry at all—and babies keep on coming.

True, indications are that children do not inherit leprosy—that they are born non-leprous. Yet some 7.6 per cent do develop leprosy later and an overwhelming percentage of them are born feeble-minded.

* * *

What is the use? What is the gain? There can be no parental affection, for the babies are taken away at the very moment of birth, and the parents usually never see them again. And even though they may avoid leprosy, the children are doomed either to imbecility or unnatural loneliness.

They are taken to the Kapiolani Home in Honolulu and kept there as wards of the territory. Those who do come out fairly natural are placed out in families.

Today there are about 125 children of leprous parents so placed in private homes or in other institutions, and 33 still in the Kapiolani Home.

And yet, despite everything, Hawaii is a good way along the road toward stamping out its leprosy. And it has all been done through what you might call "police work."

The check-up system is fine-tooth. It is a criminal offense for a doctor not to report a known leper. It is a criminal offense for an individual to harbor a leper. Every doctor who obtains a license to practice in Hawaii must know enough to tell a "suspect" leper by sight.

In 1890 there were nearly 1200 leprous patients in Kalaupapa alone, new ones were arriving in batches of hundreds, and an unknown number were at large.

Today there are 414 patients here, 98 at Kalihi, about 140 on "parole." In other words, 652 leprous patients under control in Hawaii today. About 50 new ones come in each year, and very few are believed now at large.

With this constant checking, isolating and treating, it is not impossible that 50 years from now the need for a Kalaupapa will be over, the Settlement can be abandoned and leprous cases will be so few they can be isolated in a less remote spot.

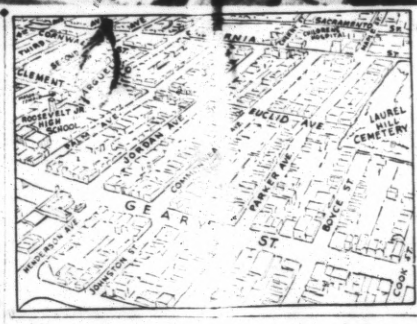
If that should turn out to be true, the fight on leprosy in Hawaii will have been won over a period of 125 years—and won without anybody knowing a thing about the mysteries of the disease.

And now, before the pack-donkey and the saddle horse come to take me up that appalling 2000-foot cliff out into the other world again, there is just one more thing:

No man dare say that he has advanced through the curriculum of all emotions until he has had sung to him the beautiful "Aloha Oe"—Hawaii's song of greeting and farewell—by the leper singers of Kalaupapa.

There were 10 of them, all men, some with flower leis around their hats. They sang in a harmony of high pitches, yet infinitely soulful and soft. They sang in Hawaiian, which is the only way the song can be really sung. They sang slowly and with love—for a Hawaiian, no matter where he is, nor when, nor how, loves everything. The sound fell at times almost to a sweet whisper—it never rose above the level of graciousness.

The night was dark and even the nervous palm fronds were still. I stood while they sang. Aloha Oe . . . Farewell to Thee . . . farewell to thee . . . forever . . . And any man, hearing away, who can stand and hear the last fragile notes fade from the throats of the leper singers of Kalaupapa without tears in his eyes—well, he would be better off dead.



GERMAN TALKS HERE

Ex-Reichstag Member to Speak On Politics Friday

Gerhart Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, will speak on "Dictatorship or Democracy" Friday night at the Congregational Methodist Temple.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals will be honorary chairman. Members of the committee arranging the program are Mrs. L. P. Boyce, Dr. Paul H. Buchholz, Mrs. Rawlins Cadwalader, Miss Mary L. Cady, Mrs. Lovell Langstroth, Dr. Edgar Lowther, John H. McCallum, Bishop Edward L. Parsons, Dr. Richard B. Perkins, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Dr. James J. Raun, Mrs. Harry M. Sherman and Mrs. Louise J. Taft.

ADVERTISEMENT

BE WISE! TREAT A COLD IN TWO WAYS!

Treat It Internally . . . Treat It Nasally

A cold is an internal infection. As such it requires internal treatment.

But a cold also imposes nasal suffering. The head passages are peculiarly sensitive to cold infection.

Therefore, you want a twofold treatment. You want something that will check the infection in the system before it progresses to a dangerous point.

At the same time, you want something that will relieve the irritation of the nasal passages.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets and Grove's Nose Drops supply the two-way treatment you want.

The Bromo Quinine tablets combat the infection in the system and help throw off the effects of the cold.

The nose drops take care of the nasal passages. They prevent the usual distress and keep them open and clear.

Grove's Bromo Quinine tablets and Grove's Nose Drops represent nearly fifty years' study of colds and their treatment.

Each is supreme in its field. Together, they make a combination treatment for a cold that can't be beat.

Play safe in your treatment of a cold! Use both Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) and Grove's Nose Drops.

Make a note of the names and get the two at any drug store. The two, used together, may save you a world of trouble.

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LAUGH AWAY BODY PAINS

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California Back Country Is Now an Inviting Park Land

This is the 20th of a series of articles about the state parks of California. Mr. Hall is a staff writer for The Los Angeles Times.—The Editor.

BY CHAPIN HALL

Not long ago a journey into the Sierra, the "Back Country" of Northern California, was an experience to be planned, prepared for and undertaken with careful foresight and with due regard to conditions, accommodations and bad roads. But latterly, as our road building program has advanced, all this has changed until now, one of the most inspiring parts of the state is almost as easy of access as the more familiar routes near the coast and through the Redwoods.

New and improved highways have opened regions formerly adventured only by the more hardy seekers of hidden trout streams, the haunts of deer and mountain lion and of distant camps, true havens of rest.

The new Feather River Highway to which Oroville is the gateway is the main artery which takes the traveler through a country of matchless scenic beauty to the regions of the blessed, possibly with time out for a few of the midwinter months.

The loop trip over this costly road—carved for miles out of solid rock and hung suspended through some of the old gold country and magnificent forests of virgin pines, to the marvelous Lassen National Park where the only nonextinct volcano in the continental United States has "pied" the scenery into one glorious mess, on to Burney Falls and out again at Redding—is an experience in autoing that every Californian owes it to himself to enjoy.

Burney Falls is a State Park which differs from all other State Parks. It has a beauty and lure that is distinctive. Only 64 miles northeast of Redding on the Alturas Highway the park of 335 acres (estimated intrinsic value, $100,000) is one of the most picturesque of all. Its 50 completely equipped camping sites are alluring. Speckled beauties in the near-by streams fairly tease for a catching. The falls themselves are a thing of beauty.

Attractive as the surroundings are it is the twin falls, divided by a rock island which are ample reason for its acquirement by the state. The falls, 165 feet high, are fed by a mysterious "lost" river whose real source disputed by scientists, has never been found.

This hidden stream leaves its underground channel only a few hundred yards from the falls to dash in fan-spreading sheets over the, gracefully curved niche or to gush, in lesser volume, from the porous rock formation below the crest into a pool of ever changing hue and loveliness. Giant springs augment the flow of Burney Creek and help provide a constant volume of water over the falls.

It is no winter resort and after the deer hunters have pulled up stakes in the fall, it is given over for a spell to the snow gods, to Jack Frost and to King Winter, but put Burney Falls on your "must" list for next year and thank a paternal Government that has saved it for your admiration and enjoyment.

STATE AUTO LICENSE SYSTEM BRINGS SUIT

Southern Californian Claims His Idea Was Stolen

By Federal Press

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—Thomas P. Fisher of Manhattan Beach petitioned the state Board of Control for one million dollars damages today, alleging the state Department of Motor Vehicles infringed upon his copyrighted license system in issuing the double-lettered auto license plates used last year.

He said he copyrighted his system, which he insisted was identical to that used in 1937 on California plates, and submitted it to the department in 1935. He exhibited also a photographic copy of a letter from Frank Reed, secretary to the motor vehicles director, saying no such change could be made for two years at least. Two years after this 1935 communication, the state adopted the system he claims is his.

CONSTIPATED?

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No man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance.

Some skin troubles are tough to correct, but we do know this—skin tissues like the body itself must be fed from *within*.

To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red-blood-cells.

S.S.S. Tonic builds these precious red cells. It is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cells . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that *natural* health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store.

Richmond District protests latest pile of rubble

Exam. Sept. 8, p.A-1

By Walt Gibbs
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF 1987

A 10-foot-high pile of splintered redwood boards, broken concrete and plaster lay Monday at 647 22nd Ave. in the Richmond District.

The rubble formed the backdrop for a debate on Labor Day between a Richmond District developer and preservationists who rather liked the light-green, two-story house with the peaked roof that had graced the lot until Friday.

In its place will be a three-story building with at least two apartments.

"It's a real act of defiance against the neighborhood," said Bob Clarke of the Richmond Residents Association, which fought demolition of the three-bedroom home built in 1922. "They just drove the bulldozer through the property and left a big heap."

About 75 residents from surrounding blocks rallied around the pile of rubble Monday in support of a one-year, citywide moratorium on demolishing buildings that are sturdy and habitable. In the past year, about 70 single-family homes in the Richmond have been torn down.

When Joe O'Donoghue, president of the Residential Builders Association, showed up to defend the demolitions Monday, the crowd turned on him with full fury.

"These contractors are just tearing down anything they want," said

— See HOUSING, back page.

Examiner photos by Kurt Rogers

Crowd of about 75 rallies around pile of rubble in support of one-year moratorium on housing demolitions

HOUSING

— From A-1

Lois Miyashiro, president of the Richmond Residents Council.

When O'Donoghue complained of rude treatment by the crowd, a man shouted, "There is nothing more rude than that pile right there!"

Residents said the house had had a pretty interior with shoulder-high wainscoting throughout the first floor and a dramatic staircase with a wooden balustrade. Despite the building's condition, though, they had expected the demolition.

What brought them into the streets Monday was the fact that contractor Frank Cafferkey did not bother to remove the house's remains after it was bulldozed.

"This just adds insult to injury," said John Bardis, a former San Francisco supervisor. The unsightly rubble was dangerous for kids and a serious fire hazard, he said.

Cafferkey, of Burlingame, said in a telephone interview that there was no time to remove the bulldozed debris Friday.

"I could have worked on Saturday, Sunday and the holiday," he said, "but I was trying to be nice to the neighborhood. For another thing, I'm union, and we don't work weekends."

He said the rubble would be hauled away Tuesday.

"I don't know why they're picking on me," Cafferkey said. "They had said they're going to make an example of this case, and I guess they're trying."

He said he bought the house, which he described as "in real bad shape," for $215,000. He said the two-unit building will be worth $500,000 when it is finished.

Residents said the increasing density of housing in the area overwhelms local schools and makes parking difficult. The larger buildings cut off sunlight and block views, they said, adding that two-unit buildings are often converted illegally into larger complexes.

O'Donoghue told the protesters Monday that most apartments built in the Richmond will be occupied by Asians who have "as much right to a home" as Irish and Mexican immigrants. This statement further incensed the demonstrators, many of them Chinese, who said their complaint is about living density and architecture, not ethnicity.

"The houses being eliminated are very beautiful little houses," said James McGoldrick, president of the Richmond Community Association. "And they don't even come to the open market. The public never gets a shot at them because the developers have a fix in with the brokers."

O'Donoghue, an Irishman representing a mostly Irish group of builders, said, "Houses, like people, age and have to be replaced."

This also sparked hue and cry from the crowd.

"Joe, when you left Ireland I bet the house you lived in was 200 years old, and I bet your mother still lives there!" shouted Norman Hersch, a 25th Avenue resident. "Nobody's going to want to live in the new San Francisco."

JOE O'DONOGHUE OF RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
'Houses, like people, age and have to be replaced'

O'Donoghue said the new Richmond District apartment buildings have helped ease The City's housing shortage by doubling the capacity of the properties. But the protesters were unconvinced.

"That is a very expensive, torturous way to create housing stock," said Bardis, suggesting that developers focus on open tracts South of Market and in the Bayview-Hunters Point area, which need revitalizing.

"They're demolishing the most critically short housing we have — affordable, single-family homes."

The George Turner Marsh home, "Richmond House."

WHEN THE RICHMOND DISTRICT BEGAN

by Renee Renaud

One way to decide when a group of people living near each other becomes a community is when they join together to form a neighborhood improvement club. The Richmond formed its first one in 1885.

Although the district was already paying its share of municipal taxes, it received very little attention from the San Francisco City Fathers, who in those days could buy more votes than the Richmond could offer freely. Angus Mackillop, a member of the first Improvement Club, wrote, "We then had really no street railroad service (except down Geary), no water and no gas. The road at night was as dark as the Black Hole of Calcutta, school facilities were primitive and inadequate and, in fact, we were as lacking in the benefits of civilization as if we were a settlement staked out in the plains."

In contrast, the rest of San Francisco, once you got past the many blocks of cemeteries that separated it from the Richmond, had a population of over 2,000 and was at the height of its fabulous Gilded Age. The millionaires had their mansions on Nob Hill and the Palace Hotel, America's largest and most extravagant, had been in business 10 years.

The Richmond had only one millionaire. He was Adolph Sutro, the engineering genius who built the life-saving tunnel through the Comstock silver mines. He became an honorary member of the Improvement Club for his outstanding contributions to the community.

While on a carriage ride to the Cliff House in March 1881, Sutro spied a white cottage on a cliff overlooking the ocean and fell in love with its incomparable views. He bought it without hesitation for $15,000 and then created a lovely garden around it for the public to enjoy. His next project was the Sutro Baths, a giant complex of six saltwater swimming pools that could hold 10,000 swimmers at once.

Perhaps Sutro's most important contribution to the development of the Richmond was its first electric streetcar which went all the way down Clement Street to 32nd Avenue and then out to Geary to his oceanside creations. Sutro believed a fair fare was 5 cents and got into a big political controversy over it. He eventually became mayor of San Francisco on the then radical populist platform, but that is another story. Suffice it to say he became known as the Father or Grand Old Man of the Richmond.

It's a wonder the district wasn't named after Sutro, and stranger that the community's name comes instead from "King Henry VII's palace called Richmond, a lovely place alongside the Thames when that was a pleasant stream.". Some people who had been living near the castle emigrated to Australia in the 1830s and decided to name their new town, Richmond, after the old palace. Some years later, George Turner Marsh was born there but then he too emigrated, first to Japan where he studied its language and arts and then to San Francisco where he built a large red Victorian home on the sandy southeast corner of 12th Avenue and Clement Street. He called it "Richmond House" after his birthplace. Marsh attended the meetings of the first Improvement Club and suggested his new community also be called Richmond. He is perhaps better known as the designer of the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park.

Nearby Golden Gate Park was an important inspiration to the early settlers of the Richmond. By the time of the first Improvement Club in

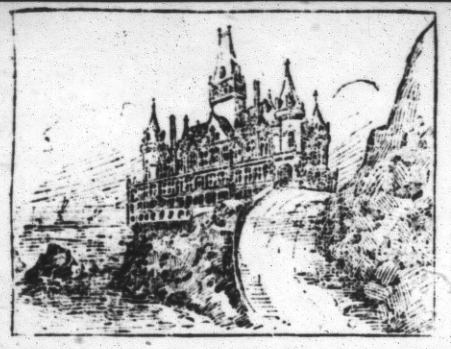
continued on page 5

RICHMOND HISTORY from page 3

1885, the park was already one of San Francisco's treasure. The vision of its planners as a rustic woodland retreat had nearly materialized, even though it had started less than twenty years earlier, just as much a "Great Sand Waste" as the Richmond.

The vision of Richmond's pioneers to create " a residential locality second to none" is still being pursued but now there are many "improvement clubs." Some of the most active district-wide groups include: The Planning Association for the Richmond (668-4653), Richmond Environment Action (387-3044), The Richmond Neighborhood Center (751-6600), Richmond Involved in Safe Energy (396-3491), District One Political Action (387-0575) and the Richmond Neighborhood Women's Network (752-6885).

Perhaps they will all decide to celebrate the Richmond's first 100 years in 1985 . . .



The second Cliff House, built by Adolph Sutro, after the first was destroyed by fire in 1894.

1894—It was a Very Good Year

by Renee Renaud

The Richmond had a very exciting year in 1894. From January to July, the California Mid-Winter Exposition thrilled hundreds of thousands in nearby Golden Gate Park and Richmond residents had the easiest access to it, being only a few sand dunes away. The Japanese Tea Garden, created by the Richmond's own George Turner Marsh, was said to be the leading attraction,with Little Egypt and her exotic dancers second.

Even closer, in the area bounded by what is now Arguello, Fulton, Fifth Avenue, and Geary Boulevard, the Bay District Track was drawing crowds of up to 15,000, including nearly everybody who was "anybody" in San Francisco.

When you had your fill of the fair and races, you could catch a steam train on California Street that would take you on a scenic route around Point Lobos and then to where you could watch one of the world's greatest engineering feats in progress—the building of the enormous saltwater Sutro Baths. Or if you just liked to watch elegant large buildings being constructed, you could go to 6th Avenue and Geary Boulevard and see French Hospital going up, or go out to the Old Fellows Cemetery and see the ornate Columbarium being built. (It is still there).

Elsewhere in the nation, and in the rest of San Francisco, they were still feeling the effects of the major depression of 1893, but not in the Richmond. The Richmond was booming. Simultaneous with the announcement that the most affluent member of the community, Aldolph Sutro, would run for mayor of San Francisco, there appeared a weekly community newspaper called the Richmond Banner. Some folks thought it was only a campaign paper because it supported Sutro one hundred percent, but it continued for over half a century and became the Richmond's greatest booster.

In its third issue, in September 1894, J.H. Bond (could it have been James?) the first editor of the Banner wrote, "the sound of the saw and hammer and the rasp of the shovel and scraper is heard all over the Richmond." In addition to the aforementioned larger structures being constructed, tracks were being laid down Clement Street for the district's first electric streetcar which was being financed by Sutro. Streets were being graded and many people were building their own single family homes on lots that could be bought for as little as $300 cash, or $50 down and $10 a month. Many of the Edwardian and Victorian charmers have been torn down in recent years and replaced by apartment buildings.

Since 1894 was an election year and none of the three churches of the time (Congregational, St. James, or Star of the Sea) had a seating capacity of more than 200, a large circus-type tent, called the Wigwam, was erected at the corner of Clement and Seventh Avenues by the ever ambitious Improvement Club. Thanks also to its efforts, the Richmond, by 1894, also had water, gas, the beginnings of a modern sewer system, a primary school and a steam fire-engine complete with an all-volunteer fire brigade.

The Richmond also had a few brave examples of the "New Woman" who wore bloomers and rode bicycles. "Ladies," however, wore tight corsets and long skirts which had to be held way up to keep the hem out of the sand while walking. Cement sidewalks didn't exist.

There were six meat markets to choose from by 1894, including the Erasmy Market that had "gotten a bear from the Mid-Winter Fair" which, according to a poem in the "Banner," would be turned into steaks at Christmas time. There was, as yet, no dentist, photographer, or furniture store and one still had to go downtown to a millinery or haberdashery to buy a proper chapeau.

On Nov. 13, 1894, Adolph Sutro won the election with his rallying cry of "Destroy the Octopus," meaning the Southern Pacific Conglomerate. That night, in celebration, "a large bonfire blazed brightly in the Richmond."

December 1894 brought an even bigger fire that was not planned. On Christmas Eve, mayor-elect Sutro looked down from his home on Sutro Heights to see the second Cliff House blazing brightly. It proved to be one of those blessings in disguise because Sutro then had a chance to rebuild it into the famous classic French chateau we enjoy now only in photographs.

Note: In last month's article, "When the Richmond District Began," there was an error in the population of San Francisco for 1885. It should have read 200,000 instead of 2,000.

STAR OF THE SEA FESTIVAL

Star of the Sea parish at 8th Avenue and Geary Boulevard, will hold a festival, "Halfway to the Stars," on Friday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15 from 5 to 11 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 16 from 12:30 to 10 p.m. in the parish center at 345 8th Ave.

A children's carnival will be in progress on Sunday from 12:30 to 10 p.m.

Columbus Day Dinner

The Italian Catholic Federation, Branch 365, will celebrate Columbus Day by hosting a festival on Saturday, Oct. 15, in the auditorium of St. Cecilia's Church, 18th Avenue at Vincente Street. The public is invited. The festivities will include no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by a pasta and chicken dinner which includes wine. There will be music and dancing.

Prices are $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit ICF charities. For tickets, call 731-0656, 681-4646 or 681-7784. Deadline for ticket purchase is Oct. 8.

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KAL's B-50 Complex with C 100 tabs Reg. $7.95 SALE $6.35	Schiff Acidophilus w/Goat's Milk 100 caps. Reg. $4.50 SALE $3.35
Renshenwangjiang Ginseng and Royal Jelly 10 vials—new lower price SALE $4.75	Twin Labs NaPCA with Aloe Vera 8 fl. ox 8 fl. oz. Reg. $5.50 SALE $3.95
KAL's Garlic Oil 1500 mg. 100 caps Reg. $3.95 SALE $2.65	RichLife Athletic Paks 60 packets Reg. $28.95 SALE $22.95
KAL's L-Lysine 500 mg. elemental natural 100 tabs Reg. $5.50 SALE $2.50	Dr. Donsbach's Mega Plus. Hi Potency Multiple 180 tabs. Reg. $12.95 SALE $9.95
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Newspapers: The B lletin
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S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

NEWSPAPERS. BULLETIN. PARK-PRESIDIO EDITION.

Lincoln Park Road Awaits U. S.

PARK-PRESIDIO EDITION
The Bulletin
SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923.

FIGHT FOR SCHOOLS ORGANIZES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLAN $500,000 JEWISH TEMPLE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BIG REALTY YEAR NOW FORECAST BY DEALERS

ASSOCIATIONS TO DEMAND BUILDINGS AT ONCE.

Improvement associations and clubs of the Park-Presidio district are preparing to file vigorous protests with the Board of Education and the Board of Supervisors over the neglect of that district in the matter of schools. The associations already have appointed committees to place the matter before the city officials.

The Sutro Heights Improvement Association, the Park-Presidio District Improvement Association and the Point Lobos Improvement Association, who have appointed the committees and in some instances who have appeared before the city officials, probably will hold a joint meeting in the near future to push the matter.

NOTHING DONE.

Officials of the organization point to the many building activities of the Board of Education in the city as the reason for their unrest. Nothing has been done in the Park-Presidio district, they say.

The outstanding needs of the district are new buildings for the Rochambeau and Lafayette schools, according to the committee reports.

INQUIRIES FRUITLESS.

Inquiries at the Board of Education offices proved fruitless, only evasive replies being given to the questions, according to the committees. Milton Esberg, in charge of the building program in the city for the schools, stated that no building program had been outlined as yet and refused to make any comment.

On the other hand, representatives of the three district associations state that the Board of Education has made up a building program and has neglected the Park-Presidio district.

The Sutro Heights Improvement Association, in its petition to the Board of Supervisors on January 4, urged that it act quickly in this matter, as property values are rising fast and every month's delay means a loss of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers. The Park-Presidio district is building up so rapidly that suitable school sites are fast disappearing.

Because of the damage done by the fire in 1906 and the wearng out of buildings built long before the fire, it has been necessary to figure on the construction of at least thirty new school buildings to accommodate the many San Francisco children who are applying for admittance. The Park-Presidio Improvement Association as well as the Sutro Heights Improvement Club are urging that the Park-Presidio district be included in the first schools to be built when this program is arranged.

MOTHERS' FEARS.

Recently $12,000,000 bonds were voted for buildings and equipment which will be a great asset to the city in assuring the incoming tide of new residents that their children will continue to have the opportunity to procure an education in proportion to the high standards set by the San Francisco schools in the past.

One mother in the Park-Presidio district, who has four children of school age, living on Thirty-ninth avenue and Balboa street, refuses to send her children to the Lafayette School because of its condition. At present two of the children are attending the John McCoppin School on Sixth avenue, daily traveling to and from school by street car.

Woodmen of World To Hold Whist Party

Richmond Camp No. 470, Woodmen of the World, will hold its whist party at Richmond Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

A $10 gold piece will be awarded as first prize and $5 in gold as second. Many other prizes will be awarded.

J. J. McDonald is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Betrothed

Miss Gladys A. Stanley, who at a recent tea announced her engagement to Russell B. Coleman, San Francisco architect.

PRETTY GIRL TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT

Many friends of Miss Gladys A. Stanley, graduate of the Girls' High School, and student of the State Teachers' College, were guests at a delightful tea during which the announcement of her engagement to Russell B. Coleman, a local architect, were announced.

The table decorations of pink roses and ferns were shaped in the form of a large heart. The betrothal cards were concealed within the heart, from which long streamers of ferns and flowers extended. Kewpie brides were suspended from one end of these streamers.

The announcement came as a surprise to many present. No date has been set for the wedding.

The guests included Misses Emma Adams, Catherine Adams, Helen Atzerick, Gladys Arata, Faye Chamberlain, Anna Dowling, Marjorie Tredwell, Dorothy Ferguson, Antoinette Bean, Marietta Caring, Hazel Ewald, Lauretta Fickert, Minnie Gough, Cora O'Han, Janet Jenkins, Margaret Hollwell, Eunice Hague, and Mesdames J. F. Stanley and B. F. Coleman.

Open House to Be Held at Parsonage

The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Richards will hold open house tonight in the parsonage, 4319 Geary street. The Rev. Richards is pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, Seventh avenue and Geary street. The young people of the church and strangers of the district are invited to attend. The Rev. Mr. Richards will deliver a sermon on the "Third Step in Christianity" at the Sunday morning services.

The Epworth League County Alliance Gospel team will have charge of Sunday evening services.

Matheson Speaker At Club Tonight

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of the San Francisco Police Department, will address the members and guests of Richmond Masonic Club at its first ladies' night of the new year, in Richmond Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street, tonight.

Following this informal talk the balance of the evening will be devoted to dancing. A De Molay orchestra will furnish the music for the dance and during the evening refreshments will be served.

PARK-PRESIDIO TO HAVE NEW EMANU-EL SYNAGOGUE

Preliminary plans for a new Temple Emanu-El, to be constructed on Arguello Boulevard and Lake street, have been drawn and actual work will be started in about four months, according to Louis Block, member of the building committee, who recently returned from the East where he has been studying the architectural work of temples.

The new building will cost in the neighborhood of $500,000, he said, and will be located on the corner of Arguello Boulevard and Lake street, 290 feet facing Arguello Boulevard and 240 feet on Lake street.

The temple on Sutter street, between Stockton and Powell streets, which was at one time a Protestant church, was sold this week to a client of Hugh Goodfellow, attorney, for $410,000. A provision of the sale was that the congregation may occupy the temple for two years pending the construction of the new synagogue.

"The building on Sutter street has become too small for our congregation," said Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, when announcement was first made of the plans for the new temple.

"It is old and inadequate. Besides we wish to move with the times and follow the trend of population, which is toward the Park-Presidio district."

Dr. Meyer is now in the East.

S. F. Police Hunt For Pyromaniac in Park-Presidio Dist.

The Richmond police station has been co-operating with the fire department in a combined effort to apprehend the pyromaniac who has been turning in false alarms in the Park-Presidio district.

Five of the alarms have been turned in from boxes in the same locality between the hours of 5:30 and 6 o'clock in the evening during the last two weeks. There were two alarms turned in at Box 414, Seventh avenue and Lake street, and three alarms at Box 463, Eleventh avenue and Lake street. There were three other false alarms turned in from various boxes throughout the district.

The reports of the San Francisco fire department show that most false alarms have been turned in during stormy weather and many of the more serious accidents in the district have occurred to apparatus answering false alarms on stormy nights.

Pass Key Burglar Takes Silverware

The pass key burglar visited the home of Mrs. C. B. Greeley, 138 First avenue, while the house was unoccupied, and stole a chest of silverware initialed "M. A." according to a report made to Richmond police station. The burglar gained entrance through a side door. The police are investigating the matter, it was said.

Bank Employee Is Hit by Street Car

Norman McKellar, 1933 Balboa street, paying teller for the Anglo-California Trust Company, was cut and bruised Friday when he was struck by a Sutter street car at Sansome street. He was treated at the Harbor Emergency Hospital.

Park-Presidio Edition of The Bulletin Lauded

Appreciation for courtesy and publicity extended by The Bulletin through its Park-Presidio Edition during the past several months, was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Twenty-first Avenue Baptist Church, Twenty-first avenue and Geary street, at its Annual Roll Call and Supper held in the auditorium of the church, Wednesday evening.

SURGEONS GIVE FAREWELL FETE AT POST

Incident to the several changes being made at Letterman Garrison, taking some of the resident physicians on the staff to other government hospitals after having been here for a few years, there is a round of entertaining by way of farewells.

Major and Mrs. John W. Scovel, the former one of the service surgeons associated with Letterman Hospital, entertained several of their many friends from the garrison at a bridge supper at their home. Included in the list of guests were:

Colonels and Mesdames Julien R. Bernheim, George H. Casaday.

Majors and Mesdames Arnett P. Matthews, Wolfurth Hellman, Terry P. Bull, Mrs. M. M. McStocker, Miss Julia McStocker, Miss Helen Schock and Major John Schock.

Park-Presidian Is Found at Home, Dead

W. J. Field, 2943 Clement street was found dead by the police when they forced an entrance into his home Wednesday morning. It is believed that he had been dead several days.

The last time that Field was seen was on Saturday morning, when he entered the grocery of Mrs. G. Gitchell, 3015 Clement street to make some purchases. He was in the habit of coming in several times a week to buy his groceries and when he did not come in Wednesday morning Mrs. Gitchell thought that something had happened to the old man and she notified Officer E. J. McKevitt. McKevitt broke in Field's home when his efforts to rouse the old man failed. He found Field in his bed, and the condition of the body indicated that he had been dead several days.

Student Is Guest Of Park-Presidian

Hammond Ashley, Leland Stanford Junior University student, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brace Davis, 738 Clement street, during the past week.

He has been recuperating from an operation and has returned to the University, where he will resume his studies. Ashley is a cousin of Mrs. Davis and is well known in the Park-Presidio district.

Attempted to Resist Arrest; Found Guilty

Luther Colton, who was found guilty in the court of Police Judge Louis H. Ward, of resisting an officer, will be sentenced Saturday, January 27.

When Policeman Martin Brennan of Richmond Police station arrested Colton about midnight, some weeks ago, at Fulton street and Twenty-third avenue, the latter resisted.

LAND GRANTS HALT ROAD; PLANS NOW READY

Construction of the new Lincoln Park highway, that will extend for a distance of one mile between Lands End and Sutro Heights, will be started as soon as the Federal government completes a grant of two small parcels of land necessary to carry out the routing in a practical manner.

Plans and specifications for the work are ready, according to Assistant City Engineer C. E. Healy. The grading and macadamizing of the roadway will cost approximately $60,000. The Park Commission is preparing to plant several thousand young trees along the highway, which will be one of the scenic roads of California.

The recommendations of the local government officials regarding the land grants are now in the hands of the department heads at Washington, and an early decision is expected, after which work will start on the highway. In order to curve the roadway around the cliff above the ocean, it was found necessary to dip into the Fort Miley reserve, and to move a searchlight and range-finding station located on one of the heights.

This removal will be made at the expense of the city, the government officials readily consenting, although changing its location entails a vast amount of replotting of the surrounding land and water areas.

Infantry Terrace Is Home Scene of Supper, Bridge Fete

Captain and Mrs. Ira Nicholas recently entertained at a delightful informal buffet supper and bridge party at their home on Infantry terrace, at the Presidio. The guests to accept their hospitality were:

Captains and Mesdames Paul P. Logan, Harold N. Gilbert, Martin McAllister, Carroll M. Gale, Burr P. Irwin, Robert Ferguson, Henry Edmonds, Nelson Holderman; Lieutenants and Mesdames Elwood Nye, Harvey Smith, George S. Beatty, Irwin Dierking, Frank La Rue, Mrs. Dolly Matson, Lieutenant James Edgar.

'Y' Names Additional Committee Members

A. Davis, of 249 Fourteenth avenue, has been appointed as an additional member of the activities committee of the Park-Presidio branch of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association, it was announced this week.

Davis is taking an active part in the building of St. James' Episcopal Church, at Ninth avenue and California street. He is keenly interested in boys' work.

WHIST PARTY.

The Men's Club of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church will hold its whist party at Richmond Hall, Fourth avenue and Clement street, Monday evening, January 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

AIDS STELLARIANS

Mrs. Edward Molkenbuhr, a popular Park-Presidio district matron, who is taking an active part in the arrangements for the Stellarian's dance.

Younger Set Is Looking Forward to Event at Fairmont Hotel.

The younger social set of the Park-Presidio district is looking forward with great interest to the semi-annual assembly and dance of the Stellarians, to be held Friday evening, January 26, at the Fairmont Hotel. All the members of this popular organization are residents of the Park-Presidio district. Officers and members of numerous civic, fraternal and social societies throughout the bay region are assisting the committee in charge in preparing for the function.

A comparatively new organization, the Stellarians have grown in membership with great strides, ranking today among the foremost of the district social and fraternal clubs of the city. Under the guidance of Monsignor P. F. Ryan of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, which is located at Eighth avenue and Geary street, the Stellarians have sponsored several splendid affairs and accomplished great success in welfare and beneficial projects in the Park-Presidio district.

The affair at the Fairmont Hotel next Friday evening will be attended by several hundred members of the Stellarians and other district clubs as well of the city with whom they are affiliated. George O'Connor, chairman of arrangements for the affair, has extended a cordial invitation to the residents of the Park-Presidio district to attend next Friday evening's affair, which promises to rank among the leading social functions of the season.

Mrs. Edward Molkenbuhr is vice-chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the affair.

PRESIDIO SET FETES ISLAND GUESTS

Mrs. M. L. McStocker and her daughter, Miss Julia McStocker, after a winter at the Presidio, during which the round of social diversions in the service set was much enjoyed, gave a bridge party last Saturday night as a farewell. They are returning to their home in Honolulu. The affair was given at the home of Major and Mrs. Arnett Matthews, the latter a daughter of Mrs. McStocker.

The evening was also a farewell to Major and Mrs. Terry P. Bull, who are now in El Paso, Texas. The guests at the bridge party included:

Colonels and Mesdames Julian Bernheim, B. V. Smith, George Casaday; Majors and Mesdames Terry P. Bull, J. A. Rodgers, John Scovel, A. Robert Emery, Captain and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Burns, Mrs. W. W. Calloway; Misses Margaret Casaday and Helen Schock; Majors John Schock, Robert Burns, Edward Huber, and Captain W. O. Calloway.

Popular Girl Plays Host at the Palace

Miss Helen Newbauer played hostess to seventy-five young people Saturday evening at a dinner dance in the concert room of the Palace Hotel.

1923 WILL BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY, IS PREDICTED

Most of the prominent real estate men in the Park-Presidio district are of the opinion that the coming year will be the biggest year in real estate in the district.

Since the 1st of January the prospective buyers for property in the district have been plentiful and many real estate firms in the district have closed many deals.

The year 1922 was one of the best the district has ever had, say real estate men. During the first half of the year there were 1063 building permits issued, and by the close of the year there were approximately 2100 permits issued. The total value of construction going on in the district amounted to about $1,500,000.

Another year will see the Park-Presidio district one of the finest residential districts in the city. The bungalow and small home is the type of house that is most in demand. The average prices of these houses vary from $6000 to $9000.

Girl Gives Friends Treat at Theater Party on Birthday

Florence Krenz, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krenz, 458 Seventeenth avenue, played hostess to several of her friends at a theater party at the Coliseum Theater's special kiddies' matinee last Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

The children thoroughly enjoyed the special features of the kiddies' show, which E. N. Ayer, manager of the theater, had worked so hard to bring to its present stage of delightful entertainment. After the show Mrs. Krenz chaperoned the party to her home, where refreshments were served.

Among those to accept the hospitality of Miss Krenz were Jane Davitt, Florence Goldsmith, Margaret Hetherington, Mardella Conover, Ruth Hanson, Arone Francis, Dorothy Kinner, Doris Krenz and Walter Krenz.

Christian Science Lecture on Sunday

A lecture on Christian Science, under the auspices of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Fourth avenue and California street, will be delivered at Dreamland Auditorium, on Steiner street, between Post and Sutter, Sunday afternoon. George Shaw Cook, C. B. S., of Chicago, will be the speaker.

Paving on Fourteenth Avenue Progressing

Paving work on Fourteenth avenue, from Lake street in the Park-Presidio district to the line of the Presidio military reservation at the entrance near the Marine Hospital, is progressing rapidly. A crew of men recently started grading and will soon be laying down the "hot stuff."

JUNIOR GROUP OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS IS FORMED

A junior group of the Camp Fire Girls, designated as the Blue Birds, has been formed at St. Peter's Church under the leadership of Miss Elmendorff. The group is composed of a dozen girls under the age of 12 years, and meets every Wednesday at the church.

The objects of the Blue Birds are closely allied to the work of the Camp Fire Girls. The Blue Birds graduate into the Camp Fire group when they have attained the necessary age. The group is planning to present a play before the patients at the Marine Hospital. They will be assisted in this undertaking by their older sisters, the girls of the Golden Gate Camp Fire group, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles C. White, 1527 Clement street.

Golden Gate Camp Fire group is at present laying plans for raising funds for their summer vacation camping trip. Several plans are under consideration, among them being the presentation of a benefit program.

MEETS WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. White, guardian of the Golden Gate Camp Fire group, which meets every Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth avenue near Clement street, is in receipt of the annual letter of Grace Harriman, the president of the national organization of the Camp Fire Girls, outlining the plans for the coming year.

The letter follows:

"In March, 1912, the Camp Fire program was first given to the girls of America. Ever since, every week in the eleven years, Camp Fire Girls have been meeting together, learning and doing many useful things, having the wholesome good times which Camp Fire encourages.

PEACE PROGRAM.

"Today, as your president, I like to think of the thousands of Camp Fire Girls in every State in the United States and in the seventeen other countries united in the friendliness and loyalty of our splendid program. I like to repeat our slogan, 'Join hands around the world,' for in this we express our deep hope for an enduring world-wide spirit for understanding which we trust will hasten the day of permanent peace.

"May not each of us, during the coming year, realize how much the interest among [illegible] she is doing in the Camp Fire [illegible] to our girls every-where? Girls and guardians, you have made Camp Fire mean what it is today: your ideas, your plans, your work. We wish it to be more than ever true in 1923.

"We have such faith in the real good and true happiness that comes to our girls through Camp Fire that we must have a larger Camp Fire and more girls than ever before.

"Will you not help? 'The light which has been given me I desire to pass on undimmed to others.'"

Girls' High Alumnae Plans for Reception

The Alumnae Association of the Girls' High School, of which many women of the Park-Presidio district are members, is planning a reception and tea in the sun room of the Hotel Whitcomb, Saturday afternoon, January 27. Members and graduates who are not members of the association are invited to attend.

Mrs. George Kell is president of the alumnae, and among the other officers of the association are Mrs. Mark Neumann, Mrs. George W. Pritchard, Mrs. Marion L. Mayers, Mrs. O. F. Zachoreck, Mrs. A. H. Nicoll, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Miss Barker, and Mrs. A. Lister.

Park-Presidians Leave for Europe

Miss Marjorie and Miss Marion Dunne and their mother, Mrs. Peter F. Dunne, 3901 Clay street, Park-Presidio residents, left for Europe, January 7, where they are planning to stay about two years.

Mrs. Dunne and her daughters returned from Europe about the first of December to spend the holidays in San Francisco. During their short stay in the city they were feted at many teas and luncheons.

Miss Marjorie Dunne will enter the University of Paris.

Pair Reconciled, Hubby to Throw Ashes on Floor

Five days' separation from her husband was sufficient to convince Mrs. Jeannette Schmulian, 1949 Anza street, that a few cigar ashes thrown carelessly about the floor is not sufficient to destroy real love, according to her statement to Superior Judge E. P. Mogan.

Mrs. Schmulian petitioned for a divorce from George Schmulian, the chief allegation being that he had thrown cigar ashes on her nice, clean floors. When the case was called she said that they had been reconciled and asked that the court dismiss her suit.

FROM BARREN WASTE

Just two of the many homes in the fashionable Sea Cliff district, reared from sand dunes as if by magic.

Sea Cliff Is Veritable Romance of Business and Materialization of Dreams.

From a barren place of rolling sand dunes to one of America's most beautiful residential parks, in less than three years, is the story of Sea Cliff, Allen & Company's exclusive residential district, located on the outskirts of metropolitan San Francisco on the picturesque ocean shore, between the Heads and the Golden Gate. It is living proof of the romance of business and the materialization of dreams.

It is difficult to conceive the Sea Cliff that once was by motoring over the broad asphalt boulevards which follow the contour lines of the old sand dune area, shifting, unprofitable, unused waste.

MEANS MILLIONS.

The building program will eventually add to San Francisco's home assets several million dollars' worth of residences of the finer type. To date, the city is enriched to the extent of nearly two million dollars' worth of new streets and homes which it did not have three years ago, when homes valued at a million dollars were constructed by Allen & Company's own construction department, and others worth a half million were built by private contractors.

Sea Cliff during the past year has grown to be nationally recognized as one of the country's finest residential districts. Probably no other subdivision in the entire world has so much of natural beauty to offer the home seekers as has this favored spot. Sea Cliff's natural setting is one upon which further building activity can probably never encroach. Bounded on one side by the Presidio reservation, on another by Lincoln park and on the third by the Pacific ocean, only one side remains exposed to building activities, the Park-Presidio district, which has already been well built up with homes of types which harmonize well with the types of homes Allen & Company are constructing in Sea Cliff.

PRIDE OF DEL MAR.

The pride of Sea Cliff is Camino del Mar, a broad, curving street which follows the ocean shore line from the Presidio to Golden Gate park, and along which have been built many of the tract's finest homes, overlooking the ocean. This boulevard is now a part of every "See San Francisco" touring automobile's route and is daily pointed out to visitors as one of the city's residential show places. Thousands of private cars travel this way every month, carrying other visitors from every corner of the earth to enjoy the magnificent marine view and incidentally disillusion many people in the fallacy that San Francisco is a town made up entirely of downtown hotels and apartment houses.

Sea Cliff is the only residential district on the coast to enjoy the privileges of private bathing beaches. These broad vistas of white sand are veritable paradise spots for both young and old and are a source of unending pleasure to those who live in the district. Picturesque cliffs rise precipitously from the beaches and here the children of Sea Cliff romp and grow robust and healthy. There are many large lawns and garden spots in the tract and many open places where embryo college stars may get their start at baseball as well as football.

STUCCO FRONTS.

Houses of stucco construction predominate in Sea Cliff, built in a wide range of architectural effects. Solid comfort rather than pretentiousness is the keynote of design and construction throughout the tract. Among the added refinements of a contributing nature are the lack of overhead wires on street poles, rear auto entrances to all homes and adequate garage space in all basements. This last feature was brought about by the use of an entirely new residential construction idea. Steel girders are used in the framework of the houses, so that all basements are free from supporting posts, thus allowing sufficient space to turn a car without leaving the basement. It has been a feature widely commented upon in building circles throughout the country.

The demand for homes in Sea Cliff during the coming year will be even greater than the demand during 1922, according to Allen & Company, when it reached such a height that they were unable to complete houses before selling them. The company's chief building effort at the present time is on two types of homes. More than 1000 skilled workmen are employed by them in the construction department, and plans are being made to enlarge this number during the next few weeks.

PLAYGROUND CLASS IN PAPER CUTTING

Classes in paper-cutting, folding, tearing, coloring and border-making will be held each Tuesday at the Richmond playground for girls and boys 10 years old and under. The class will be under the direction of Miss Claire Evans, an expert in such work, who has been appointed by the San Francisco Playground Commission.

Parents who wish to send their children to the class may get information by telephoning Pacific 508. Only the first fifty boys and girls who sign up for the class can be taken care of, so the necessity for immediate enrollment is urgent. Names should be given to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of junior activity. She may be seen at the Richmond playground.

Matrons Enlist to Aid Copying Work On Books for Blind

Park-Presidio district matrons are enrolling in the fourth course in Braille offered by the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross, which begins Monday, January 29, at the Red Cross rooms, third floor, Civic Auditorium.

Popular and up-to-date books will be transcribed for the 600 blind soldiers in the United States through these volunteer copyists who will take advantage of this free course.

Reading matter for blind soldiers cannot be transcribed on a commercial basis owing to the great cost, so that volunteer copyists are filling the void by learning Braille, according to the Red Cross headquarters here, which has already held three successful classes in the revised Braille.

Anyone interested in the work should communicate with the chapter as soon as possible, as the class is limited to fourteen members.

PRESIDIO HEIGHTS DEFEAT RICHMOND

The Presidio Heights playground, Clay and Walnut streets, won the first lap in the race for the 95-pound basketball championship of the San Francisco playgrounds when it defeated the Richmond playground by a score of 31 to 6 in a game played at the North Beach playground Tuesday afternoon. The score at half time was 15 to 2. Anderson and De Mattei starred for the winners.

The 130-pound basketball team of the Presidio Heights playground will play the Hamilton playground at the Richmond playground Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bates has been appointed the new girl director and is organizing a girls' basketball team and baseball team. All the girls in the neighborhood of the Presidio playground are invited to attend.

Young Park-Presidio Couple Married; Will Live in Jordan Park

Miss Henrietta Guthertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guthertz, of 440 Tenth avenue, and Lew Anixter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Anixter, of Divisadero street, were quietly married at a pretty home wedding, with Rabbi Alfred M. Lafee officiating.

Miss Frances Smith and Miss Fan Guthertz attended the bride. Julian Anixter was the best man. Miss Ray Anixter, Miss Birdie Guthertz and Miss Miriam Anixter were the flower girls, and little Elliot Shean was the ring bearer.

Following the marriage a delightful reception was held in the Italian ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis, to which more than two hundred friends of the young couple were invited.

The newlyweds will reside in Jordan Park.

ALL-ELECTRIC APARTMENT HOUSE SOON READY

One of the finest and most completely equipped apartment houses in the city will be completed in the Park-Presidio District about February 1. The apartment house is located on the northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Fulton street and has been under construction since June of last year. Herman Shermund, with offices in the Hearst Building, designed and constructed the building for J. Duvaras, the owner.

It is a five-story concrete fireproof building containing twenty-four three and four-room apartments. On the ground floor there are three stores, a large entrance hall and vestibule for the occupants of the apartment and a garage large enough to accommodate fifteen machines.

Each apartment is a unit by itself and they are separated by broad light wells and sound-proof walls that assure occupants of all the privacy of a home. The halls are well lighted and all of the apartments get the sun at some time during the day. The building is heated by steam and in the basement there is an incinerator for the disposal of garbage. Each apartment is equipped throughout with electric stoves and other necessary electric equipment.

The owner of the apartment, J. Duvaras, has occupied two stores on the ground floor. In the corner store he has opened a candy and light luncheon counter. In the store next to that he has started a modern vegetable, grocery, meat and fish store. An automatic refrigeration plant has been installed in the basement for use in the stores.

CHURCH PEOPLE TO HOLD BIG BAY RALLY

The members of the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Clubs of the [illegible] Cities will attend a Young Peoples' Rally at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, Lake street and First avenue, Friday evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program is for both the young and the old people in the district. All newcomers in the district have been invited to attend. After the program there will be a social in the Ladies' Parlor and refreshments will be served. Mrs. A. L. Burrucker, secretary for the Young Peoples' Work for the California Synodial Society of Home Missions presided at the affair.

The program follows:

Community Sing..........Clarence Sprague, Director Religious Education, Trinity Center, San Francisco.
Devotional..........Rev. Chas. L. Duncan, Director Religious Education, San Francisco Presbytery.
Roll Call..........Miss Mary Moore, Secretary for Young People, San Francisco Presbytery.
How Money Talks...Miss Irene Mackinder, Member Home Synodical Committee for Young People.
Song—Boys from the Occidental Day School, San Francisco.
Snapshots from the Field—
(a) A Plaza School in New Mexico..........Miss Emily Moore, Secretary for Missionary Education, California Synodical Society of Home Missions.
(b) Looking Out from Our Hill..........Walter J. Tague, Director Christian Social Service Work on Potrero Hill, San Francisco.
Song—Seminary Quartette from San Anselmo.
Offering—
Y. P. Conferences..........Gordon Oxtoby, Director Y. P. Summer Conference, San Anselmo.
Westminster School..Rev. R. S. Donaldson, Executive Secretary Church Extension Board, San Francisco Presbytery.
Song—Chinese Girls' Quartette from Occidental Home, San Francisco.
Benediction..........Rev. Wm. A. Philips

Rev. William Anderson Philips will give the following Pulpit Pointers at Sunday evening services:

"Has France played the fool in her occupation of the Ruhr Valley?"

"Is Russian Bolshevism threatening American institutions?"

"Are San Francisco Police really enforcing the Wright Act?"

"Shall we support the Community Chest Plan for San Francisco?"

A musical program will include a duet "He Will Hold Me Fast," Harkness, sung by Miss Nona Elvin Reid and Henry Norquist.

The subject of the morning service will be the "Light at Eventide." Mr. Charles Smith, tenor, will sing "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love."

Seeburts Entertain With Dance at Home

The Misses Frances and Agnes Seeburt entertained several of their young friends at a party recently in the home of their brother, Dr. Emery M. Seeburt on Eleventh avenue. There was dancing and during the evening a buffet supper was served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barrows, Dr. Emery M. Seeburt, Misses Catherine Annan, Cecelia Blahnick, Eunice Cone, Josephine Maina, Cora Phelps, Florence Sibley, Agnes Seeburt, Frances Seeburt; Messrs. Robert Bird, Edwin Cone, Charles Hooper, Milton Kagelschatez, Robert Miatti, Hosmer Phelps, Byron Seeburt, Walter Seeburt, George Williams, Sydney Williams, Ernest Zobel.

PAPYRUS CLUB WHIST PARTY DECLARED SUCCESS

The Papyrus Club annual whist party, given in the Red Room at the Fairmont Hotel, was one of the most enjoyable affairs given this season. Mrs. M. A. Wallin was chairman of the afternoon. She was assisted by Mesdames Joseph Henshaw, Harvey Dale, W. W. Thayer and John Holst.

This popular club, which has been in existence for about twenty years, formed originally from the California Club. The name Papyrus Club was chosen as being in keeping with the activities of the club, which has for its motif the study of art, music and the drama. During the time the club has been meeting, it has entertained and has been entertained by some of the most noted artists and celebrities of the world.

The hostesses for the afternoon were:

Mesdames Webster Wellbanks, Louise Phillips, Cecil Moss, E. R. Place, Harvey Dale, John Holst, Charles G. Poland, E. M. Kimmins, J. Harding Mason, James H. Young, Albert Jerome Mitchell, Wade Williams, Kathleen L. Byrne, William L. Miles, W. A. D'Egilbert, W. W. Thayer, M. E. Ingraham, Agnes Aldrich, J. H. Northern, William Beckman, F. W. Wheeler, Henry Lister, Owen Seaman.

BOYS WILL TRY FOR "Y" TRIP IN JUNE

Beautiful Camp McCoy, the scene of many a happy lark for tired city boys, is to be the mecca for at least eight boys who are members of the Pioneer clubs in the Park-Presidio district.

The committee of management of the Park-Presidio branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will play Santa Claus in the middle of June by sending the two leading boys to each Pioneer Club to the "Y" summer camp. Camp McCoy is located in the high Sierras, 5500 feet above the sea level, thirty miles east of Sonora, among firs and sugar pines and on the shore of beautiful Lake Strawberry.

There will be no cost except for transportation to the winners, and the boy who ranks first will spend sixteen days with nothing to do but eat and sleep and play, and without a worry in the world. The boy who ranks second will receive eight da, with all the privileges of a camper.

A boy's rating is denoted by "notches," which are filed in his button. Notches are earned by passing tests based on the four-square idea, the physical, mental, social and devotional life of the boy.

The members of the following Pioneer Boys' Clubs are already working enthusiastically for the prize, and there is considerable speculation as to who the lucky ones will be: St. John's Presbyterian Church, Richmond Congregational Church, Ashbury M. E. Church and Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church.

Any church or group of boys desiring to get in on this party should get in touch with the Park-Presidio Y. M. C. A. secretary, George F. McLean, 591 Forty-fourth avenue, the temporary office. There is still time for new clubs to get organized and take advantage of the hospitality of the "Y" committee of management, it was said.

Caseys Plan Ball, Fashion Promenade At Palace Feb. 7

An elaborate supper party will follow the annual charity ball and fashion promenade of San Francisco Council No. 615, Knights of Columbus, on Wednesday evening, February 7, at the Palace Hotel.

The charity ball itself will take place in the palm court of the hotel, with seating accommodations on the sides and at one end of the palm court for several hundred spectators to witness the fashion promenade and entertainment features of the evening. A special stage is to be constructed in the palm court for the program and vaudeville numbers.

The palm court will be gaily decorated with the organization's colors and a patriotic sunburst of displays, the setting of the court being one of the features to which the arrangements committee aspires.

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TO BE DECORATED

Policean Arthur J. Dolan and his horse, who will be decorated by the Mexican government for saving the life of Miss Dolores Ramos at the beach December 10 of last year.

Mounted Officer to Get Bravery Medal From Mexico.

In recognition of the brave action of Mounted Policeman Arthur J. Dolan in saving the life of Miss Dolores Ramos from the ocean near the Cliff House on December 10 last, and in recovering the body of her escort, R. Salvador Ochoa, from the waves, the Mexican government will present Dolan with a commemorative medal.

Presentation of the medal will be made at the annual concert and ball of the Widows and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, which will be held February 10.

J. Garza Zertuche, Consul General of Mexico, notified the Board of Police Commissioners that Mexico wished to present Dolan with a medal for his valiant action and the date of presentation was set for the evening of the ball.

Miss Ramos, while walking on the pier near the Cliff House, fell into the water and Ochoa leaped after her. Mounted Policeman Dolan went into the water on horseback and saved the young woman. Ochoa was drowned.

CALIF. CATHOLIC STUDENTS TO TRY ESSAYS

Students of Catholic grammar and high schools throughout the State are to compete in the annual historical essay contest conducted by the California educational committee of the Knights of Columbus Monday, February 5.

"Fra Junipero Serra, Founder of the California Missions," will be the subject of the essays. Three groups, divided according to the two dioceses of Sacramento and Los Angeles, and the archdiocese of San Francisco, are to be entered in the contest. Medallions valued at $1000 are to be offered to the students winning honors in the respective units.

Henry Hoffman, 2254 Green street, is chairman of the committee in charge of the essay contest. Walter A. Chowen of Berkeley and Thomas Gould of Redondo are the vice chairmen.

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which means Better Work and Better Service
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Between 16th and 17th

PIONEER BOYS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Members of the four Pioneer Boys' Clubs already formed in the Park-Presidio district through the efforts of the Park-Presidio branch of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association, will join Pioneer Boys' Club members from all parts of the city in a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building, 220 Golden Gate avenue.

The program will include free swims, games, talks, a yell contest and other features. A cake will be awarded to the winning club.

George McLean, executive secretary of the Park-Presidio branch of the "Y," will take an active part in the meeting.

Many Park-Presidians participated in the whist party given under the auspices of Marathon Review No. 76, Woman's Benefit Association, at Community Hall, 360 Eighteenth avenue, Thursday evening. Several awards, including a ten-dollar gold piece, were made.

FIRE CAPTAIN BURIED AMID CIVIC HONOR BY MATES

Impressive funeral services marked the burial of Captain August Engelke Tuesday morning. A detail of enginehouse mates bore the body of Captain Engelke, cited for bravery on numerous occasions in the service of the San Francisco Fire Depart nt, to his burial plot in Holy Cross Cemetery. Preceded by the departmental band, the cortege left Saint Monic Catholic Church, Twenty-third avenue and Geary street, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Edward J. Doran, shortly after 10 o'clock.

Captain Engelke died Sunday morning at St. Joseph Hospital of heart disease. He was at the head of Engine Company No. 5 and had spent his life in the service of the department. He was appointed a fireman under Chief J. R. Maxwell, January 22, 1904, after serving a period as a substitute. In less than six months from the time he was commissioned he had distinguished himself for bravery and within a year was cited twice for acts of heriosm.

He was awarded the Scannell for saving the life of a little girl in a fire. Not long after this he saved the lives of a number of women and children from a runaway team on Columbus avenue and Montgomery street. He rushed at the team as it went by and managed to hang onto the harness of the nearest horse. He was dragged for half a block before he got the horses under control, receiving cuts and bruises and being wounded in the legs.

Captain Engelke was 44 years old, entering the service when he was but 21. He was a native of California, a member of the Firemen's Mutual Aid, the David Scannell Club, and the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 26. He is survived by a widow and seven children, the eldest a boy of 14 and the youngest a child of 2 years. The family reside at 6525 California street.

Buffalo Bill Pioneers of St. Johns Presbyterian Church, First avenue and Lake street, has grown so rapidly that the charter is now closed. The club is planning for the initiation of three new members to take place at its next meeting.

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Chinese Art Store

SPECIAL
for the Spring Season
in Made-to-Order Ladies' Suits and Coats in the newest Spring Styles and Fabrics. A large selection to choose from. Regular $65.00, for
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Clement Street at 9th Ave. Take cars A-B-C or 1-2-3-4
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PETER B. KYNE'S "Brothers Under the Skin" WITH Helene Chadwick, Norman Kerry, Mae Busch, Claire Windsor
The author has eavesdropped into a modern love nest and the result is a brilliant comedy drama of young married life.
Friday Night Only at 7 and 9 P. M.
Baby Tettrazzini and The Boy Caruso
Juvenile Wonders of the musical world, singing "Gems From Light Operas"
STAN LAUREL AS Rhubarb Vaselino IN "Mud & Sand"
He is the champion matador of melancholy! One lightning thrust of laughter and your blues will be dragged out by the heels, dead!
At the Kiddies' Matinee Friday the 14th episode of the serial "In the Days of Buffalo Bill"
COMING SUNDAY
VIOLA DANA in "Glass Houses"
and Milton Sills, Alec Frances, Cleo Ridgely in
"THE FORGOTTEN LAW"
A San Francisco Made Picture!

BOY SCOUTS TO BE FORMED IN TWO CLASSES FOR AID

An innovation in Boy Scout organization has been inaugurated in the administration of Troop 90 Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Louis E. Kahn and Frank W. McCormick, troop committeeman. The plan as put into effect divides the boys into two groups, the seniors and the juniors. The groups retain their patrols and other units outlined in the Boy Scout manuel.

Under the new plan boys between the ages of 12 and 13 years are placed in the junior group and those between the ages of 14 and 16 are classed among the seniors. The object of the grouping, according to Scoutmaster Kahn, is to give the boys more specialized training in the belief that there is too great a difference in the ages of boys from 12 to 16 years of age to give them all the same kind of training.

Troop 90 at present numbers fifty-eight boys in its personnel. The leaders of the troop are able to handle this large group through a plan whereby the two units, the juniors and the seniors, alternate in holding their meetings. The regular meetings are held at the Market Street Railway car barns club rooms, Presidio avenue and Sacramento streets. While one of the groups is meeting there the other group meets at the home of some one of the members. Scoutmaster Kahn is in charge of the younger boys and Franklin W. McCormick, troop committeeman supervises the older boys in their work.

Under the new plan boys will be graduated from one group to a higher. Last Thursday's meeting was designated as the annual parents' night and was attended by Scout Executive Raymond O. Hanson, who presented the boys going into the higher group with their diplomas.

The meeting last Thursday was held at the home of Adolphus B. Graupner, 209 Walnut street.

The objective of the senior boys is the attainment of the Eagle Scout honor, which requires the winning of certain prescribed merit badges for proficiency in various scouting activities.

CIVIC INSTRUCTION.

In order to teach the senior boys the study of civics, Scoutmaster Kahn has organized the boys into a form of municipal government. Ellison Smith was elected mayor under this plan. The offices in the junior boys' municipal organization are appointive.

Coming activities of Troop 90 include participation in basketball games, the regular drills and the staging of a fifteen-minute vaudeville.

The acting patrol leaders of the various patrols of the troop are: Wolf patrol, James Davis; Beaver patrol, Harold Royell; Buffalo patrol, Hugo Druell; Flying Eagle patrol, Felix E. Juda; Silver Fox patrol, George West.

Edwin Tishler is assistant scoutmaster, Donald Russ, color sergeant, and William Tantau, scribe of Troop 90.

MOTHERS' CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of Lowell High School Mothers' Club observed the anniversary of the club's organization Friday with a luncheon at the Whitcomb Hotel, followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. H. H. Somers was re-elected to the presidency in recognition of her excellent work in the past, while other officers chosen to serve with her were Mrs. M. P. Walsh, vice-president and auditor; Mrs. L. E. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Clancy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Iverson, financial secretary; Mrs. W. L. Growall, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were announced for the coming year: Mrs. P. O. Logan, legislation; Mrs. A. T. Alberti, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Zobel, recreation; Mrs. R. P. Hobbs, publicity; Mrs. George Ticoulet, membership; Mrs. Emil Steiniger, ways and means, and Mrs. W. E. Weichhart, scholarship.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, was made an honorary member of the Lowell Mothers' Club. Dr. Reinhardt is a graduate of the Lowell High School.

Youthful Driver Is Held After Crash

Arrested in the Park Emergency Hospital where he had carried a victim of his automobile, Fred Biagni, 19-year-old student of Lick-Wilmerding High School, was jailed Sunday on charges of reckless driving and operating a machine on the wrong side of the street.

Biagni's car seriously injured Paul Albertoli, 20, 1803 Virginia street, at Fulton street and Thirty-sixth avenue, the entrance to Golden Gate Park, according to the police.

LUNCH TIME AT ARGONNE SCHOOL

Any nice day you can find the children of Argonne School dancing to the strains of some popular air. This is part of their physical training work. In the picture below is the orchestra. Reading from left to right are: Edward Maguire, leader, violin; Henry Adams, drums and traps; Miriam Isaacs, piano; Maurice Baldwin, saxophone.

Grace and Poise Taught Children by School Dance Instruction.

School children of a few years ago used to have an exciting time playing "Pomp-Pomp Pullaway" and "Farmer in the Dell," but "them days are gone forever." Now they spend their recesses and lunch hour in dancing to the strains of "Hot Lips" and "Blues," played by a jazz orchestra.

Some nice day when you have nothing else to do, if you want the treat of your life drop around to Argonne School, Eighteenth avenue and Anza street, and see the children from the age of six up dancing in the school yard. If you can stand still when you hear the strains of that tantalizing orchestra of which Edward Maguire is leader, then something is wrong and you had better see a doctor.

The purpose of these daily dances, in addition to giving the children a lot of pleasure, is to eliminate that epidemic of blushes, stammering and self-consciousness that usually goes with the children of that age attending the school when they are out in public, according to Miss Helen McArthur, athletic director of the school, under whose direction these exercises are given.

OTHER THINGS.

"A child should learn other things in school besides reading, writing and arithmetic," Miss McArthur said. "By associating as they do here they gain that somethingness that cannot be acquired anywhere else.

"The idea of ballroom dancing in the grammar school is something new here. Parents visiting the school are delighted with the work we are doing.

"We teach the children folk dancing also. This dancing is to music which the orchestra supplies."

Out at the Argonne School one feels the difference in the atmosphere the moment one steps in the building. It is comforting. Perhaps it is just an indication of the new order of things—individualism glorified. That somethingness that puts the modern school in a class of its own.

When the children come to school in the morning they don't enter the room to the tap of a bell or to the count of "One-two; one-two," but instead to the strain of "Whistling" or some equally popular number played by the famed Argonne orchestra.

SUPPLIES MUSIC.

The orchestra which supplies all the music for the school consists of Mirian Isaacs, 12-year-old pianist of the school. She has been playing before the public for some time and is an accomplished musician, having studied for six years. The saxophonist is Maurice, Baldwin, 13 years old. Although playing only one year and a half, he plays a mean saxophone.

Edward Maguire, the leader of the Argonne orchestra, is also 13 years old. He has been playing the violin for the past year and a half. In this short time he has become an excellent player and can put many a professional to shame. Henry Adams, the boy who plays the drum and traps, is 14 years old. He has been playing since the orchestra was first formed about eight months ago.

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

Of course, the children do not spend all their time dancing during the gym hour. Some are members of the rowing crew which was recently organized under the supervision of Miss McArthur, and many are taking up tennis, basketball and baseball. Eighteen girls, under the supervision of their class teacher, recently formed swimming crews and go to the Young Women's Christian Association for their lesson each week.

Every afternoon, after the school hour, it is a common sight to see between eighty-five and ninety girls participating in indoor basketball games on the school grounds. These games are always under the direction of Miss McArthur and her assistant.

EXERCISES HELD IN PEABODY SCHOOL

John Peabody Grammar School has started the spring school term with an enrollment which is about normal, according to the principal. Graduation exercises for those who have finished their grammar school work and are now eligible to enter high school were held recently. The following were graduated:

John H. Friedlander, Lawrence H. Gronosky, Arthur Kallman, Donald W. McCormack, Robert M. McGrouther, Clayton Morrow, Lionel M. Pels, Bernard F. Seligman, Fred J. Webber, William J. Wrin, Janet E. Alverson, Lydia A. Amundson, Emily T. Braccini, Hillard W. Connor, Olga Gilbert, Doris E. Grantland, Antoinette C. Houck, Eleanor K. Johnson, Helen H. Kulik, Louise D. Leder, Ethel M. Levy, Paula M. Lucas, Carmella C. Soprano, Marjorie Spargo, Pauline J. Webster, Helen W. Worrell.

At the conclusion of the program the students were presented with their diplomas. The graduation exercises were well received by the audience of parents, friends and students.

The program follows:

Salute, Pledge and Creed	School
Star Spangled Banner	School
Salutatory	Marjorie Spargo
Essay—Robert Louis Stevenson	Pauline Webster
Song—Fisherman's Praper	School
Discussion — Commercial Growth of the United States—Arthur Kallmann, Clayton Morrow, Donald McCormack	
Song—Stars and Stripes	School
Piano Solo—Polonaise	Emily Braccini
Trio of Songs — Sernade, Dragonflies, Mandolin Song	By SB Girls
Recitation—Pescadero Pebbles	Doris Grantland
Songs—The Linden Tree; At the Window	School
Recitation—Selection from Evangeline	Helen Kulik
Songs—Harvest Slumber Song; Love's Old Sweet Song	School
Valedictory	William Wrin
Presentation of Diplomas	
Class Song	Graduates
America.	

Popular Girl Gives Home Bridge Party

Miss Janice Monasch entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge party at her home Saturday, January 13, for Miss Sylvia Horvitz, who recently announced her engagement to Joseph Saltzman. Those present at the shower were: Misses Sylvia Horvitz, Leila Simmonds, Sylvia Herzo, Bernice Horvitz, Carolyn Roberts, Alice Heyman, Anita Kresteller, Jeanette Regan, Java Speir, Dorothea Shapiro, Lucille R. Rhinestein, Bertille Belasco, Leslie Lewis, Maxine Levy, Myrtle Hillman, Muriel Aaron, Florence Hillman, Ruth Kafka, Mildred Galona, Mary Lovett, Ruth Scharlin, Matilda Damner, Ruth Mann, Aileen Kresteller.

Teaches Kiddies to Read By Games; Novel Methods

Learning to read is a matter of playing games in the Presidio Open Air School, 3839 Washington street, according to Miss Marion E. Beaufait, principal of the school. The children begin by labeling the familiar objects of their environment and advance to self-corrective games. Miss Beaufait says that it is quite essential for the child to learn the distinction between "right" and "not right," "I know" and "I do not know" before he can play the games of skill and teach himself.

Miss Beaufait says that words are divided into two types, sight words, which may be taught as a single unit each, and phonetic words. Sight words that can be pictured are self-corrective. "In beginning reading," Miss Beaufait said, "the story is usually taken as a unit or a goal of accomplishment. The words which are self-corrective are pictured. Both the printed and script words are given below the pictures."

The game the child plays is to place the right word with the picture, making corrections and scoring by comparing his choice upon uncovering the printed word under the picture.

WORDS ON CARDS.

For words that cannot be pictured, Miss Beaufait says, she uses words printed upon cards and drills these orally and visually with her pupils. Then the children play games with one another to determine how many words they know. One child may read aloud while the others find the words from a pile of typed cards containing the words and phrases of the story. The children can correct themselves by comparing their selections with the original and learn to use numbers with purpose in their scoring.

Miss Beaufait teaches phonetics in connection with reading, but emphasizes that "phonetics is a means to an end" and that children are not benefited equally. "It all depends upon the child's needs as interpreted by his ability to read," she remarked.

The bad habits so often acquired by children in learning to read by ordinary methods Miss Beaufait tries to avoid and overcome. Some of these are "lip-reading," spelling words by letter, pointing to words as read, re-reading and inserting words, all of which impair the speed of reading and comprehension and miscalling little words, which spoils the fine shades of meaning.

COMPREHENSION.

As soon as the children master the mechanics of reading, the shift from oral to silent reading is made, and the stress is laid upon development of speed and comprehension. Here the question of subject matter becomes more important, first that it should not be too advanced for the child, and, second, that it should not be dull. Miss Beaufait says: "There is a wealth of material found in what is called 'nature literature,' romance, adventure, biography and hero stories."

Another very interesting development of Miss Beaufait's aim in establishing the Presidio Open Air School is shown in her attitude towards social studies. It is similar to that suggested by H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" and Hendrik Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," and the new tendency to view history, geography and science broadly with an effort to get their social significance in universal terms.

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KYNE'S STORY IS FILMED AT COLISEUM

Peter B. Kyne's widely read novel, "Brothers Under the Skin," a lengthy comedy feature, is the attraction at the Coliseum Theater tonight. Stan Laurel as Rhubarb Vaselino in "Mud and Sand," a burlesque comedy, will be the feature of the short subjects.

"Brothers Under the Skin" is a theme on the funnier side of married life in which Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor, Norman Kerry, Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch are starred. "Mud and Sand" features the eccentric comedian as the champion matador of melancholy—one lightning thrust of laughter, and the blues are dragged out by the heels.

KIDDIES' MATINEE.

The kiddies' matinee tomorrow features the serial "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," in addition to May Floud's dancing pupils and community singing lead by Nort Harris for this one performance only.

Sunday's bill is composed of Viola Dana in a merry little comedy drama, "Glass Houses," dealing with the adventures of a girl who gave up rolling her socks to acquire a "roll" in business.

"The Forgotten Law," a tense drama featuring Milton Sills, Cleo Ridgley and Alec Francis, is the other feature. It is a tense drama, full of heart interest and sure-fire entertainment. Max Graf produced the picture in his San Francisco studios.

GLORIA SWANSON.

Glorious Gloria Swanson in the title role of her latest starring vehicle, "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," will hold the screen on Monday and Tuesday only. Kenneth Harlan plays the male lead in this drama of a mother's heart sacrificed on the altar of the divorce court and of her vain effort to hide her grief in the midst of the mad whirl of Deauville's gaities. Miss Swanson is at her exotic best in a score of new gowns in this production and lavishness and luxury are the keynotes of the picture. Dorothy De Vore in a Christie comedy, "Chop Suey," is the comedy on the bill.

Wednesday and Thursday will see the presentation of "All the World's a Stage," Elinor Glyn's version of a movie star's life in Hollywood. Dorothy Phillips is in the leading role.

INDIAN CHIEF TO AID REDMEN'S BALL

Garbed in his finest feathers and war paint, Chief Gayandowana, born on the Cattarangue reservation in New York State, will participate in the indoor Indian pageant and ball to be given by the local tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas tomorrow evening at the Civic Auditorium for the purpose of raising funds for orphans of deceased members.

The chief's ancestry goes back to days of the American colonies. He is a Cayuga of the Iroquois Confederacy, a member of the American Indian Association and also of Montezuma Tribe No. 77, Improved Order of Red Men of San Francisco. He has been traveling throughout the country in an effort to create a better understanding between the white and red races.

Tableaux depicting early day events will be presented at the pageant tomorrow night. Washington crossing the Delaware and the landing of Christopher Columbus will be two of the principal features.

Church Forms New Boys' Pioneer Club

The organization of the Pioneer Boys' Club of the Richmond Congregational Church, Seventh avenue and Geary street, was completed last Friday evening, when a constitution was adopted, officers installed, and actual tests begun. They are to be known as Kit Carson Pioneers. The following officers were named:

Burton Granicher, chief hunter; Robert Marshall, ranger; Charles Lord, recorder; George Easton, treasurer; Donald Wolden, guard, and Ernest Richter, guide.

George F. McLean, secretary of the Park-Presidio branch of the Y. M. C. A., is temporarily taking charge of the club in the absence of the leader, Rev. A. C. Bowdish.

Will Sing

Baby Tetrazzini, who will sing at the Coliseum Theater today with Boy Caruso. The two children go under these names.

CHILD SINGERS TO APPEAR TODAY

Baby Tetrazzini and Boy Caruso, two talented Italian children who have appeared in a number of downtown San Francisco theaters, have been booked by Manager E. N. Ayer to appear at 7 and 9 p. m. today at the Coliseum Theater, Ninth avenue and Clement streets. The pair will appear in a novelty act entitled "Gems From the Light Operas."

Baby Tetrazzini will sing "La Paloma" and the "Kiss Waltz" from "Il Baccio." Boy Caruso will sing "Mother Machree" and the act will finish with a duet, "Santa Lucia." Both the juvenile singers will appear in costumes appropriate to the numbers which they sing.

Both Baby Tetrazzini and Boy Caruso are attending the Fremont Grammar School.

Club Petitions President to Fix Anti-Dope Week

To Kalon Club is taking an active part in the drive to suppress the manufacture and sale of narcotics, since it feels a special interest in the fact that San Francisco is a port through which the "dope" has been smuggled to an overwhelming extent.

The club has petitioned President Harding to proclaim an anti-narcotice week for early in 1923 as a means of mobilizing all public spirited bodies for the work of arousing the people to the gravity of the menace. It also is asking for an international conference on the problem with a view to securing the limitation by treaty of the basic production of the drug. Copies of the resolutions have been forwarded to Senators Johnson and Shortridge as well as to members of Congress from this district.

WHIST PARTY.

Community Whist Club will hold its weekly whist parties Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock and Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Community Hall, 360 Eighteenth avenue. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

PARK-PRESIDIO GIRL ELOPES WITH U. C. STUDENT

Miss Marian J. Woodall, 21 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodall, 746 Twelfth avenue, and Willis Gray Garrettson, University of California senior, and son of Mrs. Lottie G. Garrettson of Alameda, who eloped last week to Suisun and were quietly married, are now in New Orleans, according to word received by the parents of the bride.

When the young couple returned from Suisun, which was the same day they eloped, they quietly prepared for their honeymoon, without informing their families or friends that they had been married. They then stole away to Los Angeles and telegraphed the news of their marriage to their respective families. The relatives of the young couple immediately wired their congratulations and good wishes.

The romance had its inception three years ago when the young couple met on a vacation on the Russian River. The bride, who is a graduate of Polytechnic High school and a sorority girl, also attended an exclusive finishing school here. Her father, C. J. Woodall, is a retired shoe manufacturer. She is the niece of Mrs. Lewis C. Aubrey of Burlingame, whose husband is the former State Mineralogist. Another aunt of the girl is Mrs. W. C. Ralston, wife of a prominent New York broker. Lieutenant Charles William Woodall of the navy, who has just returned from the Orient with his wife and child, is a brother of the bride.

The bridegroom is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He comes from one of the most prominent families both in business and social circles in the South. His mother is an officer of the Adelphian Club of Alameda and prominent in society and club circles. Garrettson recently fell heir to a large sum of money from an estate of a relative in the southern part of the State. He recently took out a leave of absence from the college, planning, it was said, a trip of several months to benefit his health. Not wishing to leave Miss Woodall, to whom he has been betrothed two years, Garrettson and his bride slipped away, shunning the usual fuss of a wedding.

The young couple will remain in New Orleans through the Mardi Gras and then go to New York where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ralston. They will be gone about five months making a tour of the States.

MAJOR'S WIFE IS HOSTESS AT AFFAIR

Mrs. Thomas Woodson, wife of Major Woodson of Letterman Garrison, was hostess at the first monthly social affair of the Women's Club at the Presidio for the new club year. This affair was an afternoon tea.

Those assisting Mrs. Woodson during the afternoon were Mrs. Charles K. Berle, wife of Major Berle; Mrs. George Beach, wife of Major Beach; Mrs. John Welch, wife of Captain Welch, and Mrs. Augustus B. Jones, wife of Major Jones, all of the medical corps.

Mrs. Berle and Mrs. Beach presided over the tea table, which was prettily decorated with masses of pink and lavender stocks.

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BASKETBALL IS STARTED WITH PLAYGROUND LEAGUERS

The Inter-Playground Boys' Basketball League has started and, according to those in charge of activities at the Richmond playground, has brought out some fine basketball material. In the first round of play the Richmond playground, Eighteenth avenue and California street, team of the 110-pound class met and defeated the Spring Valley quintet by a score of 20 to 8 on the North Beach courts. The boys in the 110-pound team are a fast bunch and should make a good showing in the city competition.

The 110-pound team is composed of Harold Dalpino, Edward Blum, Melville Servis, Sarvine Franchi, Sylvio Firpi and Jack Cannon. Their second game is against North Beach playground at Spring Valley next Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The Richmond playground 95-pound boys were defeated by the Presidio Heights playground team by a score of 30 to 6 on the North Beach court. The defeat eliminates the Richmond playground in the 95-pound class, but the boys of the 110-pound have a good chance for the championship, it is believed. The 95-pound team is composed of Miller Green, Robin Gillon, Charles Neil, Howard Quinn and Armand Straus.

First call for practice for the spring tennis tournament has been sent out from the Richmond playground. The announcement emphasizes the fact that the time is getting short and the courts will soon be crowded.

HIT SCORED IN ROCHAMBEAU SCHOOL PLAY

A dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was produced by the graduating class of the Rochambeau school on the afternoon of January 9 for the pleasure of the students and their mothers. The play was a splendid success in every way and speaks well for the efforts of Miss Morrison, the eighth grade teacher, who coached the students.

The Mothers' Club of the school served ice cream and cake after the performance and entertained the children until five o'clock. The members of the Mothers' Club had previously decorated the hall with greens for the occasion.

Neville Woodruff took the difficult part of Scrooge with admirable characterization. The ghost was portrayed throughout by Walter Anderson. The role of Bob Cratchett was skillfully handled by Allon Zelms. John Firpo took the part of Tiny Tim with marked ability, and Bernard Barkis was Scrooge's nephew. All of the children took such interest in the play that it went off without a hitch. A real zest for the undertaking did much to carry it to success.

This is by no means the first successful dramatic production which the students of Rochambeau school have staged. According to Mrs. T. F. Spencer, the principal, the youngsters have made their own dramatizations of "Evangeline," "Young Lochinvar" and several other selections from their reading and have scored notably each time they played.

The Mothers' Club decorated for the graduating exercises as well as for the play. The members here are particularly active in co-operating with the faculty of the school. Each day two members come to help serve the bread and milk to the underweight children.

Kids Go Sledding on Grass-Covered Hills

It takes more than lack of snow and ice to thwart the kids of the Park-Presidio district in their ambition to slide down hills. Coasting has its thrills, of course, but coasting must be done on paved streets and one has, therefore, constantly to face the menace of automobile traffic and street cars.

Out near Twenty-fifth avenue and Geary street, where the shifting sand dunes have been conquered by vegetation, one can see the hills being utilized almost any afternoon by youngsters on sleds which, although they have never heard the crunch of freshly-fallen snow, contribute to the happiness of the kids.

Dr. Morse Returns From Southern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Morse, after spending the early winter months in the East and South, have returned to San Francisco, and are established at their home on Fifteenth avenue. Mrs. Morse was the house guest of her parents in Phoenix, Arizona, while Dr. Morse took a post-graduate course in surgery at the University of Chicago and Columbia University, in New York.

FUTURE HOME BUILDERS

These boys are putting the finishing touches to the model bungalow which they have been building for some months. Now they intend selling it for $200. The boys built the entire thing and the girls furnished the miniature rooms.

PARK-PRESIDIO WOMAN HURT ON SEA TRIP

Mrs. O. E. Anderson, 483 Fifteenth street, has recovered from the effects of a broken leg which she received while on board the steamship Lorraine while crossing the Atlantic during a severe storm on her return from a trip to Europe. Mrs. Anderson was accompanied by her husband and her son, Otto Jr.

The ship encountered an 100-mile gale, according to the bulletins posted each day, and no one was allowed on deck during the storm. The entire crew was on duty during the storm. Mrs. Anderson incurred her fractured leg when she was thrown violently to the deck when the disabled craft gave a sudden lunge.

The Andersons visited England, France, Germany, Belgium and Sweden on the trip. On the return trip the family stopped off to visit relatives in Minnesota and made several trips into Canada, returning by way of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest.

"Germany is a wonderful place for the tourist," said Anderson, "because everything is so cheap." In Germany Anderson found himself a millionaire many times over. He said that the thrift and courtesy of the people insure excellent service at fabulously low prices.

ZION SOCIETY NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the members of the Zion Senior Young People's Society of the Zion Lutheran Church, Ninth avenue and Anza street, Friday evening.

R. Schacht was elected president; Miss S. Roehr, vice-president; Miss E. Hoffman, secretary; Francis Daly, treasurer; and Ralph Bender, librarian.

Miss S. Roehr, Miss Bertha Liebe and Miss Lucille Werner were elected members of the executive board of the Walther League.

Rudolph Schacht, Miss Lucille Werner and Miss S. Roehr were elected delegates to the Walther League convention, February 10, 11 and 12.

There will be a meeting of the Junior League in the church Friday evening.

The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Society will meet in the church Friday afternoon.

Bridge Supper at Infantry Terrace

Captain and Mrs. Nelson M. Holderman entertained at the first of a series of informal bridge suppers at their quarters in Infantry Terrace in the Presidio, Wednesday evening. Their guests included: Captain and Mrs. Carrol M. Cole, Captain and Mrs. Paul Logan, Captain and Mrs. Ira Nicholas, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowenberg.

Thieves Steal Bag From Parked Auto

Mrs. M. H. Rosenberg, of 833 Twenty-sixth avenue, reported to the police that a black beaded handbag was stolen from her automobile while it was parked on Clement street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, Friday. The police are investigating.

Kiddies Build a Small Bungalow and Girls Furnish It.

Who wants to buy a modern bungalow?

It isn't quite large enough to live in, but if somebody's daddy wants to make his little girl happy, well it's plenty big enough to play with and only costs $200.

Wouldn't it be nice if somebody came along and bought this bungalow, which several little fellows of the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage Society made during their spare time? Just think of the happiness everybody would get out of it—the children who made it and the little girl who would receive it—say probably for a birthday gift or a belated present from Santa Claus.

These little children of the Protestant Orphanage Home, who live at 520 Lake street, being industrious boys, instead of spending their spare time in playing, as most of their playmates do, spent long hours after school in working out this plan of what a home should be.

FIVE ROOMS.

This bungalow of five rooms, which contains everything from a piano to a gas range, is electrically lit, with small fancy fixtures inserted in the house. The living room, which is very light and airy, is furnished with the latest Chesterfield furniture. It is the last word as far as the modern bungalow living room goes. It contains the much-loved bungalow fireplace, the draped and Oriental rugs on the hardwood floor. There is a tiny baby grand piano which, when wound up, plays several songs. The dining room is furnished with a dining set of the Mary and William period. Not of mahogany, but in fumed oak, is the furniture of this room. The walls and even the drapes are carried out in the same color scheme. The bedrooms contain twin beds and the furniture is also of fumed oak, but in the Stuart period. The kitchen is all in white, with the kitchenette adjoining, which is in white tile, making the little bungalow ultra-modern.

GIRLS FURNISH IT.

The bungalow was furnished under the supervision of several little girls of the home, who hope some day to have a home just like the one they helped to furnish. These little girls made the drapes and curtains, not saying anything about the guest towel, which is in the spare bedroom of the bungalow.

Naturally the rugs in this very modern bungalow are imported, coming from distant lands—we'll say China or India. Anyhow, the children of the home are mighty proud of their bungalow, and are just hoping that somebody with $200 will come along and buy it.

Newcomers Give Presidio Bridge Fete

Major Augustus B. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who are newcomers at Letterman garrison, entertained at a bridge supper at their quarters at the Presidio recently. Those who were invited to accept their hospitality were:

Colonels and Mesdames Francis J. Koester, Julian Bernheim; Majors and Mesdames Charles K. Berle, George Beach, Robert Harden, Ward S. Wells, Terry P. Bull, Samuel Parker, and Lieutenant and Madame John Weeks.

Tri-Hexalons to Dance January 27

The younger set of San Francisco are eagerly awaiting the next dance to be given by the Tri-Hexalons on January 27 at the California Club Hall, 1750 Clay street.

The parties and entertainments recently given at the out-of-town clubhouse in Marion county have been pronounced a success and many of the club's summer affairs will be held there.

PRESIDIO WILL LAUNCH BIG PROGRAM

To stimulate interest of civilians in army activities, General Charles G. Morton, commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area, has completed an extensive program designed to attract citizens into participating with army officers and men in a number of educational and recreational events in the near future at the Presidio.

"At home" days will be one of the features of the program. On these days the barracks will be open to the public inspection and for the entertainment of relatives and friends of the enlisted men.

Another feature will be band concerts on week day afternoons at an hour convenient for civilians.

A boxing tournament on an elimination basis to develop champions in each weight class is one of the phases of the athletic program. Horse shows, motor and transportation shows are also included in the list of athletic interests.

With the success of other parts of the program, an Army Day will be held next fall, it was said. This will include the activities of the R. O. T. C., the citizens' military training camps and the component parts of the regular army.

Recognized authorities are to deliver lectures every month bearing on military activity or industrial mobilization possibilities of San Francisco. The following series of lectures has already been arranged: "Naval Strategy of the Pacific," "The Railroad of the Ninth Corps Area in Relation to Defense Plans" and similar topics.

PRESIDIO TEAMS WIN 2 CONTESTS

The boys of the Presidio Heights Playground were victorious over the Diamond Club when their baseball and basketball teams met at the Presidio Heights Playground, Clay and Walnut street, Saturday afternoon.

At basketball, the Playground boys defeated the Club team, 50 to 2, and at baseball, 6 to 0.

The lineup follows:

Presidio—Bailly, center; George, forward; Myron, forward; Levin, guard; Nelson, guard.

Diamond Club—Spieser, center; Ankele, forward; Soule, forward; Riley, guard; Henricy, guard.

Presidio—Gibbs, Myron, George, Bailly, Nelson, Levin, Haverty and McMillon.

Diamond Club—Riley, Nunice, Whitney, Soule, Henricy, Pine, Spieser, Ankele.

Police Investigate Stolen Cycle Report

A red-framed bicycle, with white wheels, was stolen from in front of the home of J. E. Ewing, 572 Twelfth avenue, according to a report made to the police. They are investigating the matter.

MISS GLADYS SHOEMAKER

Teacher of Russian Ballet and Stage Dancing

351 First Ave. Phone Pac. 1196

MUSEUM GIFTS WIN PRAISES OF VISITING CHURCHMEN

Many gifts of historic value have been received at the Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, in the past week. One of the most interesting as well as historical is a document penned in 1835 by Daniel Webster, which was donated by I. I. Brown, local attorney and a member of one of San Francisco's pioneer families.

This letter was written to H. W. Kinsman, who had previously written Webster, asking him to accept a retainer of $50 in a case wherein a friend of Kinsman was the party. It appears that the opposing party had already retained Webster to guard his interests and Webster, therefore, wrote, returning the amount of $50, and explaining the necessity for its return.

GIVEN RUN BY MILLS.

Brown came into possession of the document when he won a case for E. T. B. Mills, pioneer Californian, several years ago. When the case was decided in his favor, he was so pleased that he presented the Webster letter to Brown as a mark of his personal esteem. It had been in the Mills family for many years.

Appreciation of the newly arranged eccleciastical gallery of the museum was voiced by several noted visiting churchmen. Rev. Father J. P. Alimas of Monterey, Mexico, and Rev. Father Francis Valverde, of Italy, spent several hours in studying the beautiful exhibits in that section of the building. They declared that the ecclesiastical gallery, just installed by Curator Barron, is among the finest they have seen in any similar institution in the world. Other interesting visitors who commented enthusiastically upon this gallery as well as other portions of the museum were Father Joe McAuliffe of St. Charles' Church, Father John Sullivan, pastor of the Mission Dolores; Father Edward Nolan of Oakland and a Canadian Bishop traveling in this country.

OTHER GIFTS.

Other gifts received at the museum include a trig little model of the original steamship Robert Dollar, which was used as a model for 150 later constructed ships. This was donated by Captain Robert Dollar of the steamship line that bears his name.

A collection of pre-Columbian pottery, pieces that were gathered in San Salvador and Central America were donated by Mrs. Daulton Mann of this city to the museum. There are about twenty small objects in the group, some in red clay and others in the ordinary yellow clay. All are of unusual design, many of them showing the Egyptian influence.

A large and valuable copper luster-pitcher was the gift of Mrs. Henry Clay Judson, together with a portrait of Mortimer Belshaw, California pioneer. Another portrait is that of Captain William H. Watson and his wife, presented by Mrs. William Watson.

Peter J. Crosby gave a collection of pioneer pamphlets to the museum, and Mrs. Lillian Armsby presented two fine lace articles.

FEW FIRES TURNED IN FROM DISTRICT

During the past three weeks there have been fewer fires in the Park-Presidio district than in any year previous during the holiday season, according to a statement made at the battalion headquarters of the fire department of the district, at Second avenue and Clement street.

Generally, around this time of the year, there is a succession of fires resulting from lighted candles on Christmas trees and other holiday preparations. The public has been gradually educated to the use of electric lights and other safe methods of illumination.

It is the general feeling among the fire authorities that the educational program that has been carried on all over the country for the prevention of fires for the past few years is now saving the people of the country from millions of dollars of loss by fire every year.

New Geary-Street Market Opens Doors

The State Market, 4751 Geary street, is the newest addition to the business district of the Park-Presidio district. This market opened its doors to the public today. It will maintain a grocery department, fish and poultry department and a meat and vegetable department.

A. Sanfilippo, proprietor of the market, a former Hartford, Conn., man, has been in this line of work for some years.

MARGARET G. BARRETT'S

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Grammar, High School and Secretarial Courses.

222 Second Ave. Pac. 378

Youth Wins

John Donald (Scotchy) Campbell, Park-Presidio boy, who has won athletic honors at Stanford University.

CAMPBELL NAMED CAPTAIN OF CARDS

John Donald ("Scotchy") Campbell, Park-Presidio district boy, Lowell High School graduate and substitute quarterback of the 1922 Stanford varsity football team, was elected captain of the 1923 Cardinal eleven at a meeting of the team Monday evening.

Campbell has played at end guard and quarterback during his two seasons on the Stanford varsity. This year will be his third and last on the Stanford varsity. He was without experience in the American game when he entered, but had been an all-around athlete and a star at rugby in high school. He made good on the freshman team and this year's varsity. When Andy Kerr needed a man to fill any particular position and he was shy that man, "Scotchy" was generally called upon, and with a little coaching filled the place like a veteran.

Campbell and Bob Janssen, substitute ends, both Park-Presidio district boys, are the first San Franciscans to make the Cardinal varsity in many years. Campbell formely lived on Third avenue while Bob Janssen resided on Tenth avenue.

The new Cardinal leader is a Junior at Stanford University and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was elected, it was said, because of his entrance in the games with Pittsburg, University of Washington, University of Southern California and the University of California during the last few minutes of play which resulted in a switching from the defensive to the offensive in each game for Stanford.

HOME BUILDERS OPEN NEW OFFICE

Oscar Heyman & Brother, of 724 Market street, in keeping with the rapid growth of the Park-Presidio district, has established an office at 5808 Geary street. This office will be under the charge of O. P. Cramar, Park-Presidio district manager.

Heyman & Brother have been building and selling in the Park-Presidio district for the past few years. During 1922 they completed and sold fifty of the finest houses in the district. At the present time they have ten bungalows under construction.

Work on fifty houses to be built on the block bounded by Fulton and Cabrillo streets and Thirty-second and Thirty-third avenues will be started early next month, it was said. Several houses will be started, and when they are finished and sold others will immediately be started, carrying out an extensive building program for the year.

Boys Lectured by S. F. Juvenile Judge

Two boys of the Park-Presidio district who admitted that they had been stealing newspapers from door steps were given a severe lecture by Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky. The younger boy was placed on probation, and the case of the older is being investigated further.

Upstairs

728 Clement St.

Ye Gift Shoppe

Chinese Tientsin Rugs, Cloisonne, Oriental Beads and Chinese Novelties

NEW OFFICERS REVIEW PLANS FOR CHURCH

Proposed plans for the new church were submitted and an election of vestry officers for the coming year was held at a meeting of the members of the St. James Episcopal Church in the Lincoln Hall, Fifth avenue and Clement street.

Captain Harvey Smith, the architect of the new church, submitted the proposed plans to the members for their inspection.

The plans for the new structure are temporary and there will probably be some changes in them it was said, but it has been decided to make the outside finish in stucco.

There was no change made by the election in the personnel of the vestry and the same officers that served last year were re-elected to office.

The names of the officers, and the vestry follow:

Senior warden, Captain Harvey Smith; junior warden, John Duncan; treasurer, Ward Royal; secretary, Arthur Davis; vetrymen, John Cowan, James Laughlin, and Otto Lampaap.

The women of the church elected their delegates to the Convention of the House of Church Women, to be held in Grace Cathedral, California and Leavenworth streets, February 9.

The names of the delegates follow: Mrs. P. Bergrem, Mrs. Russel Channing, Mrs. P. Roche, Mrs. August Bloomer, Mrs. Harker. Alternates, Miss Fannie Saul and Mrs. A. Davis.

Half-Dozen Trees Are Stolen From Golden Gate Park

Thieves dug up and carried off six trees, all of them over ten feet in height, from Golden Gate park, opposite Thirtieth avenue and Fulton street, Tuesday night, according to a report made to the police by Frank Slattery, gardener foreman.

The trees were of the Pifea Polipo Menziesii variety, according to Slattery, which are considered very rare. The police are investigating the matter.

Young People Gather At Silberstein Home

A number of the younger set of the Park-Presidio district were present at a delightful party given for Miss Beryl Silberstein by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silberstein, in their home, 254 Twenty-eighth avenue, Saturday night.

Dancing and games formed the entertainment of the evening and at eleven o'clock a buffet supper was served.

The names of the boys and girls who were present follow:

Helen Katenbunk, Juanita Welisch, Terise Gosliner, Josephine Birnbaum, Adelaide Herman, Edith Pearlstein, Madeline Schoenfeld, Marian Harris, Vera Shapro, Linette Serensky, Samuel Jacobs, Leroy Rich, Conrad Sovig, Arthur Colton, Henry Blank, Mervyn Levy, Harold Linder, Marvin Lewis and Richard O'Brien.

Eastern Star to Hold Initiatory Ceremony

Seal Rock Chapter No. 396, Order of Eastern Star, which meets in Richmond Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street, will hold its first initiatory ceremony Wednesday evening, January 24.

This new chapter was instituted August 11, 1922, with Hattie A. Smith as matron. The membership at the present time numbers fifty women all living in the Park-Presidio district.

Rosary Is to Give Big Whist Party

Whist Party will be given by the Rosary Confraternity of the St. Monica's Catholic Church in the auditorium of the church, Twenty-third avenue and Geary street, Friday evening, January 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The Rosary Confraternity gives a whist party every month, and they are a great success.

ST. IGNATIUS STUDENTS TO HOLD DANCE

St. Ignatius College student body has completed arrangements for its dance, Saturday evening, January 27, in the Red and Gold rooms of Fairmont Hotel. This is the first time since 1919, when a reception was tendered to alumni returning from war service abroad, that St. Ignatius College students have undertaken to entertain, and interest in this event is particularly keen.

With alumni and friends in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other parts of the bay district co-operating with the student body, there is every prospect of a particularly large attendance. It is planned to make the dansant a yearly affair.

The college orchestra, directed by Horace A. Dibert, and including John O'Brien, Alan Popes and Martin H. O'Brien, will give a number of selections in addition to the regular dance numbers, it was announced. The St. Ignatius musicians last season toured the Hawaiian Islands and are well-known in San Francisco.

Full support of the alumni has been pledged by Henry Flood, secretary of the graduate association. Flood heads a committee consisting of Charles Knights, Raymond D. Williamson and Edward I. Fitzpatrick that will co-operate with Ignatian undergraduates for the dansant on January 27.

Charles Ruggles, '25, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Assistants are Eustace Cullinan, '25; Edward D. Keil, '25; J. Bernard Gaffney, '26, and Francis T. Mackin, '26.

William A. O'Brien, '24, heads the reception committee, which includes George E. Divine, '23; Martin H. O'Brien, '24, and Byron L. Smith, '24.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN ROCHAMBEAU GRADUATES

Graduating exercises at the Rochambeau school were held yesterday morning before the assembled school and the parents of the graduates. The students gave a short program and the principal, Mrs. T. F. Spencer, made a brief address. The diplomas were presented by Mrs. E. J. Mott, president of the Board of Education.

These students received their certificates of graduation:

Herbert Arnberger, Frances Abbott, Margaret Abbott, Walter Anderson, Zalman Alter, Bernice Band, Tadini Bacigalupi, Bernard Reavers, Elinor Benkle, May Brainerd, Lucile Bransfedt, Frieda Buhn, Alice Butler, Marjorie Butler, John Chiesa, Edna Cornely, Herbert Dryfoos, Isabel Ellis, Elizabeth Ezekief, Edward Fewer, John Firpo, John Flanagan, Joseph Gaddy, Waldemar Gassen, Katherine Hayes, Marian Harris, Henry Greenhood, Evelyn Pearce, Seymour Pearson, Lenore Pugolar, Howard Quinn, Clifford Rafael, Francis Robinson, Theodore Rosenberg, Olive Righton, Madeline Scalmanini, Margaret Snell, Frances Shepard, Florine Siebrecht, Ruth Steele, Kathleen Unmack, Libertha Vizell, Noel Waite, Ethel Wall, Neville Woodruff, Allon Zelms.

Eight Are Initiated Into Eastern Star

Eight new members were added to Richmond Chapter No. 255, O. E. S. at its first meeting of the year, Thursday evening with Olive M. Scott, Worthy matron and Rudolph T. Hass, worthy patron, presiding.

Mrs. Cook, district deputy, who was the guest of Richmond Chapter addressed the lodge and congratulated the officers on their work.

Following the initiatory work, refreshments were served the members.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet at Whitcomb

Mrs. Charles W. Stern will be hostess at the next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Temple Sherith Israel, which will be held at the club headquarters, California and Webster street, Monday afternoon, January 22. Final plans will be laid at the meeting for the card party to be given at the Hotel Whitcomb, January 29.

For Variety's Sake A Steak From

GRAEBER'S

and Bake It!

Variety is the spice of life, you know, and a Baked Steak will add much spice to the ordinary ways you have been having steak. And, oh, how a Baked Steak will tickle your palate and make you smack your lips for more!

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PLAYGROUNDS PROVIDE SPORT FOR YOUNG

MOUNTAIN VIEW LAKE BEAUTY SPOT FOR CHILDREN

Other California cities which have not crowded themselves into some forty-four square miles have for years boasted of their playgrounds and the facilities for enjoyment in the open air afforded to the children.

For years San Francisco did not make proper provision for playgrounds, but a trip about the city now will convince anyone that when it comes to open air recreation for children San Francisco has playgrounds and playground equipment which compare well with those of other cities, despite her late start.

Of the many city playgrounds those located at Mountain View lake are perhaps as admirably located and as fully equipped as any in the city.

GAMES PROVIDED FOR.

Here each day hundreds of school children gather after and before school hours. Provision for tennis, handball, baseball and football has been made, while for the younger children there are ample apparatus, swings, sand plots and slides.

Aside from its equipment and accessibility to the residences surrounding it, Mountain View lake playground could not have been set in a more attractive location. With the inspiration of beautiful natural surroundings it seems no wonder that the scores of children who were found playing there today are serenely happy.

PRACTICE AT FOOTBALL.

There are some children with nurses, others accompanied by mothers, while scores of older ones practice football, tackling and falling on the ball and doing other "stunts" which go with the great college game.

Children who live near enough to take advantage of the Mountain View playground are fortunate in the location in which their parents elected to live.

WHERE PARK-PRESIDIO KIDDIES PLAY

In the upper left of the three scenes from the Mountain View Playground are school boy aspirants for football fame. Left to right they are: Albert Dreyfuss, Joseph Golden (holding the ball) and Irving Levy. Below is a general view of playground apparatus. The picture at the right shows a little girl in a swing being held by her bigger sister.

PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT 3 FOR BOY SCOUTS

The entire Park-Presidio district is included in district 3 under the recently adopted plan of district reorganization of the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America. Under the new plan, effected after participation in the national scout executive's conference and a study of conditions in Eastern Scout centers, San Francisco Council is divided into three regions subdivided into districts.

J. T. McFadden, recently appointed Scout executive, is in charge of region 1, which includes district 3, the Park-Presidio district. District 3 is defined as that district bounded by the bay on the north, Divisadero street on the east, Fulton street and Golden Gate Park on the south and by the ocean on the west.

At the head of each district, under the new plan, is a district commissioner, who volunteers his services and has general supervision of the troops in his district. He or his assistant visits each troop at least once a month and reports to the Scout executive on the quality of leadership, discipline, appearance, adherence to the Scout program and other matters concerning the success of the troop's work.

J. T. Ryan, 610 Fifth avenue, has been named as district commissioner for Park-Presidio District No. 3. He is a civil engineer employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and has taken an active interest in the welfare of the boys of the Park-Presidio district for some time.

Raymond O. Hanson, a resident of the Park-Presidio district, residing at 1922 Lake street, has general supervision of the entire San Francisco Council, embracing San Francisco and San Mateo counties. Scout Executive Hanson has lived in the Park-Presidio district a number of years and has four children attending school in that district.

COLISEUM PUTS ON HOLIDAY FEATURES

The Coliseum Theater, Clement street at Ninth avenue, is offering as the feature of an exceptional program for today and tomorrow the Allen Holubar production, "Hurricane's Gal," with Dorothy Phillips as the leading woman of a big cast.

A close second in the race for honors is "High and Dizzy," a two-reel Harold Lloyd comedy, which is said to be one of the best efforts of the popular young comedian.

The Flood Sisters' Park-Presidio District Kiddies will stage a fifteen-minute song-and-dance act as the special attraction for tonight only.

"In the Days of Buffalo Bill," the thrilling and absorbing chapter play, will be screened at the kiddies' matinee tomorrow as a headliner of a number of features for the children.

Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker," with Lila Lee and Walter Hiers in the cast, will be shown on Sunday only. Clyde Cook in "The Chauffeur" will be the comedy feature on the same bill.

"Burning Sands," the George Melford production, starring Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills, begins a two-day engagement on Monday.

Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P." and Buster Keaton in "My Wife's Relations" are the attractions on an all-comedy bill which will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Under Two Flags," Ouida's story of "Cigarette," the daughter of the regiment and the pride of all, has been transferred to the screen. The motion-picture version of the widely-read novel will hold the center of the silver sheet for the last two days of next week. Lige Conley in a screamingly funny comedy, "The Steeplechaser," is also on the bill.

Harvey at the organ and McKinney and his orchestra assure the patrons of the big Park-Presidio district house the best in music.

PACIFIC SERVICE PRESENTS SHOW

The road show of the Pacific Service Employees' Association of California, which has been touring the State, will give a free performance Wednesday night, December 6, at the regular meeting of the Point Lobos Improvement Club in Richmond Hall, Fourth avenue and Clement street.

Those who have seen the performance declare that it offers an opportunity of gaining information on the public services. All residents of the Park-Presidio district are invited.

The entertainment features many of the future development industries of California, including power and irrigation.

The program follows:

One reel of motion pictures depicting the development of the electrical industry in California.

Monologue and songs by Howard I. Millholland and others.

Illustrated lecture by Captain George B. Baldwin, former Mayor of Nome, Alaska, during the days of the gold rush.

A spectacular "High Voltage" act. All members of the cast are members of the Pacific Service Employees' Association.

The showing of an illuminated profile map of California north of Fresno. In this map all of the major towns are indicated by red lights, the larger towns by green lights and power lines are outlined by small white lights.

Foster to Address Boys' Conference

J. L. Foster, 488 Twenty-sixth avenue, manager of the Ensign Oil Company and a member of the committee of management of the Park-Presidio branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to address the Annual Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. which meets in Oakland December 1, 2 and 3.

This conference is made up of older high school boys in Northern California who are members of the Y. M. C. A. Six hundred delegates are expected to attend. The Park-Presidio district is sending ten delegates, representing the churches of the district.

INSTALLATION HELD BY EASTERN STAR

Richmond Chapter No. 255, Order of the Eastern Star, held its installation of officers ceremonies in the Richmond Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street, the latter part of last week.

The officers chosen to conduct the affairs of the chapter during the coming term are: Olive May Scott, worthy matron; Rudolph Haas, worthy patron; Amelia K. Jacobs, associate patron; Pauline E. Fiermuth, P. M., secretary; Olive Brace, treasurer; Bessie Holling, conductress; Herbert Shoemaker, chaplain; Cecil Hackmeier, organist; Delia Swesey, warden; Annie Vollmert, sentinel, and Emma Bossert, marshal.

The officers representing the five points of the star are Hazel Petersen, Gertrude Etta Hass, Thelma Frances Walter, Catherine A. Dunham and Hertha Seebeck.

Installing officers during the ceremony were: Emma Bossert, retiring worthy matron; Carl D. Dorn, retiring worthy patron; Mabel B. Lawson, P. M., marshal; Hohn Faivre Jr., P. P., Adele Hollingshead, P. M., honorary marshal, and Alfred Holling, P. P., chairman.

After the installation refreshments were served.

Electric Sign Is Erected by Merchant

F. C. Kallerup, 316 Clement street, is one of the Clement street merchants doing his part in the improvement of the business section. He recently erected an electric sign above his store which adds to the improvement of the block.

Seven-Year-Old Lad Entertains Friends At Birthday Party

Prominent among the social events of the past week in the Park-Presidio district was the birthday theater party given in honor of Carl Scheper on his twelfth birthday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scheper, 2225 Golden Gate avenue, at the Coliseum Theater's special kiddies' matinee last Saturday afternoon.

The surprise of the party was when Mort Harris, the community singing leader of the Coliseum Theater, presented Carl with a large box of candy as a birthday gift from Frank Walcott of O'Brien's, and then led the audience in giving three rousing cheers for the boy.

After witnessing the regular performance and the special features of the bill the guests went to O'Brien's candy store and there enjoyed themselves immensely over the good things which Frank Walcott, manager of the store, had prepared.

The afternoon was voted a great success by the children. Those who assembled to congratulate Carl are John Whelan, Thomas Larkin, Sanford Elberg, Raymond Pyser and Brom Morris.

S. F. ELKS TO HOLD LODGE OF SORROW

San Francisco Lodge of Elks will hold its annual "lodge of sorrow" Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Alcazar Theater. Past Exalted Ruler William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee in charge.

Philip Fabello, violinist, is in charge of the musical program, which will feature Helen Hughes, soprano, and William Hamilton, pianist, and others.

Joseph Berry, of Santa Rosa lodge, will deliver the oration, and the Rev. Father Joseph P. McQuaide will serve as chaplain.

Lutheran Society Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Young Peoples Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Ninth avenue and Anza street, will be held tonight.

Thanksgiving services were conducted in the church by Rev. M. H. Liebe Thursday morning.

200 Kinds of Candy Are Made by Park-Presidio Man in Model Factory

Camp's candy factory, Eleventh avenue and Clement street, is a testimonial to the ability and grit of its owner, Beauford M. Camp. Although an invalid and confined to his home, Camp, through enterprise and sound policies, has raised the value of his organization to the point where his 200 different kinds of candies are known throughout the United States and Canada and in the Orient.

More than eighty boys, girls and men are employed in this plant, and Camp is personally acquainted with all. The girls are employed as chocolate dippers and for wrapping the different brands of bar candies as well as for the packing of fancy brands of chocolate candies in boxes.

Cleanliness is the watchword of this factory and the watchword is well observed. The last word in modern machinery is used, and it is an every-day sight to see the dipping of huge slabs of candy in chocolate and the cutting of these slabs into retail salable size candy bars.

Another interesting thing to be seen at this factory is the mixing of batches of sugar and other ingredients into candy form and later the rolling out of the crude mass from the shapeless masses into long flat slabs ready to be dipped and prepared for the trade. All this work is done by machinery, hands not touching the candy except for the wrapping. The machinery in this factory takes the place of a small army of human workers.

All the machinery and implements are cleaned daily, before and after using. The huge copper mixing kettles are polished every evening.

Most of the workers in the plant are residents of the Park-Presidio district. Camp lives across the street from the main factory, on Eleventh avenue and keeps in touch with the working of his organization through his very able superintendent, Alex M. Nicoll, who has been associated with Camp's candy factory for several years.

Kindergarten Plans Holiday Festivals

Children of the Charing Cross Kindergarten, 125 Arguello boulevard, will observe the holiday season by holding Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. The Thanksgiving party will be held November 24, when the children will bring gifts of food to the kindergarten and distribute them at the Children's Hospital. The mothers and fathers of the children will be invited to the Christmas party, to be held on the Friday before Christmas. A program will be presented by the children, and a huge Christmas tree will be decorated.

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PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH, Clement St. and 7th Ave.

HAIGHT STREET BRANCH, Haight and Belvedere Streets

JUNE 30th, 1922

Assets	$76,170,177.18
Deposits	72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	305,804.61

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Glazing — Locksmithing
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Garments of the most dependable character and high quality originally low-priced on account of light expense, now

MATERIALLY REDUCED

SUITS — Tailored and Fancy, reg. $39.75 to $75. $29.75 to $45

DRESSES — For Street, Afternoon and Evening, reg. $15.95 to $49.50. $9.75 to $24.75

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AMERICANIZATION EXERCISES ARE PLANNED

PROGRAMS WILL BE STAGED AT PLAYGROUNDS NEXT WEEK

Playgrounds in the Park-Presidio district will observe Americanization Week with fitting ceremonies. The Richmond Municipal Playground, at Eighteenth avenue and California street, will observe the week with an interesting program on Tuesday afternoon, December 5, while the Presidio Heights Playground on Clay and Walnut streets will observe the week with ceremonies on Friday afternoon, December 8.

Americanization Week is the outgrowth of a movement of the naturalization service of the United States Department of Labor, started about three years ago, for the observance of American ideals, customs and the American flag, during the first week in December.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Committees of children have been appointed by each playground director to see that all newcomers and foreigners in the district are invited to attend and participate in the programs.

The ceremonies will start at the different playgrounds in the district at 3:30 o'clock sharp on the scheduled afternoons. The programs to be followed out by the two playgrounds are as follows:

Procession.....Led by fife and drum
Flag-raising ceremony.....Boy Scouts
Salute to American Flag.....All present
"Star-Spangled Banner".....All present
Welcome to and introduction of newcomers in the district.
Dance of the Nations.....
.....Solo numbers in costume
Sand building contests, patriotic subjects, races, dashes and square relay with flags.

Presentation of small flags to each child as a memento of Americanization Week.

Chorus, "America," all present.

ASSIGN DETAIL.

Arrangements have been made with the authorities at the Presidio to assign a detail of four soldiers to each playground in the district to assist in the program.

Miss Gertrude S. Freese, director of the Richmond Municipal Playgrounds, and her assistant, Mrs. Nellie Fitzpatrick, will act as hostesses for that playground, while C. Stivock, boys' director, and Miss C. Greene, girls' director, at the Presidio Heights Playground, will act as host and hostess at that playground.

FIRST NEW SCHOOL FOR PARK-PRESIDIO

San Francisco's first new school under the $10,000,000 bond issue voted last week probably will be built in the Park-Presidio district, according to announcement by the Board of Education.

Intensive study is to be made immediately to determine where the school is to be located and whether it will be an elementary, junior high or senior high school. At the same time a survey will be made of present Park-Presidio schools, with a view to rehabilitating some of them and relieving congestion.

St. Monica Women Hold Whist Party

A large crowd attended the whist party given by the Rosary Confraternity, a women's organization of St. Monica's Catholic Church, Twenty-third avenue and Geary street, in the auditorium of the church last Friday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Silva, Mrs. C. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Samuel Colman. They were assisted by the Rev. Father E. J. Doran of the church.

It is planned to hold these whist parties on the last Friday in every month.

Chimney's Sparks Set Roof on Fire

A fire which broke out on the roof of the home of P. Eicherst, 347 Second avenue, on Sunday afternoon did little damage and was soon extinguished by the fire department. The firemen believe the fire was caused by sparks from the chimney.

CLUB'S HONOR GUEST

Miss Felice d'Arol of Madagascar, who was guest of honor at the Darian Club dance at the St. Francis Hotel November 25.

Park Presidio District Pair Once Shipwrecked Off the Japanese Coast

To be shipwrecked off the coast of Nagasaki and along with it to be caught in a typhoon, are some of the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley, who recently returned to San Francisco after a two and a half years' sojourn in China, and are now making their home in the Park-Presidio district.

WRECKED ON REEF.

The Kelleys left here in 1919 with the first American jazz band to go to the Orient as a combination under contract. While en route to Shanghai the steamer on which they were passengers was wrecked on the reefs off Nagasaki, Japan. This accident forced them to change their plans and they crossed Japan by train to Moji, where they boarded a steamer to Shanghai. When the steamer China was wrecked several passengers, including the Kelleys, refused to leave the ship, thinking that the steamer would be repaired in a few days and they could continue their journey. During the night a small typhoon all but tore the ship to pieces and the next morning the passengers were more than willing to leave the ship for safer ground.

During their two and a half years in China Kelley was saxophonist in the Carlton Cafe orchestra, the largest international cafe in Shanghai. While there they visited points of interest, including the town of Wusih, which is considered one of the silk and toy centers of China, and other cities of importance.

In 1921 they traveled through the famine districts of Northern and Central China and also through the flood district, and the stories of horror they tell are worse than those of Russia at its worst period.

Mrs. Kelley spent considerable time traveling about collecting antiques and art objects, and while on one of these tours was a guest at the $40,000,000 summer palace of the Dowager Empress of China. She had lunch on the famous marble boat, which is situated on the shores of an artificial lake created to please the Empress.

Sunrise Services On Strawberry Hill

The young people of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh avenue and Geary street, attended sunrise services on Strawberry Hill in Golden Gate Park, held on Thanksgiving morning at 7 o'clock. The services were conducted by the combined Effort Teams of the city.

The older members of the church attended services held at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, O'Farrell and Leavenworth streets, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Park Presidio Parrot Mingles Four Tongues In Its Conversation

Lora sits all day in a cage over the tailor shop of Otto Kroep, 340 Balboa street, preening her verdant plumage and chuckling to herself in unintelligible phrases, for Lora is a linguist and addresses passers-by in German, English, Spanish or Chinese, although mostly it is a garbled unholy jargon of the four. Not that Lora lacks parrotly virtues, but the tale is told in the Park-Presidio district that an almond-eyed laundryman once exemplified the actions of that member of the Simian trio known as "Hear No Evil" when Lora cuts loose in his native tongue.

LORA INTERVIEWED.

Undaunted we essayed to interview Lora, for reporters are supposed to be immune to the shocks the pious experience when their eardrums are made the recipients of words and phrases not found in Webster's collection.

"Where were you born, Lora?" we asked in our best Sunday school voice.

"Donner-vetter, vass vilst du vetz, dumkopf," was Lora's response.

It sounded Teutonic-like so we took a different tack and in a voice mingled with gentle pleading and stern command we asked:

"How do you like California?"

"Caramba, me no gusta hablar a extranjeros, Yaffoo!" cackled Lora.

It was evident that this worldly-wise, hook-billed creature from the Ethiopian jungles did not realize the power of the press, but we would have our interview even if we had to pluck out Lora's feathers.

REGENTS BLOW.

"Talk United States, you dumbbell," we commanded sternly, and stuck our finger through the cage to emphasize our statement by a cross to Lora's ribs.

Immediately there burst through Lora's beak an unholy barrage of Chinese idioms and imprecations and with a quick swipe of her ugly beak, nipped our finger, causing it to spurt red as we hastily withdrew.

The interview was a failure.

Party at Theater Aids Celebration Of Boy's Birthday

Robert Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Abrams, 470 Eighteenth avenue, was host to several of his friends at a birthday theater party at the Coliseum Theater's special Kiddies' Matinee last Saturday afternoon. Seats were reserved for the jolly party in the balcony boxes of the theater and House Manager George C. Rhodes contributed to its success by having birthday greetings flashed on the screen.

Mort Harris, who leads the community singing, presented Robert Abrams with a large box of candy with the compliments of Frank Walcott, manager of O'Brien's candy store. This was followed by three rousing cheers by the audience for the "birthday boy."

After the performance the children were taken to O'Brien's, where refreshments were served. Among those to accept the hospitality of Robert Abrams were: Janice Ruth Hecht, Anita Ellen Abrahms, Melvin Abrahms, Richard Hirshfeld, Walter Jacobs, Raymond Morris, Bobby Cohn and Sidney Rudy.

Catholic Students Hold Essay Contest

Children in Catholic schools throughout California will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in an essay contest on "Fra Junipero Serra, Founder of the Missions of California." This contest will be on the first Monday in February, 1923, and is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The essays will be limited to 500 words.

Two units are provided. The first will consist of students from the fifth to the eighth grades. The second unit is of high school students. Henry Hoffman is chairman of the committee in San Francisco.

Men's Club Plans Christmas Bazaar

The Men's Club of the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, Thirty-first avenue and Clement street, which cleared more than $150 at its chicken dinner last Friday evening, is now preparing for a Christmas bazaar and fair, which will be held in the social hall of the church on the evening of December 8. Extensive plans are being made for the affair. Booths for "hot dogs," ice cream, tea, toys, Christmas cards, candy and novelties are being planned, as well as the "country store" and fortune telling.

Milton's Signature Is Found on Old Parchment Deed

LONDON, Dec. 1.—There is a little store near Kings Cross in London, across whose windows is the inscription, "Old Parchment Deeds Bought." It looks like any other second-hand store, but the commodity in which it deals has an occasional touch of romance.

The parchment deeds have a value because they are essential to the gold-beaters' craft. Musty old documents that record some age-old legal transaction make a new start in life confining precious metal while it is being hammered into incredible thinness for decorative purposes.

Theoretically, all of the documents have been examined by their owners, to make sure that they are of no value, before they reach the Kings Cross shop, but quite a by-product business has arisen in another look through the documents to see if they contain some historical signature.

A year or two ago such a searcher was rewarded while glancing through an old deed for some property in Kensington to find that the owner who had affixed his signature was John Milton.

In another instance the signature of Sir Walter Scott was found at the end of a property deed.

One of the most interesting finds was an old manuscript which dealt with the customs of the Manor in Gloucestershire. It was centuries old and the parchment dealer wrote to the Gloucestershire authorities. It turned out that it was the second time the document had been lost. The first time it was restored about 1700, after having been missing for 150 years. It disappeared again at the end of another century and came to the surface after 120 years at Kings Cross.

Chums Are Guests At Birthday Party

Several school friends of Russell Varsi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Varsi, 234 Tenth avenue, assembled at his home Wednesday afternoon, November 22, to extend birthday greetings on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and music. At 5 o'clock the children were led into the dining-room, where a beautifully arranged table had been prepared for them. Among the guests were Carol Roberts, Clayton Roberts, Daniel O'Leary, James O'Leary, Jack Vizzard, James Vizzard, Francis Muldoon, Sara Ludwig and Gloria Varsi.

Teacher and Pupil

Miss May Floud, who will present her Dancing Kiddies at tomorrow's special kiddies matinee at the Coliseum Theater when The Bulletin will entertain more than 130 orphans, and little Maxine Steinfield, a pupil of Miss Floud, who is one of the entertainers.

Madagascar Visitor Is Honored by S. F. Club At Hotel Dance.

Miss Felice d'Arol, daughter of the British consul of the French Province of Madagascar, was the guest of honor at the Darian Club's "after-the-game" dance in the Italian room at Hotel St. Francis Saturday evening, November 25. This dance was to celebrate the football victory over Stanford University by the University of California team. Miss d'Arol was visiting friends in the bay region, but has now gone to Canada, where she will be the guest of relatives.

Concerts Are Given By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army has invaded the Park-Presidio district. Once every week they congregate in the business section of the district and give a concert and a sermon.

Services and Bazaar At Richmond Church

Thanksgiving services were held by the Richmond Congregational Church, Seventh avenue and Geary street, on Wednesday evening. The primary and junior departments of the church assembled at a Thanksgiving party given in the church on Monday afternoon. The children were entertained with games and songs and later in the afternoon each received a bag full of nuts, raisins, cake and candy.

The bazaar, held in the church on Thursday evening, said Rev. A. C. Bowdish, was one of the most successful held in years.

Co-Eds Entertain At Informal Dance

Miss Madeleine Lackmann, 641 Fifteenth avenue, was recently hostess to several high school and University of California students at an informal dance at her home. This was one of a series of informal affairs to be given by Miss Lackmann at her home. She is a student at Girls' High School and is very popular among the student set of the bay region.

HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT PARTY

Every high school in San Francisco was represented at a birthday party given recently for Edward Lohmeyer by his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Luscombe, 456 Eighth avenue. The affair was in honor of his eighteenth birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing and at midnight a supper was served in a room decorated in gold, representing the University of California, which Edward Lohmeyer intends entering shortly. Among the guests to greet him were Dorothy Nordquist, Eleanor Phillips, Virginia Cook, Genevieve Lawson, Frances Olsen, Grace Luscombe, Louise Jordan, Harold Brace, Beverley Brace, George Lundburg, Jack Kemp, Calvin Hunter, William Luscombe and Lester Lohmeyer.

Ancient Egyptians Had Folding Beds

Four thousand years ago the Egyptians boasted folding beds. What is more surprising, 4000 years ago the dwellers along the Nile cherished folding beds.

This significant bit of news brought to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a folding bed purloined from a tomb of old Egypt proves that the folding bed was prized as a luxury which only the very rich who could build marvelous tombs could afford.

The same archeologist brought back a bunk used on the boats of the Nile 4000 years ago. The bunk differs in no particular way from stateroom berths of modern craft.—Detroit News.

FORD THE RICHEST MAN?

The Wall Street Journal says Henry Ford is the richest man. James A. Davis, a reliable financial expert, backs John D. But Roger Babson, "famous statistician, says Secretary Mellon of the Treasury probably could match dollar for dollar the joint incomes of Ford and Rockefeller. While Ford is rated to have the biggest individual income and the most profitable business, Rockefeller is considered the richest man in actual cash. His income is about $25,000,000 a year. His total fortune is estimated at from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000 with the expectation that it will soon reach the billion mark. The bulk of Ford's income of $125,000,000 a year goes back into the Ford Motor Car Company.

OBTUSE HUSBAND.

During the month following their secret marriage, a Chicago woman said her husband called on her each evening, bringing candy and flowers and taking her to shows, but he never once asked for a kiss. Doubtless more husbands need to be shot.

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Xmas Tree Ornaments, Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Statuary and Novelties, Diaries and Calendar Pads, Holiday Stationery, Greeting cards at Reasonable Prices at—
933 Clement St.

PARK-PRESIDIO EDITION
The Bulletin
THE BULLETIN. SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922

BULLETIN TO BE ORPHANS' HOST

130 KIDDIES TO BE GUESTS AT THEATER PARTY

The stage is set and the actors all in their places. Nothing remains to be done except to wait for the hour tomorrow when the 130 little orphans from the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage Asylum, 520 Lake street, will attend the Coliseum Theater as the guests of The Bulletin at its Thanksgiving party.

Everything possible has been done by the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair to make this day a real day of joy for the little kiddies who have been cheated out of the greatest thing in the world—the love of mother and father.

PARADE TO THEATER.

The little ones will assemble at the orphanage and march to the theater in a body at 1 o'clock. The performance will begin at 1:15 o'clock sharp and will last until about 4 o'clock. "Hurricane's Gal," starring Dorothy Phillips, will open the show. This fast-moving, jammed-with-action thriller, is a story of the sea, dealing with the adventures of a schooner skipper, played by Miss Phillips, who is as wild and untamed as the ocean, but is conquered at last by her own heart. This picture is sure to please the children immensely.

Following the feature picture, the Harold Lloyd comedy, "High and Dizzy," will be screened, and, judging from the popularity of this comedian's other efforts, this short feature should tickle the funny bones of all present until they are weak from laughing.

DANCING REVUE.

May Floud will present her dancing pupils in a fifteen-minute song and dancing revue, which will immediately follow the Harold Lloyd comedy. Dainty and pleasing at all times, the children have outdone themselves in preparing this act. Certainly it will delight the little girls in the party to see the little fairies dancing about on the stage.

Mort Harris, the community singing leader, will lead the audience in community singing as soon as the kiddies and revue is done. The songs he has selected are popular and known by the children. Gosh! How those youngsters will sing and holler. Mort Harris will then lead the audience in giving three rousing cheers for the little kiddies of the home.

WILD WEST DAYS.

The fifth episode of the serial, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" will follow the singing, and after this has been screened the party will be over. The orphans will then be returned to the orphanage to talk over their happy adventure.

"Smiling Tom" Marren, special representative of The Bulletin, will distribute the 130 large boxes of candy which Camp's Candy Factory, Eleventh avenue and Clement street, has so kindly donated. He will also distribute the assorted nuts and raisins which have been donated by the Jenny Wren Grocerteria, 820 Clement street. "Smiling Tom" will stand at the door and as the children march in he will distribute the good things to eat.

BEST IN HOUSE.

Manager E. N. Ayer and his assistant, George C. Rhodes, of the Coliseum Theater have reserved seats for the entire party of orphans in the balcony boxes of the theater—the best seats in the house. This reservation will permit the seating of all the regular kiddie patrons who wish to attend the matinee.

Remember! The hour is 1 o'clock and the day tomorrow! Let's go!

Park-Presidio Methodist Pastor Constructs His Own Garage

The accompanying illustration shows Rev. H. J. Richards, pastor of the Asbury M. E. Church, as he dresses in ordinary street clothes in action in the pulpit; in the role of church gardener working in the garden around his church, and in the overalls in which he bedecks himself in his "leisure" hours acting as plasterer, stone mason, carpenter, hod carrier and architect of the garage which he is building in the basement of the rectory.

YOUNG PUPILS' DEBATE SHIP SUBSIDY ISSUE

By Sylvan Schnaittacher

The people of San Francisco little realize that they have young logicians in the Madison Primary School, Clay street and First avenue, Park-Presidio district. In this school are six youthful debaters whose performance on Friday afternoon, November 24, would be a credit to any Congressman or Senator. These youthful orators debated a question that is disturbing the minds of our Senators in Washington today — the ship subsidy.

The question of the debate was: "Resolved, That Congress pass a ship subsidy bill."

The debaters for the affirmative were Erma Schwartz, Robert Himmelstern and Howard Platt. Those on the negative were Virginia Cummings, Otto Clair and Leon Michels.

The convincing arguments by the negative won. On a whole, the speeches showed hard work and a thorough knowledge of the subject. The rebuttal showed wit and watchfulness. There was no "beating around the bush," but a presentment of clear and well founded facts and arguments.

The judge of the debate was Dr. Martin Myer, who, after the discussion, complimented the students and the teachers on the excellent grammar used. He said:

"It was a test, as I see it, of the ability to present arguments. It does not reflect on one side or the other, but my decision is based on the number of points given."

BUILDS GARAGE TO KEEP IN CONDITION

Hard work with a pick and shovel, mixing and pouring concrete, furnishing the power for a lawn mower and now and then a wheelbarrow, keeps Rev. H. J. Richards in fit physical condition to preach the gospel to the congregation of the Asbury Methodist Church at Seventh avenue and Geary street, he says.

While he was excavating for a garage under the parsonage today he told something of himself and his outlook on life.

WORLD NEEDS WORK.

"Ninety-five per cent of the human race know all about hard work. I feel sorry for the other 5 per cent, because what the world needs this day and age is constructive hard work. Life for me has been one of constant struggle and toil and I think I can preach the message of hard work and the satisfaction and happiness it brings because I understand it. Besides, there's nothing like good, hard, healthy work in the open to keep one in physical trim." And as the Rev. Mr. Richards spat upon his hands and started to move out a huge wheelbarrow of earth, he looked to be the picture of rugged health.

BUILDER OF RACE.

"Hard work is a great race builder. It gives experience, keeps people happy, makes them forget their troubles and sometimes lessens hardships and often results in a much longer life than one might have enjoyed."

The excavating for the garage is about finished. The pastor is now busy making the moulds and next week he plans to pour the concrete for the walls of his garage. After the concrete has been poured, he will again take up hammer, nails and saw and do the necessary carpenter work to complete the automobile house.

Besides repair work about the house, the building of garages, the care of a car, the Rev. Mr. Richards shaves his own lawn and trims the whiskers about the edges with a grass knife. He also keeps a garden of flowers and his garden is one of which anyone would be proud.

ATHLETICS AIDS CLASS WORK: INSTRUCTOR

That athletics for boys and girls in the George Peabody School, Sixth avenue, between Clement and California streets, has stimulated not only physical activity and enthusiasm for sports, but also a higher standard and keener interest in classroom work, is the opinion of Miss Esther R. Posner, teacher in charge of this work at the school.

The boys have their play during school hours, at recess and noon, according to Miss Posner, and when special practice is required they very willingly give their time after school.

On Thursday afternoons the girls of the school may be seen enjoying their sports under the personal supervision of Miss Posner, who is the teacher of athletics. They learn practically all the games played by the boys, and even though they have no interschool competition, such as is found in the boys' athletics, it is expected that soon inter-class play will afford the basis of competitive games for them.

The pupils of the George Peabody School entered into the spirit of Music Week with great earnestness. After attempting to memorize the fifty selections given by the music department a preliminary music test was given. As a result eighteen boys and girls from the school qualified to take the final test, in which all of the schools participated.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the school held a poster exhibit Monday, November 27, in the school, which was very well attended by parents and friends.

PIONEER CLUB OF Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHED

The Red Triangle, emblem of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been carried into the Park-Presidio district. A temporary branch office of the San Francisco "Y" has been formed in that thickly settled residential section, and with it has gone the program of service for which the Y. M. C. A. is recognized the world over. The temporary office is located at 581 Forty-fourth avenue, with George F. McLean as executive secretary.

Already the work is under way for the establishment in the district of a pioneer club for the boys. George McLean is working out a plan for the club.

The Pioneer Club movement is the latest and one of the most popular recognized forms of intellectual and physical service for boys. It supplies a program of boy building —building up character—the instilling of clean minds in healthy, robust boyish bodies. Fostered by the Y. M. C. A., the club movement is spreading throughout the country.

ORGANIZATION PLAN.

The plan of organization is simple. Each club is headed by a leader, usually a young man, and has four officers, besides eleven ordinary members. The insigna of membership is a bronze button for the first degree, and when definite progress in the club's program is made by a member, it is recorded by a notch filed in the button.

A bronze button filled with notches entitles the wearer to a silver button, denoting that he has attained the second degree. The third degree, reached when the required number of notches has been obtained in the silver button, is a similar emblem of gold.

The story of what the club promotes in the moral and physical upbuilding of the boy is told minutely but in definite terms by these buttons.

The club program calls for specified attainments by each member. Intellectual and physical advancement are stressed. For attainments along these lines a scheduled number of points is allowed. This follows throughout the program.

Church attendance, service to parents, service to friends and strangers, daily Bible reading and the like—all of these and others are fostered by the club, and these things are recorded by numbers of points. A boy's achievements in point getting are denoted by his progress along the degrees.

This is only one of the many activities which the Red Triangle plans to carry out in the Park-Presidio district.

Fourth Birthday Is Celebrated With Big Theater Party

Little Edna Janet Norton celebrated her fourth birthday with a theater party at the Coliseum Theater's special kiddies' matinee last Saturday. A special section of seats was reserved by Manager E. N. Ayer for the party. To the delight of the audience, Baby Edna walked all by herself up to the stage to receive a box of candy that Mort Harris, community singing leader, presented to her with the compliments of Frank Walcott, manager of O'Brien's candy store.

After the performance the children were taken across the street to O'Brien's, where refreshments were served under the direction of Frank Walcott. Those present at the party were: Edna Janet Norton, Lois Jane Lockman, Betty Jane Repp, Claire Francisco, Marguerite Ebretz, Agnes Ness, Erma Goldstein, Vivian Factor, Buddy and Bertram Dutil, Howell and Bobby Vogel, Richard Kirschener, Robert and James Milhauser and Seward Elberg. The chaperons for the party were Mrs. Herbert Lockman, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Repp, Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. E. J. Norton, mother of the young hostess.

New Fiction Books At Branch Library

The following new books of fiction have been received at the Richmond branch of the public library: Bartlett, "Big Laurel"; Benet, "Young People's Pride"; Bower, "Trail of the White Mule"; Burroughs, "At the Earth's Core"; Cather, "One of Ours"; Checkhov, "Cook's Wedding and Other Stories"; Cohen, "Assorted Chocolates"; Colcord, "Instruments of the Gods"; Cullum, "Man in the Twilight"; Hutchinson, "This Freedom"; Lincoln, "Fair Harbor"; McCutcheon, "Viola Gwyn"; McFee, "Command"; Mackail, "Bill, the Bachelor"; Marshall, "Sky Line of Spruce"; Nicholson, "Broken Barriers"; Parker, "Carnac's Folly"; Post, "Mountain School Teacher"; Raine, "Fighting Edge"; Seltzer, "West"; Stacpoole, "Vanderdecken."

Community Center Plans Annual Ball

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation Beth Sholem, Fourth avenue, between Clement and Geary streets, is planning the second annual Ball of the Jewish Community Center, which takes place at the Civic Auditorium Sunday evening, December 17. Mrs. Louis E. Ross, president of the auxiliary, has appointed a committee which is working very hard.

VISITS FRIENDS.

Lawrence Easton, manager of the machine department of the Bruce Davis Music Shop, 740 Clement street, has been spending the past week in Stockton visiting friends.

Street Car Wrecks Stalled Automobile

An automobile belonging to H. C. Wolfe, of 925 Geary street, was wrecked when it was hit by an outbound street car on the corner of Cherry and Sacramento streets, Thursday evening, November 23.

According to Wolfe, he stopped to let a fire engine pass, and in so doing "killed" his engine. Intuition prompted him to turn around, and he saw a street car bearing down upon him.

"It was impossible to get the machine off the track," Wolfe said. "I jumped out of the automobile and signaled to the motorman. The rate of speed of the street car made it impossible to stop at once, and the automobile was carried thirty feet and thrown against a telegraph pole."

The machine was a total wreck, and the front of the street car was badly damaged.

Theater Party Is Discussed by Club

The members of the Arro-Delta Club met in the home of G. F. Beck Jr., 550 Twenty-sixth avenue, Wednesday evening, November 22, to discuss plans for a proposed theater party to be given by the club on the evening of December 13. It was proposed, at this meeting, to set aside the first Tuesday in December for the initiation of new members.

Child's Story Hour To Be Held Tuesday

The "Children's Story Hour," which has proved so successful since its introduction in the Richmond Branch Library, Ninth avenue, between Geary and Clement streets, will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the last time this year. Story hour was not held this week, owing to the fact that this is Teachers' Institute week.

Church Men's Club To Hold Whist Party

The Men's Club of the Star of the Sea Church will hold its semi-monthly whist party in the Richmond Hall, Clement street and Fourth avenue, next Monday evening, December 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

A $10 gold piece will be given by the club as first prize. Various other attractive prizes will also be given out during the evening. Score cards will be on sale at the door.

Betrothal Announced By Miss Johnstone

Miss Dolly L. Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Johnstone of 685 Sixteenth avenue, has announced her engagement to Clarence A. Bergendorf of Oakland. The wedding will take place some time in June.

Lincoln Park Players Will Present Play

The Lincoln Park Players, under the direction of Miss Lilac Grimes, are now rehearsing the farce, "Chums," to be given in the social hall of the Lincoln Park Community Center, early next year. Miss Grimes is also preparing the players for a Christmas cantata, "Ourselves and Others," to be given on Christmas at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, where the regular Tuesday night rehearsals of the club are held.

Elaborate Light System for Geary Street Is Planned

Geary street will be lighted with "path-of-gold" lights from its confluence with Market street to the Pacific ocean if the present plans of the Point Lobos Improvement Club are carried out.

Through the efforts of T. P. Robinson, president of the Point Lobos Improvement Club, and others, complete plans have been formulated for the carrying out of the program of improved lighting of this street.

Financing of the project is expected to be brought about by cooperation of the Board of Supervisors, merchants and property owners. After three years the entire lighting system on Geary street, with the exception of a portion downtown owned by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, would be turned over to the city. At that time the Hetch-Hetchy municipal power plant is expected to be in operation.

Geary street would be the best-lighted street in the city if the plan is carried out, and merchants and property owners on that thoroughfare in the Park-Presidio district are enthusiastic over the possibilities.

Fire Breaks Out on Roof of Residence

A fire broke out on the roof of Mrs. Gallard's home, 208 Fourth avenue, about 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The fire was not serious and was extinguished in a few minutes.

300 ARE GUESTS AT HOTEL WEDDING

In the presence of more than three hundred relatives and friends, Miss Lillian Newbauer, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newbauer, of 170 West Clay Park, was married to Robert Steinberger, son of Adolph Steinberger, Sunday evening, at the Palace Hotel, Rabbi Martin Meyer officiating.

The couple were married before an improvised altar of rare blossoms which had been erected in the red room, where the services were read.

The bride's gown was of white charmeuse, simply made, and trimmed with seed pearls. A long train fell from the shoulders of the gown, and was embroidered with pearls. Her veil, a creation of tulle, was held in place by a narrow band of pearls across her forehead. The bridal bouquet was a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley, tied with tulle and white ribbon.

Mrs. Max Lilienthal, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Helen Newbauer was maid of honor.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the ballroom, with dancing later in the concert room. Sixty guests were seated at the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger will spend their honeymoon in New York and Europe.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Thanksgiving services were held at St. James' Church, Clement street and Sixth avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dancing and Games Entertain Guests At Birthday Party

Ruth Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Peterson, 620 Sixth avenue, was recently hostess at a surprise party given in her home by several of her school friends. The occasion was her thirteenth birthday.

The children spent the evening in dancing and playing games and at a late hour the doors leading to the dining room were thrown open, revealing a beautifully decorated table. Among the guests assembled to congratulate Ruth Peterson were Elonka and Pauline Chobody, Lois Zise, Ardelle Gough, Earl Dumont, John Baker, Harold Small, Dorme Peterson and Edward Brown.

Former Resident Is On Visit to Sister

Mrs. L. C. McCloud of Lakeport, California, who was formerly in business on the corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Clement street, and well known in the Park-Presidio district, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Bush, 404 Balboa street.

Blaze on Roof Is Easily Extinguished

Sparks from the chimney caused a fire on the roof of the home of [illegible] McGuire, 522 Twenty-fifth avenue, on Monday afternoon. It was necessary to call the fire department to extinguish the blaze, but damage done by the fire was slight.

FORT MILEY ENHANCES PARK PRESIDIO DISTRICT

POST FAVORED ASSIGNMENT FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Officers who live at Fort Miley have but one fear—that Uncle Sam or someone else in authority will transfer them to another location.

There isn't an officer who does not enjoy to the full the splendid view of the Golden Gate and views of the hills and city. It is a constant inspiration to them, they say, and they wouldn't change places voluntarily unless the trade carried with it a large bonus.

The recently completed balloon hangar is attracting much attention and hundreds of San Franciscans as well as visitors from other cities are visiting it. A picture which appeared recently in an Eastern magazine carries with it a full description and has resulted in much advertising for the city.

The government marine hospital is another source of much interest to San Franciscans as well as visitors. Hundreds are being shown through its spacious rooms and its modern equipment for the handling of difficult cases.

Hospital attaches say that since the war Americans are taking far more interest in their institutions and that while some years ago they used to be taken as a matter of fact, Americans now want to know all about the operation of hospitals, and new methods of dealing with disease, and they ask countless questions pertaining to delicate operations.

The Fort Miley section of San Francisco has become one of the most attractive of residence sections. There is still room for much building despite the rapid growth of the past three years.

CENTER OF CHOICE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Left to right: One of the officer's quarters at Fort Miley; soldiers' barracks, center, view of Marine Hospital; below, army balloon hangar, all features of choice army post.

LETTERMAN VETS HAVE TURKEY FEED

Patients at the Letterman General Hospital in the Presidio were feasted on turkey and many good things yesterday. Two hundred large turkeys, the best that could be gotten, were prepared in the way "just like mother used to do" and the 800 boys in the hospital had a glorious time. General Albert E. Truby, commandant at the hospital, issued the order that everything must be done to make this Thanksgiving feast a "feast of feasts," and it sure was. Here is the menu:

Crisp Celery. Radishes. Ripe Olives.
Fruit Salad.
Tomato Bisque. Crackers.
Roast Turkey.
Cranberry Sauce. Oyster Dressing.
Candied Sweet Potatoes. Green Peas.
Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Asparagus.
Bread and Butter.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Neapolitan Ice Cream.
Chocolate Cake. Fruit Cake.
Oranges. Bananas.
Salted Peanuts.
Coffee.
Candy. Cigars. Cigarettes.

During the afternoon a dance was held in the Officers' Club on the Presidio and the boys and the doctors as well as the nurses of the hospital were entertained.

Several women's organizations during the past week have been bringing out many good things to eat for the boys in the hospital, and taking it all in all, it was a pretty good Thanksgiving at the Presidio.

Japan Subject of Lecture at Church

"The Challenge of Japan's New Day" was the topic of Dr. Weston T. Johnston's illustrated talk at St. John's Presbyterian Church, First avenue and Lake street, last Sunday evening.

More than $400 was realized by the bazaar held at the church last Friday afternoon and evening, when dinner was served to more than 150 persons. The proceeds from the bazaar go toward installing a kitchen and changing the heating system in the church.

GUESTS AT STOCKTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace Davis, 2129 Anza street, were the guests of Mrs. C. W. Norton at her home in Stockton for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Norton is the mother of Mrs. Davis, and has many friends in the Park-Presidio district. Four generations were represented at the celebration.

CHILDREN PRODUCE TURKEY DAY PLAY

A play entitled "A Thanksgiving in 2223 A. D." was given by the children of the Presidio open-air school, 3839 Washington street.

It was the children's ideas of the way Thanksgiving will be celebrated on that date. The plot was suggested by Constance Dixon, young daughter of Maynard Dixon, the artist, and completed with the combined efforts of the school children.

The costumes the children wore were novel and original. They acted their parts well and the play was full of humor and many amusing incidents.

Here is the cast:

The Father.....Jack Jernegan
The Mother.....Frances Canfield
The Daughter.....Helen Manly
The Son.....Harold Williamson
A Pilgrim Father.....Reynold Nemsdorffer
His Wife.....Constance Dixon
Inhabitants of an unknown planet—
Robert King, Betty Lister, Marie Cummings.
The Turkey.....Itself

After the play, punch and cake were served.

Army Officers to Address Civilians

Army officers will receive a liberal education in civilian activities, and civilians will in turn learn much they do not know about the army and army personnel, according to plans Major-General Charles G. Morton of the Ninth Corps Area.

Officers will carry the "message of the army" to various civilian clubs and organizations throughout the city, according to General Morton, and prominent civilians in turn will receive invitations to address the army officers frequently at the Officers' Club, Presidio.

Elks to Initiate Candidates Tonight

Fifty-four candidates will be initiated into San Francisco Lodge of Elks at the lodge's meeting tonight at 540 Powell street. Alameda Lodge of Elks will be in charge of the ritualistic work. A reception and midnight buffet will follow the initiation.

LEGION CIRCUS TO AID FUND FOR HEROES

Members of Post No. 1 American Legion, are busy preparing the Christmas circus and Mardi Gras for the benefit of needy and disabled veterans of the World War, to be staged in the Civic Auditorium by its members for three days, starting Wednesday, December 13.

Herbert V. Coffey is chairman of the committee in charge and committees from the following organizations are co-operating with Post No. 1 for the success of the affair: Golden Gate Post, Zane Irvine Post, George Washington Post, Frederic G. Bunch Post, Harold Roberts Post, Rotary Post, Galbraith Post, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Military Order of the World War, Daybreak Outpost of American War Veterans, United Veterans' Council, American League of British War Vets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Big Increase in Realty Values in District Noted

Property values in the Park-Presidio district have increased from 40 to 50 per cent, varying as to location, in the past year, according to J. A. Hamil and other real estate dealers in the district. Building activity has moved out Clement and Geary streets with great rapidity, and now the center of home-building activity is on the avenues. Forty to Forty-eighth, between the Park and Geary street.

Corner lots in the business district on Geary street, from Fifteenth avenue to Twenty-eighth avenue, sell at approximately $300 a front foot, inside lots sell from $225 to $250 a front foot. Property farther out sells from $125 to $150 a front foot. Store locations on the corners rent from $80 to $110, while inside locations rent from $50 to $75.

Business property on Clement street sells at slightly higher prices. Lots located in the business district from First avenue to Thirteenth avenue are priced all the way from $250 to $310 a front foot and rents range from $150 to $110 a month.

Home locations on the avenues are valued from $2250 to $3250, and on avenues where grading and street work have not been done, a 25x125-foot lot sells from $1500 to $1700.

On all of the avenues houses of the latest design and construction are being built. Stucco fronts and interior finishings of gum wood and white enamel are popular. Five-room houses and lots are selling at prices ranging from $6000 to $7500.

It is the opinion of the real estate men that property values will continue to increase.

Orchestral Society Gives Good Program

The symphony orchestra of the Richmond Orchestral Society presented an interesting program at the Hamilton Baptist Church, Post street between Fillmore and Steiner streets, last Tuesday evening. The grand selection from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" was well received. Other numbers played by the orchestra were also received with appreciation.

The new society will give its first orchestral concert early in January with an elaborate program which will include several orchestra selections of Signor d'Alessio's own composition, played for the first time in San Francisco.

Entertains Guest From Philippines

Mrs. William Payne recently entertained at a luncheon in her home, 41 Walnut street, for Mrs. Arvid Paul Cronquist, who is a visitor from the Philippines. Among the guests to greet Mrs. Cronquist were Miss Irma Kiethley, Miss Elizabeth Fee, Mrs. Warren Spieker, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mrs. Arthur McChrystal and Mrs. E. Alexander Freeman.

Bulletin Carriers To Organize Club

In line with the progressive spirit of the Park-Presidio District, carriers of The Bulletin completed plans today for organization of a Park-Presidio Bulletin Carriers' Club. The first meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Eddie Mitchell, 618 Seventh avenue, and officers will be elected.

Candidates already out for the presidency are Charles Jewell, Robert Hagar, Ed Beesly and Conway Steele.

Property Owners Request Mail Box

Requests by property-owners on Forty-seventh avenue, between Cabrillo and Balboa streets, have resulted in the addressing of a communication to the San Francisco postal authorities requesting the installation of a mail box in some convenient point adjoining that vicinity by the Point Lobos Improvement Club.

The letter suggests and requests that the postal authorities make a survey of the conditions there and rectify any deficiency in postal facilities.

CLOSING POSTOFFICE.

Owing to the growth of their stationery and notion business and the necessity for additional floor space, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush, 402 Balboa street, are closing Postoffice Station No. 9, which has been located in their store, "The Glen."

PARK-PRESIDIO BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE

By Adams and Carr

On Friday evening, November 17, Troop No. 111, Boy Scouts, held its weekly meeting at Community hall, 360 Eighteenth avenue. On the same evening, the San Francisco Realty Board held a business meeting in the assembly hall of the building and the boys of the troop gave several Boy Scout demonstrations for the members of the board.

Vassel Limmeos was appointed quartermaster of the troops at this meeting.

TROOP HAS GUEST.

Mr. Evans, new Scout commissioner for District No. 3, was a guest of the Troop Friday evening, November 17, and spoke to the boys. He told the Scouts that they should be proud to have Bernard Wolf as scoutmaster of the troop. The boys were unanimous in approving this statement.

Wolf is one of the most active scoutmasters in San Francisco. He is a committeeman of the Scouts and has organized many troops in different sections of San Francisco.

The "Stag Patrol," under the leadership of Roger Deas, has organized a patrol library. The "Wolf Patrol," under the leadership of Howard Addleton, has a very fine credit system, which has recently been organized.

CAMP ESTABLISHED.

The "Pine Tree Patrol" has established a week-end camp in Marin county and during the summer months it will be used for camping parties under the strict rules of the "Pine Tree System." The leaders are Alex Carr, Edward Maguire and Henry Adams.

Those wishing to join Troop 111 are invited to visit a meeting any Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 360 Eighteenth avenue.

Congregation Forms New Sunday-School

A Sunday-school for boys and girls and a Hebrew school for boys will open next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Congregation Beth Sholem, Fourth avenue, between Clement and Geary streets, for the children of the Park-Presidio district. The Hebrew school, as well as the Sunday-school, are being organized by the Richmond Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation, of which Mrs. Louis E. Ross, 4406 California street, is president.

For the present the Hebrew school will meet once a week only. Later it is planned to conduct the school every afternoon after public school hours, as other Hebrew schools are conducted.

The large yard adjoining the temple will be converted into a playground for the children who attend the Sunday and Hebrew schools.

Y. M. C. A. Branch Has New Committees

The new committees for the Park-Presidio branch of the Young Men's Christian Association have been announced by Thomas Hamil, chairman of the committee of management. The committee on resources is headed by C. E. Moehrle and assisted by Nat Thompson. The activities committee is under the leadership of J. L. Foster, with Thomas S. McCaw as his first assistant.

Both committees are to be enlarged in the near future and are co-operating with the local secretary, George F. McLean, whose temporary office is located at 591 Forty-fourth avenue, in promotion of the work in the district.

Scout Leader

Raymond O. Hanson, Scout executive of the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America, who is a resident of Park-Presidio district.

NEW POSTOFFICE SUB-STATION BUSY

Geary postoffice sub-station has done a brisk business since its opening Saturday morning. This new postal sub-station is located at 5727 Geary street, near Twenty-first avenue, in the Park-Presidio district.

All financial postal business, such as sale of stamps and issuance of money orders, may be transacted at this office, but distribution for the district will continue to be handled from Station M.

William W. Walters, a veteran postal employee, is in charge of the new station.

Election Is Held By Church Society

The Holy Names Society of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Eighth avenue and Geary street, held a special meeting in the school hall, Monday evening, November 27, for the election of officers.

The following new officers were elected for the coming term: Thomas Naughton, president; J. J. Hasting, vice-president; J. Y. Henderson, recording secretary; P. H. Farrel, treasurer, and T. Berkeley, marshal. The following trustees were also elected: Thomas Charlton, John O'Brien and W. Buckley. The entertainment committee consists of T. Charlton, J. Collins, M. Cronin, W. Fabro and F. K. O'Keefe. Thomas Charlton was also appointed chairman of the membership committee. The Rev. Father D. J. Kelley is the spiritual adviser of the club.

Clothing Donations For Poor Children

The philanthropic department of the San Francisco Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Association is asking for donations of clothing and shoes suitable for girls in their teens. These donations may be left at the headquarters, 1751 Bush street, on any Thursday, between 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Campbell is chairman.

The association keeps in touch with all cases in the various schools throughout the city, and on the recommendation from the principal children are fitted out with warm clothing and shoes.

MEN'S CLUB OF CHURCH PLANS BAZAAR

The Men's Club of the Lincoln Park Community Church, Thirty-first avenue and Clement street, are putting the final touches to the church fair and bazaar, to be held in the social hall of the church on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 7 and 8. The following booths will be erected and supervised by various persons and committees:

Candy and dolls, Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Beerke.
Fancy work, Blue Bird Club.
Ice cream and candy, Sunday school.
Wieners and coffee, Christian Endeavorers.
Fortune telling, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. O'Neill.
Bakery goods, Ladies' Aid.
Country store, Ladies' Aid.
Christmas cards and novelties, Mrs. P. F. Payne and Mrs. Rodgers.
Fancy work, Ladies' Aid.

Among the many other things to be sold at the Fair are two gross of shoe polish donated to the church. A feature of the Fair will be a boot black stand, where customers may get a shine and a can of shoe polish for 25 cents.

Other donations for the "country store" from grocers and wholesalers in town are: 200 pounds bran, one gross of canned pepper, a case of Mason jars, a case of canned pumpkin, salt and assorted vegetables. Canned fruit and preserves will also be on sale. A beautiful doll house will be auctioned off during the Fair.

The proceeds of the Fair are to go toward the building fund of the new church. L. H. Rodgers, president of the Men's Club, is in charge of the Christmas Fair.

Postoffice Station To Open on Dec. 10

The new Station M, postoffice sub-station on Sixth avenue, between Clement and California streets, is expected to be open to the public on or about December 10. Dedicatory exercises are expected to be held shortly afterwards.

The new location is considered to be situated advantageously for handling postal business, as it is only half a block from the principal streetcar transfer point in the district. The site was chosen by the postal authorities at the joint suggestion of the Clement Street Merchants' Association and the Point Lobos Improvement Club.

Why Pay--
DOUBLE PROFIT WHEN BUYING A
CHESTERFIELD SET!
WE ADMIT A LEGITIMATE PROFIT ON OUR SETS—BUT ONLY ONE.
WE ARE
MAKING TO ORDER
THREE-PIECE SETS, TAPESTRY OR VELOUR, FOR
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We have a fine selection of Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds.
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STORE OPEN EVENINGS.
E. C. Kallerup
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O'BRIEN'S
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SPECIAL CANDIES ICE CREAM
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Luncheon 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Phone your order. Special delivery

Electrical Goods
Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Toasters, Percolators, Electric Irons, Electric Cookers, Heaters.
Let us do your repairing.
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COLISEUM
Clement Street at 9th Avenue Take Cars A-B-C or 1-2-3-4
TODAY AND SATURDAY
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
"Hurricane's Gal"
The sensational action-jammed tale of a schooner skipper, wild as the ocean, tamed at last by her own heart.
HAROLD LLOYD
"High and Dizzy"
Floud Sister's Kiddies
Song and Dance Divertissements
Tonight only at 7:10, 9:20
See the monarch of mirth in this his best short comedy, and laugh to death the blue demons of worry and care!
As the feature of the special numbers at the Kiddies' Matinee tomorrow, Episode No. 6, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill."
COMING SUNDAY
WALLACE REID in "THE GHOST-BREAKER"
Supported by Lila Lee and Walter Hiers, and a comedy,
CLYDE COOK in "THE CHAUFFEUR"

BIG SPECIALS
at
Ehrlichs' Quality Shop
952 Clement, cor. 11th Ave.
Ladies' Chiffon Hose.....$1.45
Imported Handkerchiefs, 3 in box.....$1.00, $1.25
Children's Coats....$3.75, $4.75
Bath Robes at.....$1.25, $1.50
The House of Quality and Value

PARK-PRESIDIO EDITION
The Bulletin
SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

MERCHANTS WILL LIGHT STREET

CLEMENT ST. DECORATIONS FOR YULETIDE PLANNED

The Clement Street Merchants Association has voted a large sum for lighting on Clement street during the Christmas holidays.

In about another week Clement street will be decorated in full Yuletide array. It is planned to have the poles on all of the street corners hung with long evergreen streamers intermingled with colored lights. The stores and windows will be trimmed to match so that the whole scheme will harmonize perfectly.

Clement street merchants expect this year's Christmas trade to be the biggest in the history of the district. Nearly all of them are planning on keeping their stores open during the evening during the holidays.

BRIDGE SUPPER IS GIVEN AT PRESIDIO

Major and Mrs. Edward Huber recently entertained a group of friends at an attractive bridge supper at their quarters at the Presidio.

Among their guests were General and Mrs. John B. MacDonald, Colonel and Mrs. Guy Edie, Colonel and Mrs. John L. Shepard, Colonel and Mrs. George Casaday, Colonel and Mrs. Euclid B. Frick, Colonel and Mrs. Julien R. Bernheim, Major and Mrs. Hastie A. Stuart, Major and Mrs. George Beach, Major and Mrs. Terry P. Bell, Captain and Mrs. John P. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hunter, Miss Marjorie Coffman, Miss Margaret Beatty, B. N. Coffman, and Major David McKell.

Success Attends Bazaar at Church

The "Country Fair and Bazaar" being conducted by the Men's Club of the Lincoln Park Community Church, Thirty-first avenue and Clement street, is proving a great success. The fair and bazaar, which is being held in the social hall of the church, opened yesterday and will close tonight. Booths have been erected and everything from shoe polish to Christmas cards are being sold.

A feature of the fair is a bootblack stand which has been erected where customers may get a shine and a can of shoe polish for 25 cents.

Grocers and wholesalers have donated many things for the "country fair," which include a case of Mason jars, canned fruit, assorted vegetables, preserves, canned pepper and canned pumpkin. A beautiful doll will be auctioned off tonight.

The proceeds of the fair are to go toward the building fund of the new church. L. H. Rodgers, president of the Men's Club, is in charge of the Christmas Fair.

Engagement Told By Popular Couple

One of the recent announcements of general interest is the engagement of Miss Sylvia Horvitz to Joseph T. Saltzman.

Miss Horvitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horvitz and is popular among the smart set of the bay region. She is a graduate of a fashionable girls' school here.

Joseph Saltzmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saltzman of 743 Ninth avenue, Park-Presidio district, is prominent in business circles here.

The young couple will hold a reception for their friends at the Richelieu Hotel, Geary street and Van Ness avenue, Sunday evening, December 17.

Colombia Visitors Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Consta, of 349 Seventh avenue, recently entertained several friends at a dinner party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dondero, of Colombia, who are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Martin.

The table was prettily decorated with red holly berries and red lights, carrying out the holiday scheme. Among those present to greet Mr. and Mrs. Dondero were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph McKeough, Mr. and Mrs. William Blackie, Master Jack Martin and Master Mervin McKeough.

SHE DANCES IN "MOONBEAM SHAWL"

Beautiful garment worn by Miss Ruthelma Stevens has romantic history. It is made of links of pure silver and glistens as she goes through her Oriental gyrations. Egyptian princess who once owned rare garment comes to tragic end when she attempts to escape to new lands.

Egyptian Shawl, 150 Years Old, Worn by Girl in Dance

By Dolores Waldorf

It looks like a cobweb, but it is heavy. They call it a shawl, but it is made of sterling silver links which were welded into the linen mesh more than 150 years ago.

Tiny silver bars, made without alloy, wearing away with the years, they shimmer and twinkle to the glow of electric lights as happily as they caught the uneasy glow of the harem tapers.

One hundred and fifty years ago the shawl belonged to a captive princess in an Egyptian harem. Descendant of the proud Pharoahs, she did not mingle with the harem maids, but walked along with the moonbeam shawl wound closely about her lithe body.

Today the shawl belongs to Ruthelma Stevens, 50 Valdez avenue, Westwood Park. Miss Stevens has used it in Oriental dances, but she is beginning to wonder if it would be nothing less than a sensation if she wore it for an evening wrap.

PRINCESS WORE IT ONCE.

The little princess for whom it was made tried to escape and meet her lover one night. They were to seek refuge in a distant land and live happily ever after. But guards saw the glint of silver light as the princess, swathed in the shawl, scurried quietly down the long corridor. In the pursuit the princess was killed.

The lover treasured the shawl, but the bandits took it from him and left him dead on the desert. They sold the shawl of silver in the bazaar at Port Said and a curio dealer, smacking his lips at the thought of the price it would bring, stored it away among the Oriental perfumes of his treasure chest.

Miss Stevens' mother, while traveling in Egypt last summer, went into the store where the shawl was kept. Her small son Bill—he doesn't like to be called Billy—induced her to buy it for big sister Ruthelma, so she could use it in her Oriental dances instead of a silk shawl.

As a result, Miss Stevens received a most unique present when brother Bill and Mrs. Stevens returned home last month.

The shawl is two yards wide and three yards long and the silver mesh is so heavy that it soon brings an angry rash to the skin it touches.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MANUFACTURER

Funeral services for Emanuel Pinto, 3674 Sacramento street, who died Monday night in a taxicab when on the way to his home, will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Halsted & Co.

Pinto was being transported in a taxicab from the office of Dr. Ray H. Norris, 763 Flood building, according to information, and when Henry Helma, the taxi driver, opened the door of the cab in front of Pinto's home he found him dead.

Pinto was a well-known shirt manufacturer here and was secretary of San Francisco Lodge No. 21 of the B'nai B'rith, and for many years had been an active worker for that order. He was a native of Sonora, California, and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah Pinto, and one son, Julian Pinto; a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, and two brothers, Elias and Joseph Pinto.

World Cruise Head On "Y" Committee

The arrival of the mammoth Cunard liner Laconia, due here today on a voyage around the world, has been awaited with more than the usual interest by the boys of the Park-Presidio branch of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association. This interest is prompted by the fact that the man who organized the cruise, George B. Viets, is a member of the committee of management of the Park-Presidio "Y."

It is planned to have Viets speak before Pioneer Boys' Club, which the Y. M. C. A. is forming for boys in the Park-Presidio district.

Couple Goes South On Honeymoon Trip

Albert C. Posener and his bride, who was Mrs. Gertrude Silberman, of 569 Seventeenth avenue, Park-Presidio district, are spending their honeymoon in the southern part of the State.

Their marriage was solemnized on Thanksgiving day, in the home of Rabbi Jacob Nieto, 3933 Clay street. Mrs. Posener was the widow of the late Philip Silberman, and has been living with relatives.

Funeral Services For John Martin

Funeral services for the late John Martin, who died at his residence, 410 Twelfth avenue, Monday, were held in the Ashley McMullin undertaking parlors Wednesday afternoon. Martin was a resident of this district for many years and was a native of Denmark. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Christina Martin, eight children and six grandchildren.

Sutro School Plans Parent-Teacher Club

Parents and teachers of the Sutro school on Funston avenue, between California and Clement streets, met this afternoon for the purpose of forming a Parent-Teacher Club. An election of officers will be held. Miss May R. Durland, principal of the school, presided.

Seven Win Music, Memory Test Prizes

Seven students in the Sutro school, Funston avenue, between Clement and California streets, were prize-winners in the recent music memory test conducted during Music Week. Their names are: Marian Camp, Alice Gottschalk, Celia Dettmer, Yun Kawakami, Evelyn Bloom, Virginia Hoope and Dorothy Scholz.

Mah Jongg Tea and Bridge Party Given

One of the most delightful affairs in army society in the past week was the bridge and Mah Jongg tea which Mrs. Carroll M. Gale, wife of Captain Gale, gave at her quarters in the Presidio on Tuesday afternoon. The affair was attended by more than twenty-five army patrons.

BETROTHAL TOLD AT HOTEL PARTY

Mrs. Adolf Guthertz, of 440 Tenth avenue, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Guthertz, to Leo Anixter, at a prettily appointed tea at the Hotel St. Francis. Miss Guthertz is a very popular member of the younger set. Leo Anixter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anixter, of Divisadero street, and is also popular among the younger set of the bay district.

Among those who were present to share the pleasure of the announcement were the Mesdames H. Somer, A. Cohen, R. Rose, J. Morris, V. Petroff, H. M. Shane, A. Guthertz, H. Shane, H. Lincoln, L. Anixter, B. Anixter, I. Anixter, A. Anixter, H. Anixter, H. Landecker, Baron, Kutner, and Harris, and the Misses Wimer Bonner, Grace Jones, Frances Smith, Leah Sommer, Hazel Griffin, Helene Latz, Hope Willmott, Ida Angelback, Ruth Kirschbaum, Jean Gerger, Genevieve Abrams, Fannye Guthertz, Irene Furlong, Beatrice Herney, and Fannye Bohn.

Lecture on Harbor To Be Given Monday

A lecture on San Francisco harbor, illustrated with slides, will be given by John H. McCallum, State Harbor Commissioner, at a meeting of the Geary Street Merchants and Property Owners' Association, on Monday evening.

At its last meeting the association decided to postpone action on the lighting plan for one week, as difficulty had been encountered in placing the lights at equal intervals, due to the irregularity of electric wire poles.

Coast Artillery Men Take Hike

Six hundred Coast Artillery officers and men under command of Colonel John P. Spurr, Fort Scott commander, marched to Baker's Beach on Monday morning and cooked themselves a noon lunch, after which they marched back to the fort. This is part of the training called for in the school of preparedness curriculum.

POPULAR YOUNG PARK-PRESIDIO MAN WEDS

One of the prettiest weddings of the past month was that of Miss Barbara Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts of Chico, and Fred G. Knell, son of Mrs. Mabel Knell, 720 Sixth avenue, which took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William J. Bourke, 2559 Twenty-eighth avenue, Parkside district, Wednesday evening, November 22, in the presence of seventy-five relatives and intimate friends.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a creation of white satin, trimmed with mother of pearl, and wore a long veil which was caught at the crown with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet consisted of a shower of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white bridal roses.

The bridesmaid, who was Miss Genevieve French of Eureka, was dressed in a beautiful creation of pink and carried a shower of Cecil Brunner roses. Clinton Paaffe was best man. The rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated.

After the wedding ceremony, which was performed under a large white bell, a reception was held and a buffet supper was served.

The couple have returned from a honeymoon spent in the southern part of the State and are now residing with the groom's mother.

The groom is manager of the order and advertising department of the Willard Storage Battery Company and is prominent in fraternal circles.

Silbersteins Give Surprise Party for Talented Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silberstein, 635 Seventh avenue, entertained at a surprise party given for their 11-year-old daughter Claire last Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of her success as premier danseuse in the "Ballet Russe" given by Mahr-Mieczkowski at Native Sons' auditorium Friday evening.

Among those who assembled at the Silberstein home were Doris Gordon, Marron Rose, Beatrice Silberstein, Christina Palletta, Nina Wallace, Henrietta Israel, Carlton Plick, Dextram Plick, Stancon Preem, Walter Tyraten, Charles Silberstein, Eugene Sullivan and Thornton Tanner.

Park-Presidio Boys "See America First"

"Seeing America First," boys belonging to the Pahruhga organization in the Park-Presidio district, spent a month in Canada, stopped at Tahoe, the Yosemite and other places of interest this past summer and are now discussing future jaunts to points of interest in California. The organization is composed principally of Park-Presidio boys who are members of the San Francisco Motorcycle Club and includes Albert Boge, William Smithe, Robert Beamiss, Robert McDonough, Charles Fulcher, Warren Libby, Laurence Saville, Herbert Jeanicke and Fred Muellish.

The club meets at the home of Robert Beamiss, 63 Twentieth avenue, under whose supervision plans for trips are made.

New Cake Shell Pan Demonstrated

The latest convenience to the housewife is known as Mary Ann's cake shell pan, which recently made its appearance at the Housekeeping Shop, 948 Clement street, and the use of which is being demonstrated this week.

This shell pan is made of one continuous piece of highly finished indestructible aluminum and is entirely sanitary. It is made in two sizes, one for table service, calculated for the requirements of the average family, and one for banquets.

Church Society to Name New Officers

The City Mission Ladies' Society of the Zion Lutheran churches of this city and Alameda will meet at the Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Ninth avenue and Anza street, this afternoon for the election of officers for the coming year.

There will be a meeting of the Zion Junior League in the church this evening.

Mrs. Fred Knell

Chico belle, who was recently wedded to young business man of Park-Presidio district.

MISS HUFF GUEST AT NAVAL STATION

Miss Elizabeth Huff, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Morton, and her house guest, Miss Mary Lewis, of Greensburg, Pa., were the guests of honor at a tea-dance Wednesday afternoon, November 29, given by Captain and Mrs. George B. Landenberger at their home at Yerba Buena.

Captain and Mrs. Landenberger were assisted in receiving the guests by the wives of the naval officers stationed on the island. Among those are the Mesdames John McAlpin, John Poland, Harvey McAllister, Edmund Root and Paul Stalnaker.

In the evening General and Mrs. Morton entertained at a reception and dance at their home at Fort Mason for Miss Huff and Miss Lewis, which was attended by 150 guests, including many from civilian life as well as those in service.

Redonda Club Plans Xmas Benefit Jinx

Arrangements are under way for a Christmas jinx to be held in the Richmond Masonic Hall by the Redonda Club, for the benefit of various societies. The philanthropic section of the club is assembling gifts for its Yuletide distribution, and Mrs. Miller, its chairman, reports a large amount of garments finished and ready to go to child welfare institutions.

Plans are being made to launch a drive early in January to bring the membership up nearer the 200 mark, which is the maximum permitted. There are 100 members in the club now. Mrs. W. A. Granicher is president; Mrs. J. C. Irvine, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Salsbury, financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Sea Cliff Homes To Be Elaborate

Three elaborate homes, to cost $92,000, will be constructed shortly in Sea Cliff.

J. G. McGilvory is planning on building a stone and stucco house which, when complete, will be one of the most beautiful structures in Sea Cliff.

W. B. Hubbard is having the plans drawn for an eight-room house of the English style, to be erected on Twenty-eighth avenue north of Lake, and Earl P. Bertz, designer of the majority of the Sea Cliff homes, will erect an eight-room house on the property adjoining.

Officers Receive Philippine Orders

Three army officers now on duty at the Presidio have been ordered to duty in the Philippines, according to announcement made at army headquarters at the Presidio early this week.

Captain Ray S. Perrin, Field Artillery, has been ordered to Manila; Captain Ivan B. Snell, Air Service, Cressy Field, will go to Cavite, and Captain Harvey Sheldon, Infantry, will proceed to Manila.

Captain Paul E. Beard, Quartermaster Corps, has been ordered to San Antonio, Texas.

MOTHERS' CLUB DANCE HELPS LOWELL FUND

More than 250 persons attended the first formal dance of the Lowell High School Mothers' Club on Wednesday evening, November 29, at the Park-Presidio Improvement Association hall on Eighth avenue. Part of the proceeds from the dance will go toward the Lowell High School scholarship fund and the balance will be used to obtaining necessary equipment long needed by the Lowell High School rowing crew.

The hall was decorated in Lowell High School colors, red and white, and the orchestra was hidden in a bower of greens giving the place a personal touch.

Mrs. L. E. Morris was general chairman of the committee of arrangements and was assisted by Mesdames H. Iverson, Perry Lincoln, Charles Murphy, Grove Fink and N. McKellar. Mrs. W. H. Weichhart was head of the music committee. The music was furnished by the Lowell High School jazz orchestra.

The decoration committee consisted of Mrs. R. J. Clancy and Mrs. A. Clancy, assisted by members of the boating crew and girls of the high school. The reception committee consisted of the Mesdames H. H. Somers, president of the club, Walter Walsh, Edwin Bath, Maurice Kary and seven members of the boating crew, of which Edwin Brown is chairman.

Mrs. A. J. Zobel and Mrs. J. Lindner were in charge of the refreshments and served punch during the evening.

"Another Woman" Breaks Up Home; Divorce Is Granted

Mrs. Rosalie Gregory, 160 Sixteenth avenue, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce Wednesday when she testified before Judge Thomas F. Graham that she and her husband were happy until he fell under the spell of another woman, whose name she did not know.

When Gregory left the family home on July 10, 1919, Mrs. Gregory said, he left her with her daughter by a former marriage and their son, who recently won a prize in a baby contest.

A number of neighbors testified in corroboration of Mrs. Gregory's testimony regarding the alleged unnamed affinity, stating that they had seen Gregory with the woman.

In granting the decree Judge Graham said: "Women who break up homes should be punished, and I advocate laws to accomplish this end."

Foresters Map Christmas Plan

The relief committee of the Foresters of America, representing twenty-four San Francisco courts, is arranging a Christmas visit to the Relief Home to distribute cheer to the aged wards of the city. A vaudeville entertainment will be one of the features. The committee will also remember widows and orphans with affiliations in the fraternity.

The relief committee will hold its annual election next Monday evening. The following have been nominated without opposition: President, A. Selleck, past chief ranger of Court Palo Alto No. 53; vice-president, William O'Hagan, chief ranger of Court Seal Rock No. 45; treasurer, Meyer Bloom, past chief ranger of Court Magnolia No. 29; secretary, J. Label, past chief ranger of Court Aurora No. 2; lecturer, L. P. Peterson, chief ranger of Court Robin Hood No. 1.

Major Welshmer Sails for Virginia

Major and Mrs. Robert Ross Welshmer sailed on the government transport Chateau Thierry last week for Fort Monroe, Va., where the Major will be stationed. Mrs. Welshmer will be remembered as Miss Beatrice Austin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm O. Austin of 34 Twenty-fifth avenue.

Before their departure, Mrs. Welshmer was one of the guests of honor at a tea given at the Fairmont Hotel by Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Nora M. Thomas, 105 Eighteenth avenue.

SHRUBBERY TRIMMED.

The shrubbery surrounding Richmond police station, District No. 7, Sixth avenue between Geary and Anza streets, has been trimmed in the past few days giving the building and grounds a much better appearance.

130 SMILES ON 130 ORPHANS AT MERRY PARTY

Youngsters From Orphanage Entertained at Theater Party

The Bulletin and Coliseum Theater were hosts to the children of the Protestant Orphanage at a theater party. Here are shown some of the youngsters who enjoyed the Thanksgiving treat. At the left is Edgar N. Ayer, manager of the playhouse, and George C. Rhodes (right), house manager, who worked hard to make the party a success.

CHILDREN ARE MADE HAPPY BY FILMS, CANDY

By David Glickman

What would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert behind us
Worse than the dark before.
—Longfellow.

It was their day—the children's—at the Coliseum Theater last Saturday afternoon. Just a Thanksgiving Day party for those little kiddies of the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage on Lake street who had lost the greatest thing in the world. We tried our best to make it their day. I hope we succeeded. From the look in their eyes and the smiles they flashed, I think we did. It was so little, yet I think they understood that we were trying our best to make up for that wonderful something that had been taken out of their lives—their mother's love.

Smiles and tears were the predominating notes of the party — smiles from the kiddies and tears from the grown-ups.

Smiles, smiles and more smiles were the little guests of The Bulletin from the moment they left the orphanage on Lake street through the entire show—and I hope it is smiles for them still. Happy and laughing, but behaving like the little ladies and gentlemen that they are, the kiddies took the seats that had been reserved for them with all the dignity that gives credit to good training.

CHEERS GREET THRILLER.

Cheering and shouting greeted the fast-moving, jammed-with-action thriller that had been secured with the purpose of giving these children the thrill of their young lives. Excitement was tense when the beautiful heroine fought a hand-to-hand battle with the villain on the ship in mid-ocean. The walls of the theater rang with the shouts of the children when the handsome hero jumped from his airplane in mid-air, and on the ocean at that, upon the ship bound for China with his sweetheart, just in the nick of time and saves her from the dark-eyed villain.

It was compensation enough to see the happy faces, to hear the shrieks of the kiddies and the shouting [illegible] when funny Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy" set them going. Just can't describe it except to say it was all smiles and happiness.

CANDY DISTRIBUTED.

You should have seen their faces—the kiddies—smeared from ear to ear with such remnants of the chocolates, donated by Beauford Camp of Camp's Candy Factory, that in their excitement had missed its original destination and remained on their faces to bear visible witness to the success of the party.

And tears—not all tears, at least not all visible tears—on the part of those grown-ups who have so unselfishly and unsparingly given of their time and energy that the little unfortunates might be made happy and thankful. Happy for an afternoon's fun and unusual goodies to eat and thankful that someone did care about them and did think of them this Thanksgiving.

NO ONE MISSED.

Little Glen, youngest tot in the orphanage, and a lil' mite of a fellow, just the right size for a mother to take up in her arms and love, was so small that when the candy was given out to the youngsters he was crowded out of place and almost, I said almost, overlooked. Glen slowly walked past George C. Rhodes, the house manager of the theater, who was aiding "Smiling Tom" Marron, special representative of The Bulletin, in the distribution of the candy and other goodies, and the farther away the little tot got from the fount of goodies the more disappointed he looked. But he didn't say a word. Poor little kid, he was used to being disappointed. Hadn't he missed the greatest thing in the world? Hadn't he lost the chance of ever having a mother to take him in her arms and say, "Glen, my darling little baby," and maybe weep over him when he cuts his little finger, as mothers will do—or have a daddy that he could pal with?

GLEN GETS HIS.

It was more than Rhodes could stand, and he dropped the large sack of nuts and raisins he had in his hands, scattering them in all directions and made one grand dive for little Glen. Then the sunshine broke through the clouds—little Glen had his box of candy, lots of nuts and raisins, and in the eyes of Rhodes were two tears, and he wasn't ashamed of them either. Just kind of made me wonder why couldn't every day be Thanksgiving Day. Why do we only think of such things around a holiday?

For what are all our contrivings,
And the wisdom of our books,
When compared with your caresses,
And the gladness of your looks.

"Smiling Tom" just for once didn't smile when he saw this incident. E. N. Ayer, manager of the theater, just looked at me, coughed and stole away. I—well—I—I don't count, but it made me think that after all this is a pretty good old world and there are some mighty fine people in it.

CHILDREN IN BUS MISHAP UNHURT

Except for a severe shaking up, the children of officers and men stationed at Fort Winfield Scott who were in the school bus accident last Monday were uninjured, it was stated today at the Presidio.

Little Florence Feerick, daughter of Master Sergeant Patrick Feerick, who was reported to have sustained a broken shoulder, was examined under the X-ray, but no fractures were discovered. The other children, twenty in all, were dismissed from the hospital a few hours after the accident.

The mishap occurred when the school bus, driven by Private Robert M. Brown, skidded on the slippery pavement in descending from Fort Scott to the Presidio. In order to avoid careening over the embankment above Crissy Field, Brown turned into a ditch. The machine piled against a tree. Brown was commended by the Presidio authorities for his quickness of action.

Famous Pianiste To Give Concert Tuesday Evening

Elly Ney, the Franco-Dutch pianiste, who is making her first American tour this season, will play here next Tuesday evening, December 12, at Scottish Rite Auditorium, under the direction of Selby C. Oppenheimer.

Mme. Ney won a scholarship in a large German conservatory of music at the age of 10. At 17 she carried off the Mendelssohn prize, and a year later took up her studies under Leschetizky in Vienna. Her European debut was two years later. [illegible]

The program for her concert on Tuesday evening includes the Brahms "Sonata," Opus 1; Beethoven's "Sonata," Opus 111; Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue"; Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy," Opus 15, and Beethoven's "Six Variations," Opus 34.

Masons Will Attend Services in Church

Members of the Richmond Masonic and the Seal Rock Masonic lodges have been invited to attend Sunday evening services at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, First avenue and Lake street. The Rev. William Anderson Phillips will deliver a sermon on "The Patron Saints of Masonry."

Timms Entertain at Thanksgiving Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Timm, 105 Eighteenth avenue, were hosts to several friends at an informal Thanksgiving dinner, Wednesday evening, November 29, at their home.

The table was artistically decorated with autumn coloring and flowers. The evening was spent in playing bridge and whist.

One Hundred and Thirty Children Made Happy at Theater Party Sponsored by The Bulletin And Coliseum Theater

Residents of the Park Presidio district were still talking today about the success of the Bulletin-Coliseum theater party of last Saturday, when 130 orphans of the Protestant Orphanage were entertained with Harold Lloyd's "High and Dizzy" and several other plays as a Thanksgiving treat.

In charge of Superintendent C. M. Mark, the children marched to the theater and as they entered were surprised with boxes of candy [illegible] which had been donated by the Beauford Candy Company. It is quite true that the children forgot about the candy while they were so busy laughing at the antics of Harold Lloyd, but when the show was over their faces bore marks which showed that the candy was thoroughly enjoyed.

THRILLER ENJOYED.

The theater party was arranged by The Bulletin and the Coliseum theater some time ago as a surprise to children who seldom have an entire program arranged especially for them. That they enjoyed their treat was proved by the hearty shrieks of laughter which greeted the various showings of comedy and cartoons. As a relief from laughing a thriller was also provided, and the children showed their appreciation by holding their breath and cheering the hero and heroine in their desperate struggles for happiness and each other in turn. It was "Hurricane's Gal" which furnished this part of the program.

To add to the merriment, the Floud sisters gave several songs and dances. The entertainment of the Floud sisters seemed to be greatly appreciated.

PARTY APPRECIATED.

The party was arranged through the generosity of Manager E. N. Ayer, with owners of the Coliseum theater and House Manager George C. Rhodes. Both worked hard to make the affair a success.

When it was all over, when the last of the pictures had been finished and the orchestra had played its exit march, there were 130 orphans who declared the afternoon to have been the most enjoyable in a long time.

Superintendent Marks thanked both The Bulletin and the Coliseum for the party given for the kiddies.

Birthday Party Is Held at Theater

It was a merry party of boys which gathered at the Coliseum Theater's special kiddies' matinee last Saturday afternoon as the guests of Phillip Rosenberg. He was host to his friends in honor of his fourteenth birthday.

After the performance the party went to the Rosenberg home where refreshments were served. Those who accepted the hospitality of Phillip Rosenberg were Alfred Selix, Irving Levy, Leon Cohen, Victor Levy, Tom Espee and Albert Cohen.

Auto Strikes, Hurls Man Into Street Car

Daniel Moynihan, 111-A Twelfth avenue, was seriously injured last Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth avenue and California street and hurled into a passing street car. He was removed to the French Hospital by Beverly Washburn, 69 Tenth avenue, who, it was said, was driving the automobile. It was found that Moynihan had received a fractured skull and lacerations of the face and body. His condition is serious.

Eugene O'Neill Play Presented By Stellarians

The Stellarians, an organization consisting of more than 200 young people of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Eighth avenue and Geary street, presented Eugene O'Neill's famous dramatic playlet, "Bound East for Cardiff," at its regular semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the Park-Presidio Improvement Association Building, 649 Eighth avenue.

Fred Smith, dramatic coach for the club, supervised the affair. The cast follows:

William Breslin, Alan Breslin, Lloyd L. Keck, George O'Conner, Cyril Breslin, Ivan Maroevich and George Cosby.

The balance of the evening was spent in dancing. The Stellarians' orchestra supplied the music.

Automobile Dealer Taken Suddenly Ill

W. L. Rudolph, [illegible] Fourteenth avenue, while preparing to go on a business trip, was taken seriously ill at his home on Tuesday evening and is under the care of a physician. He is a well known resident of the Park-Presidio district and is also an automobile accessory dealer.

9-YEAR-OLD GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Aileen Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nichols, 543 Nineteenth avenue, was hostess to a number of her friends at a party in honor of her ninth birthday at the Coliseum Theater's special kiddies matinee last Saturday. House Manager George C. Rhodes reserved seats for the entire party and flashed birthday greetings to the little girl on the screen.

The party enjoyed the special features of the performance which Manager E. N. Ayer has made popular with the children of the Park-Presidio district as a Saturday afternoon divertisement in addition to the regular performance. After the theater the children went to the Nichols home, where a decorated table with good things to eat had been prepared. The table decorations consisted of autumn colors, flowers and favors.

Those present at the party were Dorothy Tuck, Jean Fisher, Jean Mills, Jean Graves, Louise Cazae, Barbara Klein, Warjoy Klein, Joselyn Siren, Rayna Allen, Leslie Church, June Paddock, Natlie Paddock, Beatrice Ramm, Lorraine Markowitz and Eleanor Beeson.

X-RAY USED IN TREATMENT OF ANIMALS

Boasting the first X-ray laboratory in the United States to be established for the treatment of animals exclusively, Park-Presidio cat and dog fanciers are taking a lively interest in the innovation introduced this week by Dr. G. N. Henno at 3200 California street.

The medico who sets out to treat the ailments of a human patient has one advantage that the Aesculapius of the canine and feline sufferers has not. He can ask questions and get a line on the sick person's condition, while the veterinarians can only look into the eyes of his patients and try to guess at the troubles that afflict them.

It was to eliminate the element of guesswork absolutely that Dr. Henno installed his X-ray laboratory. Already half a dozen or more suffering animals have been photographed, and their disabilities shown beyond peradventure of a doubt by the magic rays that photograph with unerring accuracy a broken bone or a misplaced organ.

One husky bulldog which had tried to stop an automobile was the first to submit to the X-ray machine. The photograph of the cranium disclosed a compound fracture of the jaw. An Airedale which came nearly losing his foot beneath another machine was the next to appear for treatment. The ray shows a paw badly crushed, the photograph indicating the position of every misplaced bone. A cat whose caudal appendage happened in the way of a closing gate was another of the early patients.

The novel experiment of employing X-rays in the treatment of animals is being watched with considerable interest by animal lovers throughout the country, and Dr. Henno and his aides, Mrs. Jean Krueger and Dr. James L. Sweeney, are being deluged with requests from cat and dog fanciers for further details of their laboratory.

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PARK-PRESIDIO GROWTH AMAZES "OLD-TIMERS"

100,000 SET AS POPULATION GOAL BEFORE 1930 CENSUS

It was but a few years ago that The Bulletin gave away a house and lot on Sixth avenue.

At that time there were four real estate dealers, a grocery store and an ice cream parlor on Clement street.

Park-Presidio boosters at that time were sure that Clement would one day be a thriving business center.

All that was not so very long ago, say ten years at the outside. Much of the upbuilding has been accomplished in the last eight years and a good many of those who have watched the district grow during the last five years consider themselves old residents.

For a distance of several blocks Clement street resembles the business center of a thriving community. Clement street represents a shopping population of close to 100,000.

A few weeks ago a former resident who had lived in the vicinity of Seventh avenue and Clement, and who now lives in the southern part of the State, returned for a visit. He had been gone four years and told friends that he hardly knew his way about.

AMAZING GROWTH.

The corner of Seventh and Clement had been occupied by a church then. Now it is the location of the substantial building of the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society. He looked about for old landmarks and familiar scenes and discovered but few, and they were on residence streets.

Clement street today represents a mile of business and is almost built up on both sides of the street. Business includes two theaters, one seating 2200 people, only slightly smaller than the largest motion picture house in San Francisco's downtown section.

Instead of four real estate dealers the Park-Presidio district now supports sixty-four. Instead of one ice cream parlor there are several in each block, to which are added shoe stores, garages, drug stores, meat markets, department and dry goods stores, grocery stores as fully equipped as the best in the downtown section. In fact, the district is so complete that housewives find no difficulty in obtaining any article needed.

TELLS OF OLD DAYS.

C. Minzenmayer, proprietor of a shoe store at 509 Clement street, was in a reminiscent mood today. He remembered the day The Bulletin gave away the house and lot as the result of a circulation contest. Minzenmayer was then an electrician. He wired the house, which was located on Sixth avenue. It was the only house for blocks around. It stood by itself in a vast field. The house was later destroyed, but Minzenmayer remembers its location, which was almost in the center of a now solidly built up residence community.

The population of the Park-Presidio district is 75,000 and residents believe before another government census has been taken, the population will increase to more than 100,000.

As a result of the faith of those who pioneered a few years ago millions of dollars have been invested in business and residence property. Other millions have been expended in paved streets, schools, adequate fire protection and other equipment of a modern city.

Well-Known Young Couple Are Married

Miss Mary Ellen Woods and Martin Boyle were married by the Rev. Father Albert Keller in the Saint Monica's Catholic Church, Geary street and Twenty-third avenue, Sunday evening.

Miss Woods is well known among the younger set of the Park-Presidio district and an active member of the church.

THANKSGIVING BRIDE

Miss Atha Ramona Woodward of Fresno, who became the bride of Barry J. O'Conner Thanksgiving Day in Fresno.

Olympic Club Athlete Weds Fresno Society Girl

With only members of the immediate family present, Barry J. O'Conner, associated with the firm of Rousseau & Rousseau, and Miss Atha Ramona Woodward, beautiful University of California co-ed, were quietly married Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride in Fresno. This was the culmination of a campus romance and unites two of California's pioneer families. The couple first met at the University of California, which they attended.

Following the wedding ceremony the young couple held a reception for their many friends at the Woodward home in Fresno and after left for a motor trip through the southern part of the State.

Mrs. O'Conner is the daughter of R. J. Woodward, well-known real estate man of Fresno and the granddaughter of O. J. Woodward, prominent in social affairs both here and in Fresno.

O'Conner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Conner of San Francisco and is known throughout the country as a swimmer of great ability. He has been a member of the Olympic Club for the past fifteen years and swam the Golden Gate strait under the club colors. He also holds several intercollegiate and national records in swimming as well as local. During 1921 O'Conner was captain of the University of California water polo team. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The couple will make their home at 486 Thirty-second avenue, Park-Presidio district, when they return from their honeymoon.

Parent-Teachers Are Card Party Guests

Mrs. Gabriel Moulin, of 145 Buena Vista terrace, was hostess to the Polytechnic Parent-Teachers' Association at a benefit card party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. During the afternoon the guests played whist, bridge, mah jongg and other games. Several musical selections were given during the course of the afternoon, and coffee and cake were served. Among those who assisted Mrs. Moulin in receiving were Mrs. William N. Wholey, president of the association; Mrs. J. R. Plevin and Mrs. A. Edler.

Gen. Morton Guest Of Officers' Club

General and Mrs. Charles G. Morton and Miss Elizabeth Huff, daughter of Mrs. Morton, were the guests at the Thanksgiving day dansant at the Officers' Club at the Presidio last week.

Dance Given at Fort Scott Officers' Club

Colonel and Mrs. Patrick H. McAndrew entertained at a dance at the Officers' Club at Fort Scott last Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane McAndrews, and her chum, Miss Idale Davis, who have been attending the Convent of Sacred Heart at Menlo Park. The girls were home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. McAndrews was assisted in entertaining the young folks by Mrs. Richard William Davis and Miss Idale Davis. A number of friends from Miss Harker's school at Palo Alto came up to attend the dance.

Sisters Entertain Twenty at Luncheon

Mrs. Wallace Trumbull and her sister, Miss Kathleen Miller, entertained twenty guests at a luncheon and afternoon bridge party recently.

SUTRO SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE MUSIC HOUR

Parents and friends of the pupils of the second, third and fourth of tht second, third and fourth grades of Sutro School, Funston avenue between California and Clement streets, gathered on Wednesday morning to enjoy an hour of music given by the children.

The visitors were welcomed by Miss May R. Durand, principal of the school, and the following program, under the direction of the teachers of the second, third and fourth grades, was rendered in the auditorium:

Salute and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

"America."

Piano solo, "Iyacinth," Frankie Atkins, fourth grade.

A group of songs, third grade pupils, (a) "Autumn Leaves," (b) "Making Hay," (c) "Wee Willie Winkie."

Piano solo, Maude Somers, fourth grade.

A group of songs, fourth grade pupils; (a) boy's song, "The Sturdy Blacksmith"; (b) class song, "The Blue Bird of Happiness," composed by Mrs. Elise P. Roma; (c) girl's song, "In the Garden."

"Thanksgiving Eve," a Thanksgiving play, by Miss Regan's class.

Southern group, fourth grade pupils: (a) "Kentucky Babe," (b) "Little Bit o' Honey," (c) "Alabama Coon."

Piano solo, Jane Galgiani.

Song, "Rain Drops," Jean Grubsky, Rose Moon, Patty Elmendorf.

Tone work, Mervin Goldman, Robert Hass, third grade.

Recitation, Elsa Magnus.

Piano solo, "Minuet," Stanton Lobree.

Piano solo, Reah Sadowski, second grade.

"Star Spangled Banner," by all present.

JEWISH CHILDREN'S SCHOOL ORGANIZED

A Sunday school and a Hebrew school was organized at Congregation Beth Sholem, Fourth avenue between Geary and Clement streets, last Sunday morning, for the Jewish children of the Park-Presidio district. The Hebrew school is under the supervision of two capable teachers, and will be conducted every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the temple, and also on Sunday mornings, following the regular Sunday school services. Both the Sunday school and Hebrew school have been organized by the Richmond Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation, of which Mrs. Louis E. Ross, 4406 California street, is president.

An election of officers of the Richmond Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation was held Wednesday afternoon, and in recognition of the excellent work Mrs. Ross has done for the congregation she was reelected president of the auxiliary. It is due to her efforts that the present school system has been established in the temple. Other officers elected for the coming year at Wednesday's meeting are: Mrs. L. S. Rose, vice president; Mrs. M. Sirbu, treasurer; Miss Anna Becker, financial secretary, and Mrs. H. Ottenberg, recording secretary. The trustees are Mrs. M. Goldman, Mrs. H. Levy, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Holsenberg and Mrs. Sauslovitz. The chairman of the social committee is Mrs. Martin Brown and her assistant is Mrs. W. Green.

The Auxiliary is planning a Chanukah party for the Jewish children of the district for Thursday evening, December 14, the first evening of festival commemorating the Maccabean victory and the rededication of the Temple.

New Sub-Station Of Postoffice Will Have Dedication

Postoffice sub-station M, on Sixth avenue between Clement and California streets, will be dedicated on Friday, December 15, according to announcement today by the Point Lobos Improvement Club, which will co-operate with the Clement Street Merchants' Association in the exercises.

The site for the new postoffice was chosen by the postal authorities at the joint suggestion of the Clement Street Merchants' Association and the Point Lobos Improvement Club.

It is planned to have a music program, as well as speaking, during the dedication exercises.

Lowell High School Mothers' Club Meets

Mrs. Anne M. Godfrey, secretary and education representative of the United States Naturalization Service, spoke before the Lowell High School Mothers' Club at its Education Week meeting this afternoon at Lowell High School.

J. L. Gutleben, instructor of the student members of the boating crews of San Francisco high schools, also addressed the members of the association. Mrs. H. H. Somers, president of the organization, presided.

The meeting day of the organization has recently been changed from the fourth Friday of the month to the second, to permit the president and delegates of the club to attend the meetings of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which are held on the same day.

Improvement Club To Hear Matheson

Captain Duncan Matheson of the San Francisco police department will speak on the "Present Criminal Situation" to members and friends of the Park-Presidio Improvement Association, 649, Eighth avenue, at its next regular open meeting, Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be open to the public.

Citizenship Aid To Address Club

Mrs. Anne M. Godfrey, secretary of the American Citizenship Committee, will address the members of the Polytechnic Parent-Teachers' Association, at its next meeting during Education Week, Monday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 100 of the school. Mrs. William N. Wholey, president of the association, will preside.

Xmas Jewelry

We have a fine selection of Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds.

Small deposit secures any article until wanted.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

E. C. Kallerup
316 Clement St.

BAKER TO ENTER BERKELEY CONCERN

Clement street will shortly lose one of its most progressive business men.

N. M. Jamison, who for more than seven years has been engaged in the retail home-made cake business at 406 Clement street, will shortly retire from that end of the work and with his brothers, C. T. and C. A. Jamison of Berkeley, engage in the wholesale home-make cake business. The plant is to be located in Berkeley and will be open for business February 15, 1923. Jamison will give up his store here the end of this year and devote the balance of his time to preparing for the opening of the new plant.

The Jamison brothers recently acquired a large lot in Berkeley and are erecting a building that will cost in the neighborhood of $8000. This building will be modern in every respect. The best of equipment will be installed with the idea of giving the best of service to the public. Besides the regular modern equipment used in such a plant, the Jamisons will also install an automobile service department.

Jamison first became interested in the Park-Presidio district more than seven years ago when he was sales manager for a local candy company. At that time he contemplated establishing a factory of his own in the district, but instead entered the retail bakery business. Jamison has been an active worker in all civic improvements for the district during the time he has been in business in the Park Presidio district and has also been active in advocating the improvement of the public school system.

Musical Program by Ladies' Aid Society

Prominent Park-Presidio district musicians will participate in the musical program to be given tonight by the Ladies' Aid Society of Ashbury Methodist Church, Seventh avenue and Geary street, in the auditorium of the church.

Rev. H. J. Richards, pastor of the church, will speak on "The World's Greatest Man's Need" at the morning service next Sunday. Bernard Paddock, who is home from China, will address the members of the church on "The Problems of China" at the evening services. Paddock is the son of the former pastor of Ashbury Methodist Church, and is attending the University of California during his visit here.

High School Club To Present Farce, "Penrod," Tonight

Students of the High School of Commerce are taking a keen interest in the farce, "Penrod," to be presented by the dramatic club of that school in the auditorium of Polytechnic High School tonight. This play is expected to eclipse all previous efforts of the club.

The cast is headed by Palmer Mendelson, who takes the part of Penrod Schofield. Supporting him are Jerome Wise as Sam Williams, Lester Paine as Henry Schofield, Fannie Lewis as Mrs. Schofield, Cecil Reed as Herbert Hamilton Dade, Ed McClintock as Robert Williams, Edna Schestedt as Della, John Johnston as Tim, Alice Ikusa as Verman, Nullo Caravicco as Herman and Mary Thompson as Margaret Schofield.

Temple Society Plans Card Party

Every effort is being made by the Ladies' Endeavor Society of Beth Israel Temple, Geary and Fillmore streets, for the success of the "Chanukah card party" to be held in the vestry room of the temple on Tuesday evening, December 12. Turkeys and many other valuable prizes will be given away.

The proceeds from this affair will go toward the benefit fund of the religious school. Miss Eva Pincus is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

FAREWELL BRIDGE PARTY IS ENJOYED

Mrs. Allen Fletcher was hostess recently at an elaborate luncheon and bridge party at the Aladdin Studio tiffin room, to a number of friends from the Presidio. The affair was in the nature of a farewell, as many of the army set are being transferred elsewhere.

The table was decorated in russet chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Dainty hand-embroidered prizes were given the winners at bridge. Among those who shared in the pleasure of the afternoon were:

Mesdames	F. A. Dinsmoor
Francis Fitzgerald	C. S. Carroll
M. H. Houser	W. W. Jervy
A. H. Garland	Jack Bruckner
R. W. Mearns	M. D. McAlister
F. A. Wood	H. W. Edmunds
Frank Ward	E. C. Hall
G. M. Browning	M. Riley
R. H. Freer	C. A. T. Cabaniss
Milton Heilfron	Misses
Harry S. Rising	Kathleen Miller
W. A. Trumbull	Emily Anderson

College Favorite Gives Large Party

Miss Mary Thomas, 105 Eighteenth avenue, was the hostess at an informal birthday dinner given by her mother at their home last Sunday evening. Miss Thomas is a University of California girl and is prominent in the younger set of the bay region. She is a Phi Beta Phi sorority girl.

A Meat Market Service That Is as Good in the Rain as It Is When the Sun Shines, Is---

GRAEBER'S

You need not call in person at this market to secure dependable, high quality meats. A phone call will bring our meats to your door. We are always glad to quote prices over the counter or by telephone. Our meats and their prices are making us many friends.

Pacific 7200

Our Meats Are of the Best Quality and Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee.

The Sensible Christmas Gift

Is a Savings Account in this Bank, because it is so generally acceptable. The kiddies, mothers, employees---everyone will appreciate this gift.

It makes an attractive present, too---with our Home Bank, a Greeting Card and Pass Book all packed in a Holly Box.

Any amount, even a dollar, will start a Gift Account. We will gladly deliver this Holiday Box at Christmastime if you wish it.

Presidio Avenue Office
3301 Sacramento Street

Clement Street Office
101 Clement Street

Geary-Eighteenth Office
5439 Geary Street

Mercantile Trust Company of California

THE NEIGHBORHOOD BANK

John S. Drum, President

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464 California Street

Savings Union Office
Market at Grant Avenue and O'Farrell

SINCE 1857

Resources more than $100,000,000

Furs

Have your old Furs remodeled by EXPERT FURRIERS.

Before buying new Furs, we invite you to come in and inspect our stock.

COLISEUM FUR SHOP

700 Clement, Cor. 8th Ave.

Phone Pacific 531

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(THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK)

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526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MISSION BRANCH, Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH, Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH, Haight and Belvedere Streets

JUNE 30th, 1922

Assets	$76,170,177.18
Deposits	72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	385,984.61

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A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4¼) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending June 30th, 1922.

CASCADE MARKET

900 to 912 Clement St., Corner 10th Avenue

Pacific 430, 431

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits

Groceries

All Brands Malt Syrup	50c
Manischewitz Matzos 15¢,	19¢
20-30 Prunes, lb.	20¢
New Oregon Cider, gal.	75¢
Libby's Rosedale Peaches, large can	25¢

Meats, Fish and Poultry

Fruits and Vegetables SPECIAL

Navel Oranges, per box $5.00

APPLES

Newtown Pippins, per box	$1.25
Extra fancy Ben Ton Pippins, 4 doz. in carton box	75¢

POTATOES

Fancy River Burbank, per sack $1.50

Pork

Loin Pork, lb.	35¢
Shoulder Pork, lb.	18¢
Leg Pork, lb.	28¢
Pork Chops, lb.	32¢

Veal

Leg Veal, lb.	25¢
Roll Veal, lb.	25¢
Shoulder Veal, lb.	18¢
Veal Cutlets, lb.	32¢

Spring Lamb

Forequarter Lamb, lb.	22¢
Shoulder Lamb, lb.	15¢
Spring Leg Lamb, lb.	38¢

Beef

Roast Beef, prime, lb.	28¢
Standing Roast Beef, lb.	25¢
Pot Roast, lb.	19¢

Steak

Tenderloin Steak, lb.	25¢
Sirloin Steak, lb.	25¢
Porterhouse, lb.	32¢
Kingan's Hams, lb.	30¢

DISTRICT CHILDREN PUBLISH SUCCESSFUL PAPER

SCHOOL PUPIL EDITORS, 11 TO 12, GET OUT MONTHLY

"The Scholar," a monthly paper published by a group of children of the Madison School, Clay and First avenue, during the past term, is reported a success by its editor in chief Jack Jacobs.

The paper is an outgrowth of an idea of Jacobs, who organized an editorial staff and published the first issue at the beginning of the present semester. Since then three issues have been printed, and after defraying expenses for the last issue there was a net profit of $9, which will be placed in the school activity fund.

The staff of the paper, all of whom are under 12 years old, have shown marked ability at journalism for grammar school children. During the present term Jack Jacobs, 11, was editor-in-chief, George West and Alberta Helms assistant editors, Elizabeth Larsh, 12, secretary, and Edward Hyman, 12, reporter. There will be two additions to next year's staff—Betty Hall and Sylvain Schnittacher.

This and next year's staff are organizing a club in the school to carry on the paper from year to year and introduce new school activities. Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are entitled to become members of the club on obtaining the written consent of their parents and the approval of their teacher as to scholastic standing.

Canary to Whistle "Yankee Doodle" For War Veterans

"Yankee," said to be the only canary bird in the world to whistle an entire tune perfectly, will entertain the war veterans at Letterman General Hospital next Tuesday, according to announcement.

The bird has been taught to whistle the tune of "Yankee Doodle" by his owner, Mrs. Fred L. O'Brien of Sacramento, who has brought him here for the roller canaries contest at the Hotel St. Francis December 14, 15 and 16.

Spanish Slayer Is Given 17-Year Term

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MADRID, Dec. 8.—The Spanish Tribunal of Justice has condemned the notorious Madrilenian gunman, "Galleguin," to seventeen years and one day of hard labor and again has proved the country's lack of seriousness in treating assassination.

Last July a group of workmen struction when there happened to pass an intoxicated man and were in front of a house under construction woman.

Following them, among others, was "Galleguin," who objected to the laughter. Approaching Manuel Gracia, the gunman told him to stop. Gracia did not believe he was forced to obey "Galleguin," and the latter, pulling a knife, buried it to the hilt in the man's abdomen, killing him.

Thieves Enter Church, Fail to Find Loot

Thieves entered the St. John's Presbyterian Church, First avenue and Lake street, Monday night. Nothing was taken. They entered by a window. After attempts to jimmy doors in the rectory office, they smashed in the door panels.

The church was robbed of silverware about a year ago.

Little Dancer Owes Her Life to Agility In Dodging Auto

Nimbleness probably saved the life of Joy Avelman, 9-year-old ballet dancer and daughter of Mrs. Franz Avelman, 4034 Fulton street, when she was struck by an automobile on Market street late Tuesday afternoon.

The child was on her way home from dancing school and was standing in a safety station waiting for a street car when a woman brushed by, throwing her directly in the path of an oncoming automobile.

The driver applied his brakes, but not in time to avoid hitting the girl, who was knocked down. She quickly regained her feet and jumped from the path of the automobile, which was still moving. An angry crowd threatened to mob the driver, but he was exonerated by Mrs. Avelman, who placed the blame on the woman. The woman did not trouble to find out if the child was hurt. The child's injuries were not serious and she was taken home.

GAS HEATING IS POPULAR IN CALIFORNIA

There are eight reasons why gas-fired warm air heating systems are popular in California. These reasons are cleanliness, health, ease of control and operation, quickness, flexibility, economy of operation, dependability and adaptability.

The cleanliness of a gas-fired warm air heating system is its outstanding characteristic because there is no soot or ashes or any hard fuel troubles to bother about.

A warm air heating system is admitted to be healthful due to the fact that the heating is done by pure air heated to the proper degree and uniformly distributed throughout the home. With a gas-fired warm air furnace the air is simply heated by the furnace and it is generally realized that it is impossible for any of the gas fumes to ever come in contact with the warm air.

CONTROL EASY.

The ease of control and operation of a gas-fired warm air heating system reaches the acme of perfection in rendering real heating service because all of the drudgery of tending a furnace burning hard fuel or delays for repairs and annoyance of janitor service are eliminated. The electric push-button control is one of the latest developments in making these heating systems the most modern of their type.

The quickness of operating such heating system is the secret of its flexibility, because without the delay of starting a fire of hard fuel, a gas-fired furnace can be quickly turned on at any time and it is only a short interval until the warm air has made the rooms comfortable.

The possibility of operating a furnace at either full speed, one-half or one-third rate of firing permits of a wide range of flexibility in securing any desired temperature at various times of the day when it is wished to vary the amount of heating.

IS ECONOMICAL.

The economy of operation of a gas-fired heating system of this type is realized when advantage is taken of the flexibility and ease of operation of the heating system. The cost of gas fuel as compared with other fuels is in the long run quite reasonable when it is remembered that the heating service rendered is of such a nature that the expense and bother of tending a furnace burning hard fuel is eliminated. Relatively speaking, a gas furnace throughout any heating season will be found to be reasonably economical.

The dependability of such a heating system is not realized until one considers the fact that the supply of gas is ever ready and unlimited in quantity, whereas the bother and delay in the ordering and delivery of other fuels oftentimes incurs a serious discomfort in the home.

The adaptability of a gas-fired warm air furnace to the heating of California homes could not be more ideal. For the reasons just outlined a gas-fired furnace has the characteristics of operation that make it ideally suited to the California climate.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

"Give us this day our daily bread—an' please see that I don't get the neck in my soup!"

Park-Presidio Boys' and Girls' Teams Participate In Playground Athletics

Boys of the Presidio Heights Playground, Clay and Walnut streets, will enter three teams in the weight division of the 1922 San Francisco basketball series. They are a 95-pound team, 110-pound team and 130-pound team.

The 130-pound team was victorious in two pre-season games played with the Hamilton Playground and the Hayward Playground. The scores were: Presidio 78, Hamilton 24; Presidio 18, Hayward 5.

Here is the line-up of the Presidio team:

R. George, forward; M. Walscholder, forward; W. Gustavson, center; L. Levin, guard; G. Hawkins, guard.

The boys' baseball team defeated the Richmond Playground, 4 to 1, and the Hayward Playground, 1 to 0, in baseball games played last week.

The Presidio Heights baseball team played with the following line-up:

R. George, pitcher; G. Hawkins, catcher; W. Gustavason, first base; L. Levin, second base; W. Walscholder, third base; H. Gibbs, shortstop; D. Mulhall, center field; L. Rutstein, right field; A. Carter, left field.

Boys on the athletic teams of the Presidio Heights Playground will be awarded their playground letters of blue and gold, block "P" design, as a recognition of their athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Girls' basketball practice started December 5 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday. Girls coming out to practice and playing in the games will be awarded the girls' letter, a red and white block "P."

Mrs. Henderson Is Hostess at Party

Mrs. C. E. Henderson, wife of Captain Henderson, with headquarters at the Presidio, presided over a jolly luncheon party at the Hotel Whitcomb Tuesday. Following the luncheon the matrons played bridge. The party included:

Mesdames A. E. Truby, Patrick H. McAndrew, John T. Welsh, Cullen Jones, Roy E. Fox, R. W. Argo, James G. Devine, Edward G. Huber, John Scovel, William H. Siefert, Miner F. Felch, J. H. Tierney, Charles K. Berle and Terry Bull.

GAS FLOOR HEATER FOR HOME HEATING

Cold winter mornings no longer hold terror for the early riser. ... troubles of the day are ... by the simple touching of a handy switch, according to gas heating engineers.

The gas floor heater can be lighted, extinguished or adjusted to give any desired room temperature by simply touching the handy valve and because of its flexibility and high efficiency, the cost of operation is very small.

The gas floor heater is quite inexpensive, and can be installed in any home. It is absolutely safe, and the fumes can not come in contact with the air of the room.

This type of heater is suitable for heating one or two rooms. When other rooms are to be heated, additional heaters may be used. The flexibility of using one or more heaters when desired makes for maximum economy.

In addition to being economical, the gas floor heater is healthful and convenient.

It is healthful because it maintains a constant circulation of pure, warm air to every corner of the room.

It is convenient because it can be lighted, extinguished or adjusted to give any desired room temperature by simply touching the valve.

AMBULANCE FOR DISTRICT IS REQUESTED

An ambulance service for the Park-Presidio district and the removal of an alleged objectionable stable on Thirty-sixth avenue and Cabrillo street, were the principal topics discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Park-Presidio Improvement Association on November 28.

A committee had been in conference with the health officers, according to W. H. Clay, president of the association, and the authorities did not approve of the idea of establishing an emergency hospital in the district, but instead favored an ambulance service and health service combined.

"This ambulance service will be run in conjunction with some public institution. It is understood that this service will be established within the next six months."

A delegation of residents in the neighborhood of Thirty-sixth avenue and Cabrillo street appeared at the meeting and asked the Park-Presidio Improvement Association to do all in its power for the removal of the stable there which is held a detriment to the neighborhood.

DOUBLE OVEN IS BEST FOR COOKING

Here is some specific information for gas range buyers:

The stove you select should be large enough to take care of all the cooking at once.

The same heat that cooks your meat can now cook your vegetables or do your baking.

This is possible in a stove equipped with two ovens, both heated with the same flame.

The modern way is to put the vegetables and other things commonly cooked on top of a stove in the upper oven and cook them with the same heat you are using to cook the meat in the lower oven.

The meat oven on this type of stove is especially constructed properly to brown the meat and preserve the juices, while the scheme of cooking the balance of the meal in the upper oven preserves the flavors and sends the odor up the flue-pipe.

Also this enables you to get your dinner in half the usual time and makes your fuel do double work.

Rules Given to Add To Gas Range's Life

How to add a year's life to a gas range is told by one salesman, as follows:

Clean it every day.

Wipe the open linings with an oily cloth while hot, followed by a dry rag. Never use salty grease or kerosene for this.

Remove the porcelain broiler pan when not in use.

Cool the oven after baking.

Grates and Stove Cause of Fires in Three Residences

An overheated gas grate set fire to a couch in the home of H. G. Nauman, 614 Tenth avenue, last Friday night. The fire department was called and the fire was soon extinguished. Damage was slight.

A wall in the home of A. Shapro, 770 Nineteenth avenue, was badly damaged by a fire caused by an overheated stove Tuesday evening.

J. A. Osborne and family were roused out of bed early Tuesday morning by a fire in their home. An alarm was turned in and the fire was under control in a few minutes. It is thought that the fire was caused by a defective grate.

Modern Stoves Used By Students at U. C.

The gas stove is being used exclusively in the cooking classes conducted by the University of California Extension Division.

In these courses instruction is given in the principles of food and cookery. The students are taught to prepare well-balanced meals and to know the value of different kinds of food. Equally as important is considered a knowledge of the proper cooking of the various dishes.

The instructors emphasize the fact that the recipe may be the best, the dish may contain the finest ingredients, but if cooked improperly one can never realize the art of delectable cooking.

The success of hot breads, cakes, pastry and pie depend almost entirely on the heat of the oven and its regulation. Many a student has installed a gas stove in her home after completing the cooking courses with the Extension Division and has found better and more economical service as a result.

Park-Presidio Has New Catholic Parish

A new Catholic parish—St. Thomas—has been established in the Park-Presidio district. The Rev. Father T. Crimmins has been appointed pastor of the new church. The new parish owns a lot on Fortieth avenue and Balboa street but it is too small to permit the building of a church sufficiently large to meet the needs of the district, and Father Crimmins is looking for a new location.

Plans for the formation of a boys' club under the direction of St. Monica's Church will be put into effect some time after the first of the year.

PUPILS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT CHURCH

Two fairy plays, dancing by kiddies and recitations comprise a program to be given by the pupils of Eva Smith Hackett for the members and Sunday school children of the St. John's Presbyterian Church, First avenue and Lake street, in the Sunday school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Here is the program and cast:

"IN THE PALACE GARDEN"

A Fairy Play in Two Scenes

CAST

Princess — Elizabeth Pointon
Gretel — Inez Huddleston
Queen — Elinor Cooper
Owl — William Nicolson
Owl — Aud Mackintosh
Tulips — Elise Gesbocker, Doris Hackett, Margaret Ronald, June Leavitt, Mary Lynch, Ordelle Fleurand.

Recitation, Dolce Gale; dance, Elinor Cooper; recitation, Juanita Crowley and Dorothy Toswitch; dance, Ordelle Fleurand; recitations and dance, Inez Huddleston; sk... Margaret Ronald and Elinor Cooper; recitation and song, Alsse Gesbocker; recitations, William Nicolson and Aud Mackintosh.

Second Fairy Play

"THE GOOSEHEAD AND THE GOBLIN"

CAST

Dame Ann — Elizabeth Pointon
Conrad — Elinor Cooper
Peterkin — Dolce Gale
Goblins and Fairies — Inez Huddleston, Elise Gesbocker, Florence Watson, Odette Fleurand and Aud Mackintosh.

How to Get Best Broiling Results

Use the lower oven of the gas range for broiling, and remove rack and broiler pan until oven is heated.

The two burners should be lighted and turned on full for seven to ten minutes before broiling commences.

Place meat above two inches from flame on rack of broiler, and always leave broiler door open while broiling. This is important.

When meat is browned on one side, turn over and brown on the other side, then place the broiler pan further away from the flame to finish cooking and reduce the heat.

Thick meat may require a second turning before being completely done.

Meats like ham, veal chops, liver and fish should be glazed with butter or drippings before placing in the oven.

From six to twenty minutes is required to broil steaks and chops, according to their size and thickness.

SILVERSTONE
U BREAK IT WE FIX IT
ELECTRIC CO.
Edison Mazda Lamps
Electrical Appliances
1038 Clement Street
Bayview 3113

Why Pay—
DOUBLE PROFIT WHEN BUYING A
CHESTERFIELD SET?
WE ADMIT A LEGITIMATE PROFIT ON OUR SETS—BUT ONLY ONE.
WE ARE
MAKING TO ORDER
THREE-PIECE SETS, TAPESTRY OR VELOUR, FOR
$125.00 up
MOHAIR SETS
$225.00 up
We Design and Make Draperies to Order
TERMS IF DESIRED
SUPERIOR UPHOLSTERING CO.
133 CLEMENT STREET
Phone Pacific 1188
REUPHOLSTERING DONE
Estimates Free

Give Him a Merchandise Order
Complete stock of Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs in holiday packing.
He gets what he wants when he wants it.
Suits and Overcoats
$33 to $45
ED'S TOGS
632 Clement St.
Pacific 7028

MRS. M. L. ARENA — MISS M. A. BALLAGH
THE ROYAL SHOP
Announces the opening of their new store at
5141 Geary St., near 15th Ave.
and are prepared to do Hemstitching and Art Needle Work of all kinds.
We Specialize on Ladies' Bungalow Aprons and Children's Wear
Knitting Yarns, Embroidery Threads, Crochet Cottons, and full line of Notions, Novelties and Stamped Goods

Electrical Specialties
A Few of Our Christmas Bargains:
Majestic Electric Heaters, $5.95
Electric Curling Irons $2.50
XMAS TREE LIGHTS, $1.25 a Set
Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Sewing Machines, Electric Appliances of all Kinds.
Let Us Do Your Repairing.
SCOTT and WHALEN
612 CLEMENT ST. Pacific 6965.

HOCKING'S HARDWARE
2216 Clement St., Near 23rd Ave.
WE SELL
Hardware, Kitchenware, Paints and Oils, Chimney Tops, Sewer Pipe, Gas Supplies, Gas Ovens, Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves, Waterbacks for Stoves
Airtight Heaters, Mazda Lamps, Electric Supplies, Garden Tools, Garden Hose, Fireplace Grates, Wire Netting, Sheet Iron, Tin, Water and Gas Pipe
WE DO
Glazing, Gas Fitting, Stove Repairing, Sheet Metal Work, Cure Smoky Chimneys
Locksmithing, Roof Repairing, Electric Bell Work, Plumbing Repairs, Carpenter Work
Ring Up Bayview 277

Special This Week
White Quality Crepe Toilet Paper, 7 rolls........ 25c
Limit 7 to a customer.
Housekeeping Shop
948 Clement St.
Headquarters for Xmas Tree Lights

Park-Presidio Traffic Rulings

PARK-PRESIDIO EDITION

The Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

MOVE TO CLOSE CLIFF BEACH

ASSOCIATION TO PROTEST THE PROPOSED CLOSING

PRETTY BRIDE

Mrs. Isaac E. Norris nee Lydia G. Burne, who after her recent marriage to popular Park-Presidio policeman, has been extensively entertained by friends.

Newlywed Couple Entertained by Park-Presidio Friends Following One of Prettiest Ceremonies of District This Season

FIREBUG IS HUNTED

POLICE SEEKING PYROMANIAC IN PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT

The Bulletin Thanked by Stellarians

Appreciation for courtesy and publicity extended by The Bulletin through its Park-Presidio edition was expressed in a letter received today from the Stellarians, an organization consisting of more than 200 members of the Park-Presidio district, organized during the past several months.

$310,000 SPENT BY 'PHONE CO.

NEW DISTRICT TRAFFIC PLAN OUTLINED BY GLEESON

Aids Collegians

PLANS COMPLETED FOR COLLEGE DANCE

CONCERN SAYS POPULATION OF DISTRICT IS 65,000

DAILY INFLUX

Student on Visit With Park-Presidio Friends; Leaves Soon

Col., Mrs. Hampton Give Presidio Party

New Books Added To Large List at Presidio Library

Japanese Girl Wins Art Poster Prize

Automobiles Crash; Passengers Unhurt

Cap and Bells Club Card Party Success

Bandits Hold Up Man and Get $120

Boy Sees Show and Bicycle Is Stolen

Jewish Relief Body Elects New Officers

Rochambeau Assn. Will Give Benefit

Series of Teas Given To Betrothed Girl

PATRON ENTERTAINS.

Pioneer Boys' Club Of Lincoln Park Church Organizes

Burglars Loot Home Of Clothes, Luggage

Star of Sea Men's Club Plans Whist Party for Jan. 29

Dry Sleuths Raid Balboa Street Cafe

Tailor Erects New Place of Business

STUDY PLANS.

BUSINESS TRIP.

MANY JOINING RANKS TO WORK FOR DISTRICT SCHOOLS

The Sea Cliff Improvement Association has joined ranks with the Park-Presidio improvement associations in demanding new buildings for housing the children now attending the Rochambeau and Lafayette schools.

At the first meeting of the year of the newly organized club, of which Milton Marks, assistant district attorney, is president, a committee was appointed to appear before the board of education with the committees of other organizations of the district for the purpose of urging that the Rochambeau and Lafayette schools be put first on the list of the building program to be taken up shortly. The committee on schools consists of Mrs. Annette Bachman, chairman, and W. Russell Cole, assistant chairman. Others will be added to the committee later.

FILE PROTESTS.

Other improvement associations and clubs in the Park-Presidio district are filing and in some instances have already filed vigorous protests with the board of education and the board of supervisors over the neglect of that district in the matter of schools.

An outline of improvements to be undertaken by the Sea Cliff Improvement Association during the coming year was also given out at the meeting. The activities consist of the following:

1. Maintaining intact the building restrictions of the district and the zoning established by law.
2. Improvement of street lighting both with respect to the main streets and private driveways.
3. Improvement of police protection.
4. Improvement of fire protection.
5. [illegible] the improvement and maintenance of the [illegible] of the district.
6. Securing of improved school facilities.
7. Securing of a playground under the exclusive management and control of the Sea Cliff Improvement Association.
8. Improvement of the telephone service and mail service.
9. Construction of tennis courts and recreation center.
10. Securing of right of way to China Beach.

THE COMMITTEE.

Other committees appointed by the president of the Sea Cliff Improvement Association at the meeting are:

Committee on Playground—W. T. Welsch, chairman; Marjorie Williams, R. L. Franey, Mrs. H. Jensen, H. Wallach and Milton Meyer, president of the association.

Committee on Health and Sanitation—Dr. Julius Sherman, chairman; Dr. Roy Morris and remainder of committee to be named by chairman.

Committee on Schools—Annette Bachman, chairman, and W. Russell Cole, assistant chairman.

Committee on China Beach—David McKell, chairman. Name own committee.

Committee on Law and Legislation—Edward Treadwell, [illegible], Goodman and David McKell.

Other officers of the association are: Walter T. Welsch, first vice-president; Nathan [illegible], second vice-president, and M. E. [illegible], secretary-treasurer. The board of directors of the organization consists of Edward F. Treadwell, Milton Meyer, Nelson A. Eckart and A. Russell Cole.

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Jean Caubu at her phonograph who recently gave 48 little friends an entertainment in honor of her birthday. The party was held at the Charing Cross Kindergarten.

Little Girl Fetes Friends at School on Birthday—Big Cake With Four Candles and Lots of Goodies Make Everyone Happy.

Charing Cross Kindergarten was the scene of one of the biggest baby parties seen in years, when little Jean Caubu, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Caubu, celebrated her birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining 48 little schoolmates at the school. [illegible]

BOY SCOUTS ARE PREPARING FOR S. F. VISIT OF CHIEF

Activities of Boy Scout troops in the Park-Presidio district as in other parts of the city are this week concentrated on the making of preparations for the official visit to San Francisco of James E. West, chief scout executive, who will arrive here Saturday on a tour of the nation in the interests of the Boy Scout movement.

The main event of Chief Executive West's stay in the city will be a monster reception tendered him by the Boy Scout troops of the city on the occasion of the sixth anniversary Boy Scout rally. This event will take place January 27 at 7:45 p. m., and will be given under the auspices of the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America. [illegible] Rink, at Post and [illegible] streets, has been hired for the rally.

The program will include scouting demonstrations, fancy drills, band [illegible] and special entertainment features. The bugle corps of Troop 79 located in the Park-Presidio [illegible] [illegible]

AID CHARITY CHEST

Mrs. J. E. Butterfield, 262 Twentieth avenue, first vice-president of To Kalon Club, and Mrs. Stanley Vernon Wilson, 181 Twenty-third avenue, are two prominent club women living in the Park-Presidio district, who are taking an active part in the Community Chest drive.

S. F. RICHMOND LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Richmond Branch of the Public Library, Ninth avenue, between Geary and Clement streets, has received a substantial list of new books, including the latest novels by prominent authors, fiction for boys and girls. Practically the same list of books has been installed in the Presidio Branch of the Public Library on Sacramento [illegible]

[illegible]

Lifelike Bear Skin on Porch Forces Policeman, Citizen to Stalk Prey

[illegible]

COUPLE RETURN FROM LENGTHY HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobias Forster have returned from their honeymoon and will make their residence at [illegible]. Mrs. Forster was formerly Miss Elsie Brink, daughter of Mr. William Brink, [illegible]. She was married to Mr. Forster January [illegible] at the [illegible] church [illegible] Park. The ceremony was performed before a large group of friends.

Miss Clara Forster, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Decker of Berkeley, Miss Dorothy Decker of Claremont, and Miss Vivian Orban LaMon of San Francisco, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Duncan Beaton was best man, while James Reid, Max Mulliner and Paul Forster acted as ushers. The bride was given in marriage by P. J. Decker of Long Beach, her grandfather.

An informal reception was held at the church, followed by a wedding supper at the bride's home. The bride and groom are graduates of the University of California.

BOOK THEFTS AT LIBRARY ROUSE AUTHORITIES

[illegible]

Park Aquarium to Be Opened July 1

[illegible]

Park-Presidio Fashions Show New Spring Styles

[illegible]

CHANGE HANDS

[illegible]

Ladies Auxiliary to Hold Annual Ball

[illegible] Ladies' Auxiliary, [illegible] Fourth [illegible] and Clement, will hold its second annual ball Saturday evening, February [illegible], at [illegible] Assembly Hall, 1368 [illegible], according to announcement made by Mrs. Louis E. Ross, president.

Mrs. Marie Brown, chairman of the general committee, with the assistance of Mrs. W. Orgen and a committee of workers, are working to make the affair a success.

Woman Dies After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Clara A. Merz, wife of William [illegible] street, [illegible] after a long illness, Saturday morning, January 20. Mrs. Merz is survived by her mother, Mrs. G. F. Bohrs, and her husband, William Merz. The deceased was a native of Rochester, N. Y.

The interment took place Monday, January 22, at Mt. Olivet Cemetery from the parlors of Ashley and McMullen, Sixth avenue and Geary.

Playmates Hold Joint Birthday Party at Theater

Jimmie Docker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Docker of 7 Sixteenth avenue, and Milo Qinsling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qinsling, 17 Sixteenth avenue, [illegible] and pals, gave a joint birthday party at the Coliseum Theater's special ladies' matinee Saturday afternoon. Little Jimmie was [illegible] old while Milo attained the grand age of 13.

The guests at the party were Dorothy Hartman, Dorothy and Edith Ellis, Evelyn Bloom, Grace and Janice Roche, Dorothea Helganz, Rosina Helganz, Beverly Fisher, Eileen Chase, Felicia Hartman, George Schneider, Leonard Bloom, Henry Hartman, Robert Hartman, Charles Davidson, Leon Kafka, Philip Roche, Charles Docker and Billie Helganz.

Lincoln Grammar Teacher Seriously Ill

Miss Margaret McKenzie, living at 520 Forty-sixth avenue, a well-known and old-time resident of the Park-Presidio district, has been seriously ill and confined to her bed for the past few weeks. Miss McKenzie is one of the few remaining teachers of the old Lincoln Grammar School, where so many of our prominent business men of the city received their early education.

Due to her illness, she has been unable to give her property and real estate holdings on Forty-sixth avenue, near Clement street, the proper attention, and is endeavoring to sell them. They consist of a lot 53 by 120 feet, on which there are two apartments, and a cottage, containing 53 rooms in all.

NEW I. O. B. B. AUXILIARY'S OFFICERS

San Francisco Auxiliary No. 3, I. O. B. B., held its installation of officers Monday evening at 149 Eddy street, with District Deputy Sidney Rheim acting as installing officer. Miss Gertrude Gellert, past president of the auxiliary, was installing marshal. The officers installed were:

Sophie Levitt, president; Rose Mangers, vice president; Anna Becker, treasurer; Ida Vallor, financial secretary; Mattie Schayer Olcovich, recording secretary; Minnie Solomon, sentinel, and Rose Altamowitz, guardian.

Following the installation a musical program was given. Mrs. J. Simon and Miss D. Wise rendered several vocal selections. Miss Beatrice Silverman entertained the members and guests of San Francisco Auxiliary with several violin solos.

Academy Urges U. S. To Pass Game Law

After a meeting devoted to the discussion of the protection of migratory game birds, the California Academy of Sciences recently unanimously adopted a resolution urging the passage of the New-Anthony public shooting ground game refuge bill. Copies of the resolution were sent to the California representatives in Congress by Barton Warren Evermann, director of the academy.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE HOSTESS AT BIG TEA

Mrs. [illegible] Nicholas, wife of Captain Nicholas, and Mrs. Martin McAllister, wife of Captain McAllister, were joint hostesses at one of the most elaborate tea dances given this winter in service circles. The affair had for its setting the Officers' Club at the Presidio and was attended by about 125 friends of the hostesses.

The ballroom and tea tables were a profusion of early spring greens. Baskets of fragrant blossoms filled the room. Jonquils, daffodils, hyacinths and sprays of acacia were used to carry out the yellow color scheme.

Mrs. William Burnham, wife of Colonel Burnham and newly elected president of the Presidio Woman's Club, presided at the coffee urn. Mrs. Thomas Pearce, wife of Colonel Pearce, assisted at tea serving. Mrs. Ralph Lister, the wife of Colonel Lister, presided at the punch bowl, while Mrs. Henry Edmonds, wife of Captain Edmonds, and Mrs. Helen M. Holderman, wife of Captain Holderman, assisted the hostesses at tea.

CHRISTENED.

Edward Cornelius Haber, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haber, 356 Twenty-fifth avenue, was christened Saturday, January 20, by Father Ryan of Star of the Sea Church at Eighth avenue and Geary street.

D. A. R. CHAPTER HOLDS LUNCHEON

Daughters of the American Revolution will assemble for their regular monthly luncheon at the Palace Hotel [illegible]. A meeting of the council will precede the luncheon with Mrs. Allen Haines [illegible].

Reservations for the affair may be made by members of the council for themselves and guests up to 1 o'clock today by phoning Mrs. Martin Newell, [illegible] Parker street, San Francisco, or Mrs. W. F. Ingram, 1841 [illegible], Berkeley, it was said.

Ladies' Endeavor Society Plans Affair

Ladies' Endeavor Society of Temple Beth Israel will hold its annual reunion in the Sun Lounge of Hotel Whitcomb, Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at [illegible] o'clock.

The reunion this year will be in the form of an elaborate card party of which Mrs. H. Ottenberg is chairlady.

Shoemakers Fete Friends at Dance, Midnight Supper

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Shoemaker, of [illegible] Twenty-first avenue, entertained a coterie of friends at a dance and midnight supper in their home on Saturday evening, January 20. The affair was in honor of Dr. Shoemaker's birthday.

The house was beautifully decorated in greens and the supper table was a mass of roses. In the center of the table was a large bowl of roses from which extended pink ribbon streamers to each place, where novelty place cards informed each guest where he was to sit.

Among those to accept the hospitality of the Shoemakers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Bantel, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hass, Miss Helen Haubour, Mr. W. C. Johnson and Mr. Charles Materne.

MISS GLADYS SHOEMAKER

Teacher of Russian Ballet and Stage Dancing

351 First Ave. Phone Pac. 1196

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Moved to 946 Clement St.

Kawai & Co.

Chinese Art Store

Park-Presidio Cleaners and Tailors

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Phone Pacific 9333

5233 Geary St. Between 16th and 17th

HOCKING'S HARDWARE

2216 Clement St., Near 23rd Ave.

WE SELL

Hardware	Airtight Heaters
Kitchenware	Mazda Lamps
Paints and Oils	Electric Supplies
Chimney Tops	Garden Tools
Sewer Pipe	Garden Hose
Gas Supplies	Fireplace Grates
Gas Ovens	Wire Netting
Gas Stoves	Sheet Iron
Oil Stoves	Tin
Waterbacks for Stoves	Water and Gas Pipe

WE DO

Glazing	Locksmithing
Gas Fitting	Roof Repairing
Stove Repairing	Electric Bell Work
Sheet Metal Work	Plumbing Repairs
Cure Smoky Chimneys	Carpenter Work

Ring Up Bayview 277

PETITIONS TO CHANGE ZONE LAW BEING CIRCULATED

A petition is being circulated among the property owners of Geary street from Twenty-eighth avenue to Thirty-third avenue for the purpose of changing the zoning law so that stores can be built on this section. A committee has been appointed by the Geary street Property Owners and Merchants' Association Monday evening, who are circulating the petition and will present it to the Board of Supervisors.

The zoning law prohibits the building of stores on the section of Geary street. The association feels that it has definitely established the growth of Geary street and is interested in the business district.

A survey of the building conditions showed that all of the stores on the line are on each side of Geary street from Twenty-third avenue to Thirty-third avenue. Sentiment has been collected from the property owners that 75 per cent of the business property owners from Seventh avenue to Twenty-fifth avenue have been collected.

Behm, Figone, Nolan, Bacon, Sandbo and Tozer were appointed to a committee to operate the campaign and the petition is to be circulated as soon as possible.

Behm, Figone, Nolan, Bacon, Sandbo and Tozer were appointed members of a committee to confer with the Southern Pacific and Municipal Railway officials in the installation of cross-walks. It will start as soon as the money has been collected.

Rankin was appointed to draw up and circulate the petition.

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK DULL BOY"

Just a few of the scenes of every day in the Municipal car barns, where the platform men and other workers have recreation and rest rooms. The pictures show some of the employees reading and playing, and shows also a photo of one of the assistant superintendents.

Entire Third Floor of Barn Is Devoted to Recreation And Rest Needs of Municipal Employees Who Are Off Duty or on Waiting List

BOYS' PIONEER CLUBS GATHER FOR MEETING AT "Y"

Cub Bears, Born In Golden Gate Park, Die of Cold

What Causes Fair Woman to Flirt?

Many Affairs Given For Betrothed Girl Of Park-Presidio

KENTUCKY RACE PICTURE AT COLISEUM

Betrothed Girl Is Honored at Tea in Downtown Studio

Pretty Daughter Of Park-Presidio Woman Marries

BUILDING PLANS ACCEPTED BY CHURCH

Church Women Elect Officers and Report on Business

LON CHANEY

CLAIRE WINDSOR.

TO HONOR BURNS.

A Scotch night will be celebrated next Sunday evening, January 28, in the Central Baptist Church, 150 Eureka street, in honor of Robert Burns. An address will be given in Scotch dialect as a feature of the occasion. The Rev. D. M. Dawson, pastor of the church, will act as chairman of the event.

CARD PARTY PLANNED.

...direction of The Willing ..., a card party and tea will ...en at the Sabbath-school ..., 250 Eighteen avenue, from ... p. m., next Tuesday. Every ... be welcomed.

SCHOLAR CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Apartments for Bachelor Clubwomen Provided for In Proposed "Town Hall"

SAVANT'S BOOK ON REPTILES PRINTED

Masons Plan Series Of Ladies' Nights

Card Party to Be Given at Fairmont

Girl Marries at Quiet Ceremony

Seventy-five Attend Christening Ceremony

Police Seek Passer Of Worthless Check

Burglars Enter Man's Home, Steal Silver

Upstairs
728 Clement St.
Ye Gift Shoppe
Chinese Rugs, Imported Embroideries and Linens, Oriental Beads and Novelties.

SAXOPHONES
New and second-hand instruments —Prices $75.00 and up
Terms if desired
LESSONS GIVEN
C. F. KELLEY
728 Clement St.
Phone Bayview 4429

We are as near to you as your
Phone Pacific 7200
GRAEBER'S
Service
It is our pleasure to serve you on rainy or sunny days. Our Service means not only seeing that you have the Best in Quality, but what you ask for—whether by phone or in person—and delivered at the time you ask.
We gladly give credit, all we ask is satisfactory references. Our Meats are of the Best Quality and sold under Strict Sanitary Conditions with a Bona-Fide Money-Back Guarantee.
253 Clement St. Clement Market

CHURCH TO BE REMODELED; PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

Young Weaver

Little Constance Danielson is only 7 years old but she is an expert in the art of tapestry weaving. She is one of the youngest instructors in the Mayflower Club of Knowledge, which consists of thirty little girls, who are learning the ancient craft of weaving. Her instructor is Mrs. Thomas Churchill of Twenty-sixth avenue.

Sale of Old Marsh Home Will Mark the Passing of Last District Landmark

SCOUT ACCOUNT OF TROOP 3, DISTRICT DOINGS

By Alexander Carr

Sea Lion Skin Bounty Unfair, Says Protest of Park-Presidio Savant

MASS MEETING IS CALLED FOR FEB. 1 ON PAVING

ONLY THREE OTHERS

KNOWLEDGE OF GAS RANGES IMPORTANT

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Traffic Rules

COURT SEVERE

ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Darians Give First Organized Hike; Mascots Go Along

NEW LOCKER ROOM FOR GOLFERS

BRIDGE TEA IS GIVEN AT HOME OF COLONEL

NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY LUTHERANS

Pioneer District Woman Succumbs

CLUB WORKER SPEAKS AT SCHOOL

Girls' High Alumnae Plan Tea. Reception

Lincoln Park Club To Hold Tournament

Popular District Couple Married

Golf Instructor to Return From L. A.

Executive Meeting Held by To Kalon

Bicycle Theft Is Reported to Police

Key System Boat. Built in L. A., to Be Launched Soon

HAYWARD, Cal. The boat "Hayward" [illegible] for the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, [illegible] Angeles, will be launched [illegible] ruary. It was announced by A. W. [illegible] ager of Chamber of Commerce [illegible] lowing a conference with W. R. Alberger, general manager of the company, who is [illegible] Los Angeles. Local and Alberger met in Oakland to discuss details of the launching ceremony.

Meanwhile the [illegible] honors as sponsor of the boat, running high between Miss Chandler (as will [illegible] candidate of the Hayward High school and Miss [illegible] Massenheim Grammar school candidate. Miss [illegible] maintaining a slight lead in the contest.

Parents and other relatives of High school students will [illegible] plan final steps in the campaign this noon. This evening parents and other relatives of grammar pupils will [illegible]

Hadassah Society To Give Fairmont Musicale Jan. 31

The Hadassah Society, of which many Parkside residents are members, will give a musicale and instrumental program for members of the organization and friends Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at the Fairmont Hotel.

This organization, which is a branch of the Zionist movement, has for its object the relief of the sick in the hospitals of Palestine, is well known throughout the country. It is a non-sectarian movement.

Mrs. I. R. Kassel will preside at the meeting on January 31. Among the interested workers in behalf of Hadassah are Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs. Reuben Rinder.

PROPER SIZE PIPE

Pythian Lodge to Hold Initiation

Silberstein Girls Hosts at Luncheon

NEW HOME.

Funeral Services Are Held for Woman

$1183 in Fines Paid to Library

Balboa Drum Corps To Give Whist Party

Balboa Drum Corps, Native Sons of the Golden West, will give a whist party in Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street, Wednesday evening, January 31. This is the first of a series of whist parties to be given by this organization. The proceeds from these affairs will go toward the upkeep of the drums and uniforms.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of William Feeney, chairman, L. Owens and H. Reich.

Lectures Planned On Americanization

The first [illegible] series of lectures on Americanization to be given under the direction of the Parkside Improvement and Betterment Association will be delivered Sunday afternoon, [illegible] the auditorium of [illegible] 1234 Market street, by Alderman M. [illegible] Schmitz.

TOLSTOI TO SPEAK

Count Tolstoi will address To Kalon Club in the Colonial Ball room of the Fairmont Hotel February 22, at 2 o'clock.

Native Sons' Drum Corps Holds Meeting

Balboa Drum Corps, Native Sons of the Golden West, will hold its first meeting of the new year at Richmond Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street, Wednesday evening, January 31.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of William Feeney, L. Owen and H. Reich. Several valuable prizes will be given.

MARGARET G BARRETT'S

Secretarial and Coaching School

Grammar, High School and Secretarial Courses

28 Second Ave. Pac. 378

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

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Member Federal Reserve System and Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco

526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

DECEMBER 30th, 1922

Assets	$80,671,392.53
Deposits	76,921,392.53
Capital Actually Paid Up	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	2,750,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	400,613.61

MISSION BRANCH ..... Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH ..... Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH ..... Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH ..... West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter (4¼) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending December 31st, 1922.

COLISEUM

Geary Street at 6th Ave. Take Cars A B C or 1-2-3-4

TODAY AND SATURDAY

"THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

A thrilling story of adventure on land and sea, filled with appealing romance, breath-taking situations! From the stage play, "The Suburban" Don't miss the smashing horse race scenes! See the realistic shipwreck! Directed by King Baggot. Filmed in Kentucky, on the actual locations!

Reginald Denny---Lillian Rich

Head the great cast which includes Wilfred Lucas, Emmet King, Gertrude Astor.

"In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

Thrilling, educational serial. Episode No. 15 will be seen at the special matinee for children tomorrow.

LON CHANEY IN "FLESH AND BLOOD"

Coming Sunday! ETHEL CLAYTON IN "IF I WERE QUEEN" One Day Only!

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The Richmond Record.

S.F. DISTRICTS. RICHMOND.

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San Francisco's Leading District Weekly — SHOP WITH OUR ADVERTISERS — Devoted to the Interests of the Whole People

Volume VI. — Park-Presidio District, San Francisco, April 27, 1918 — Number 26.

Stories of the Great War

All the Latest and Best Books, 65 Cents Each

The Same Books for Which You Pay 75 Cents Down Town

All the Latest and Best War Songs and Music

McCloud's

Cor. 24th Ave. and Clement — Phone Pacific 3427

NEW CENTRE PHARMACY

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On the quality and value of your purchases here.

I invite inspection and comparison.

My repair department has extended and increased fourfold.

This fact carries its own recommendation.

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First Carload Shipment Just Received. Wicker Bodies. Other Kinds Too. Going Fast. Send in Your Orders. Supply Limited

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No Misrepresentation — All Goods Guaranteed

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BOUQUET

Candies like wine are judged by their flavor—their bouquet. The richness and delicacy of ours are their best recommendation.

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Wm. F. Kaiser, Prop.

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Glorious Spring

Gardening operations will soon now be the "order of the day" and we are here to make everything both pleasant and economical for you. Garden Tools of all kinds. Flower Pots and Seeds. Our guarantee is behind everything we sell and that is a big point. Our aim is not so much gain as satisfaction to our patrons. Don't overlook that word: "Satisfaction."

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Another New Gun

Operates by Centrifugal Force. Cannot Heat Up; Therefore Not Likely to Jam. Supplement to the Lewis and Browning Guns.

If the new gun now projected proves a success, and there is every indication that it will, it is hard to see how human endurance can withstand it. It will probably be known as the Lombard gun, after the inventor, and its possibilities are terrific. The limit of discharge is practicability to feed; it is said that 30,000 shots a minute is altogether within the range of possibility and it is not yet positively known how many more. The gun is described as resembling a small printing press or cream separator and totally unlike the ordinary gun. Also, it can be placed in position and operated from a distance in the rear with equal facility to close up attendance, and thus minimize the sacrifice of human life while increasing its deadly effect. There is little danger of overheating as all the moving parts run in well lubricated grooves and gears. The machine is stated to be simplicity itself, all complicated mechanical parts being absent.

Ammunition

Steel bullets of the size and shape of marbles are used. They are fed into grooves in the underside of a disk, carried around at the rate of several thousand a minute, until they gather so much energy that they are emitted through a single outlet with the force of shells from a big cannon. The gun is stoutly built to withstand the strain of its revolving parts and ammunition can be fed to it through a trough running back 100 yards, making it possible to set the gun on the top of the first line trenches, feed it from the back line and direct the fire from almost any position to which a steering rod may reach.

Government Tests

The gun has been offered to the United States government, and if after it has been thoroughly proven it stands up against all tests it will undoubtedly be taken over. It is stated that semi-official trials have already been had and according to reports of those privileged to be present, these were decidedly impressive. The weapon appeared to be nothing more sinister than an ordinary industrial machine. Yet, with one twist of the driving crank it became an engine of destruction, spitting out a literal rain of steel missiles capable of mowing down a regiment of men and horses or of sinking a house from the foundation.

A Wonder

This newest development of the war is a positive wonder, shaped, as we have said, not unlike a cream separator, it comprises a non-explosive scatter gun, light enough to be carried anywhere without difficulty and deadly enough so that a battery of them extended over a big front, could resist all attacks and slowly but surely cut a way through army divisions like a scythe. Perhaps not the least amazing thing about the invention is that its inspiration came to the inventor through observing the bursting of a fly wheel in a machine shop. In regard to the force at which the missiles are discharged from the gun it is stated that at 140 yards they will tear a hole through boiler-plate.

Trouble in the Sunset

Mrs. Frances Scranton, owner of a grocery store on Hugo street, near Third avenue, appeared before Police Judge Oppenheim Tuesday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace.

According to the police neutrality squad, Mrs. Scranton had complained against H. Van Husen, a rival grocer in the next block and had remarked that the Van Husens were pro-German and that their children refused to salute the flag in school.

Detective William Zocchi investigated the case and learned that the Van Husens, parents and children, are good patriotic Americans. When Zocchi asked Mrs. Scranton about the affair she told him to mind his own business, he claims. She was placed under arrest.

Judge Oppenheim scored Mrs. Scranton roundly and then dismissed the case.

Two Killed, Three Wounded in Hold Up

A news despatch from Los Angeles under date of April 23rd says:

Two men were killed and three wounded, one dangerously, early today when three masked bandits tried to hold up a saloon at Vernon.

William Griffin, a bartender, was shot dead.

Cadet Urbarna, proprietor of the saloon, who was talking in a rear room with Frederick Harris, city marshal, was shot through the right lung.

Harris killed one of the bandits at his first shot. The two remaining bandits firing continuously, backed to the swinging doors, then turned and ran to an automobile outside. Harris followed. Another bandit fell screaming as he was about to enter the car, apparently hit by Harris' bullet. His companion picked him up and tumbled him into the car. Harris fired again, and the third bandit staggered backward, apparently shot in the leg, but recovered himself. He jumped into the automobile, started it and escaped.

Henry C. Coyle, killed while participating in a Los Angeles saloon robbery, is said to be the son of a well known San Franciscan. He leaves a young wife and three-year-old daughter.

Sutro Heights Improvement Club

The Stable Nuisance on Thirty-sixth avenue

The Sutro Heights Improvement Club and residents and property owners of the beautiful residential section just easterly of Spreckels Lake are making earnest efforts to prevent the reopening and operation of the unsanitary stable on Thirty-sixth avenue, near Cabrillo street. The city Health Officer, after due inspection made the following strongly condemnatory report on this long standing nuisance:

City and County of San Francisco.
Department of Public Health
March 14, 1918.

The Honorable, the Board of Health, of the City and County of San Francisco.

Gentlemen:

I, William C. Hassler, Health Officer of said City and County, do hereby make written complaint to your honorable board that the structures hereinafter described are in an insanitary condition. Said structures are commonly known and designated as the west side of Thirty-sixth avenue 150 feet south of Cabrillo street, and owned and controlled by Marie V. Gomtiet. The conditions complained of are as follows:

Said premises consisting of a one-story and loft frame structure, together with a one-story frame structure adjoining the rear thereof, occupied as a stable, having accommodations for nineteen or more horses, are insanitary in that they are in part laying in properly constructed ratproof floors and area walls, proper drainage, manure and feed bins, and otherwise fail to comply with the building laws of the City and County of San Francisco. The walls, floors and ceilings are broken and defective, encrusted with filth and dirt, the wooden floors are in close proximity to the surface soil, premises are badly rat-infested and the manure and stable refuse is thrown promiscuously into the open yard; all of which create a condition that is a menace to the life and health of the neighborhood and a favorable harboring and breeding place for flies, rats and other vermin.

I therefore recommend that you set a time and place for the hearing of this complaint and that if it be sustained, the premises be ordered vacated according to law.

Respectfully,
WILLIA C. HASSLER,
Health Officer.

After considerable delay, a hearing was held by the Board of Health on April 11th, a large delegation of residents being present to protest against the reopening of the stable. Notwithstanding the strong report made by the Health Officer against the stable, the hearing was peremptorily postponed for sixty days, and permission granted to operate the stable in the meantime. The only reason given for this action was bereavement in the family of the owner, and a claim that the owner "needed the money" from stable rentals very badly. The protestants allege that the owner has ample means, and are greatly disappointed and displeased at the Health Board's action. The following communication has been sent to the board:

April 22, 1918.

To the Honorable, the Board of Health, City and County of San Francisco.

Gentlemen:

At the last regular meeting of this club, report was made and full consideration given to the status of the stable nuisance on Thirty-sixth avenue, between Pueblo and Cabrillo streets. On motion duly made and unanimously passed, the Health Committee of the club was directed to express to your honorable board the club's earnest disapproval of the action taken by your honorable board, at the meeting on the 11th inst., when hearing on the condemnation proceedings was postponed for sixty days. The committee submits in this connection:

(1) A copy of report of Health Officer William C. Hassler, addressed to your honorable board, showing insanitary condition of stable, etc.

(2) That at a hearing before your honorable board in 1915, the owner of the stable practically agreed to discontinue use of the stable at a certain date in 1916.

(3) That at a hearing before the Supervisorial Committee the owner definitely agreed to discontinue the stable in 1916, after a certain period had been served.

(4) That the promise of the owner was not kept, the stable being maintained until the end of 1917, when it was closed.

(5) That it is our sincere conviction that, once the stable was closed after the long period of latitude allowed, its reopening, in its present condition, should under no circumstances have been permitted.

(6) That we have reason to believe that the claim of the owner as to special need for the small revenue from the stable is not well founded. We believe the owner has other means.

(7) That personal considerations should in no event be considered, since such considerations readily admit of abuse, and are not warranted in law or sound procedure.

(8) That since no permit to conduct this stable has been issued by the Board of Supervisors, we are unable to discover any legal authority under which the Health Officer acted, in the meeting on the 11th inst., at the meeting on the 11th inst., in granting permission for horses to be kept in the said stable during the 60-day period of postponement.

We concur with the Health Officer's report that the stable is insanitary and offensive, and that is a menace to the life and health of the neighborhood and a favorable harborage and breeding place for flies, rats and other vermin." We are convinced, also, that no compelling need for the operation of this stable exists, and that the action of your honorable board in permitting its reopening and maintenance in a distinct injustice to residents and property owners who have already suffered long and patiently by reason of this offensive establishment.

Respectfully,
A. O. HARWOOD,
771 35th Ave.
F. A. McCOLLOM,
S. SILBERBERG,
J. J. STEPHENS,
W. H. WELCH,
J. J. PRATT,
Health Committee Sutro Heights Improvement Club.

PARK-PRESIDIO IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

Holds Second April Meeting. Two New Members Apply. Street Work Needed and Recommended. The Stables at Sixth Avenue and Fulton Street and on Thirty-sixth Avenue. New Sidewalks Wanted. Track Repairs on Clement Street. Grading and Opening Parker Avenue. Running Cars to Twenty-fourth Avenue and Fulton Street. Liberty Loan Bonds and War Stamps.

The second April meeting of the Park-Presidio Improvement Association was held at its hall on Tuesday evening, April 23rd, and disposed of quite a batch of business in short order, evincing, as has become a marked feature of this organization, the efficiency and energy of its executive. President Louis F. Erb was in his accustomed chair and "Old Reliable" Geo. R. Meyerderks smiled and beamed again from the secretary's desk.

A special committee on stable matters, that is matters pertaining to equine hotels, reported that application had been made for a permit for a stable on Fulton street at Sixth avenue and had been refused by the Health Committee of the Board of Supervisors. It was also stated that this fact did not seem to have conveyed proof of finality to the parties interested who say they will renew their request. As to a stable on Thirty-sixth avenue in regard to which there has been much agitation and opposition has been manifested, the committee stated that a temporary permit had issued and the matter put over for sixty days. This extension of time was granted to permit the stable men to accommodate the horses that are being trained for the stadium in the park.

New Sidewalks Needed

The street committee called attention to the absence of sidewalks on either side of a number in the six hundred block on Nineteenth avenue and the street committee was instructed to investigate conditions.

It was also reported that sidewalks on Fifteenth avenue are incomplete. Notwithstanding the fact that notices have been posted on the block, several owners have paid no attention to them. Depressions and defects in streets in several places were also called to the attention of the meeting and will be looked after.

Clement Street Tracks

Complaint was made as to need of further attention to the United Railroad tracks on Clement street especially in the neighborhood of Sixth avenue and the secretary requested to indite a communication to the management asking that a force of men be put back there at once and finish up the work.

Parker Avenue

A further discussion of ways and means for the grading and opening of Parker avenue was had during which it appeared that opinion was somewhat divided. It is said that the City Engineer's office favors an assessment district, but many members think such method would be unfair to those living on adjacent streets and that the improvement should be paid for either by the entire city or by the property fronting on the avenue. However, as there are cemeteries occupying a large frontage, which cannot be assessed, it seems that some other plan must be adopted. It was suggested that this improvement would be good use for a portion of the city's automobile fund, and possibly this is the ultimate solution of the problem. The secretary will write the City Engineer and ask for a map of the section and additional information.

Extending Fulton Street Line

A communication was instructed to be sent to the management of the United Railroads asking that the switch now on Fulton street at Twelfth avenue be changed to Twenty-fourth avenue and thanking the company for its voluntary liberality in the matter of employees' pay.

Liberty Loan Bonds

The association ordered the purchase of two Third Liberty Loan Bonds and the treasurer was requested to also acquire a supply of war stamps to be sold to members at future meetings. The stamps will always be in hand to meet the demand of members applying for them.

PARENTS LIABLE FOR SON'S AUTO DRIVING

Parents who permit a minor son to drive an auto are liable for the negligence of that son, according to the Appellate Court.

The opinion was given in a damage suit brought by Mrs. Fannie Crittenden against Joseph A. and Kate J. Murphy. Their son was driving the family machine, and at Oak and Fillmore streets the machine ran off the highway and struck Mrs. Crittenden, who was on the sidewalk.

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Matinees, All Saturdays and Holidays, 2 to 5 P. M.
Adults, 10c; W. T., 1c. Children, 5 to 11, 5c; W. T., 1c

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

MABEL NORMAND in "DODGING A MILLION"

Goldwyn Comedy in 5 Acts

"FIVE TO FIVE," Christie Comedy with Bobby Vernon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 28-29

Jack Pickford-L. Huff in "THE GHOST HOUSE"

Paramount Play in 5 Acts

"THE PULLMAN BRIDE," Paramount Mack-Bennett Comedy, 2 Acts

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! MISS ? (herself)

Will Dance a Well-Accomplished Interpretation of the Famous "HULA-HULA" DANCE (Special Music)

Note: Miss ? Special Number, Sunday Evening Only.
Usual Prices for This Performance

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 1

GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT"

Artcraft Special Production in 6 Acts

PARAMOUNT-BRAY SCREEN MAGAZINE

PARAMOUNT-TRAVEL PICTURE (Weekly)

THURSDAY, MAY 2

KITTY GORDON in "DIAMONDS AND PEARLS"

Special Comedy in 5 Acts

Jack Eaton's Patriotic "THE SPIRIT OF THE RED CROSS," 2 Acts

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 3-4

WALLACE REID in "THE HOSTAGE"

Paramount Drama in 5 Acts

PARAMOUNT TRAVEL PICTURE (Weekly)

PARAMOUNT-BRAY SCREEN MAGAZINE

NOTE—Beginning with May, our Programs will be changed every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

APR 29 1918

THE RICHMOND RECORD

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918

Early Coal Buying

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Bulletin dated April 18th states:

"Albert E. Schwabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for California, is in receipt of advices which show that the early-buying-of-coal movement has its parallel in the country of our enemy, Germany. The following extract from the "Bremer Buerger Zeitung" is directed, evidently, at the people of Bremen, who, in spite of repeated pleas have not taken adequate measures to get in their supplies of coal. The notice is headed "The State Coal Bureau" and it reads:

"The State Coal Bureau has had to issue a notice again today reprimanding the householders who, for some reason, refused to accept their allotment of coal. Such a lack of understanding of the difficulties of supplying coal makes distribution harder, and it particularly hinders co-operation. Even the lack of space, except in a few important instances, is no reason for refusal. A place will have to be made. Every one should at least try to take in his share of the scanty coal supply, which it is possible to get at all."

Schwabacher points out that this statement from the enemy's country is illuminative not only of the difficulties that the German authorities are experiencing in trying to avert a coal famine, but as pointing clearly to the duty that devolves on every American householder so to enlarge his private coal-storing capacity that he may take care of the storage of all the coal that he needs for the coming winter. By buying it as soon as possible after April 1st, he not only gets the advantage of the summer coal price, but he insures himself against any possible repetition of the discomfort of heatless days and he lifts, appreciably, the burden of coal transportation from the shoulders of the railroads which are going to be tested to their fullest capacity and efficiency in carrying fuel, supplies, guns and ammunition to the fighters at the front."

All of which is very good and very interesting, but we make bold to mention that whatever shortcoming there is on the part of our people is largely the fault of those who are in authority and with power and influence to advise.

We distinctly remember that some time ago the advice given us was to buy and buy quickly, for the coming year, but a few days later there was issued a supplementary adjuration in which we were told not to buy now, as it would cause embarrassment and perhaps confusion, and to spread purchases over the remaining portions of the year in even quantities.

It is because of such contradiction that confusion and inaction is often caused. It would be better, it seems to us, to thoroughly digest the import of an order, then issue it and stick to it. Then the people will know exactly what is expected of them, but contradictory advices lead to general inattention; the people concluding that they are of no great import anyhow. This is said in all kindness and in a spirit of helpfulness and with retrospective impression of the axiom said to originate with David Crockett: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

The Deadly Fly

Trest Flies as Huns Is Government Order

According to the latest departmental orders there is to be "no quarter" for flies. The department, according to reports, has advised Major General Morrison that early and energetic measures must be taken to reduce to a minimum the number of flies in all military camps during the approaching fly season. "Fly traps of suitable size should be placed in each stable, picket line and corral; at each veterinary, hospital, garbage, manure, stations, platforms or loading recess, lavatories, Kitchens, bakeries, mess rooms and any place else where flies congregate.

"Fly paper should be hung in each mess, bakery, kitchen, hospital ward, exchange and other places where flies assemble.

"Fly swatters should be maintained in each mess room and kitchen and used frequently. The necessary materials to exterminate flies will be furnished by the quartermaster. Nothing in these instructions should be construed as diminishing the necessity for an energetic campaign against breeding places."

Thus the order reads and very plainly denotes and emphasizes the all-importance of precautions against these deadly pests. The admonition is no less forceful and pertinent as it applies to homes and dwellings. Families ought to be at least equally as persevering and insistent in guarding against this danger. Door and window screens should be used and every other possible precaution taken against our insidious enemy, the fly.

Manifest Injustice

"It doesn't seem right said the man with the worn-out shoes."

"What doesn't seem right?"

"That a mere cow can afford to wear all that leather."

Where I Stand

By ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

(Editor's note—Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," who has been ecturing throughout the United States, has been accused of disappointing audiences in several cities where he was scheduled to speak because he was not paid sums called for by his contract. Mr. Empey refutes the charges that he is on the lecture platform for personal gain or that the breaking of the engagements was due to any but the highest patriotic motives. We take pleasure in printing the following explanation of his side of the controversy for the benefit of the many who are reading his account of his experiences at the front.)

Because of the recent attacks against me by certain pro-German and anti-English persons in the United States, I make the following statement:

I have not quit the lecture platform and do not intend to do so. My reason for canceling present lecture dates is because I have insisted that the entire proceeds from these lectures go to one of the following:

The Third Liberty Loan Drive; the American Red Cross; the Y. M. C. A.; the Knights of Columbus; Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund; the New York Sun Tobacco Fund, or any other war charity.

My lecture manager has refused to comply with this demand as far as donating his share is concerned. That is his business.

I have refused to fulfill other dates under him. That is my business.

He is suing me in the courts for breach of contract, so the Best O'Luck to him.

I wish to announce that I am willing to donate my services, even defraying my traveling offenses, to any one of the above mentioned worthy causes under the following conditions:

The hall or theatre where I speak must be donated, and there must be no overhead expenses attached to my lecture, excepting what are absolutely necessary, such as printing, pay of ushers and advertising. In this way, the entire proceeds will go to war charity. I can be reached at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

I have constantly been threatened by pro-Germans and anti-English that if I did not cease my attacks against them they would "get me."

Well, here I am. Let them "get me" if they can, but I will "get" a few of them first.

From now on it is my intention to take the platform solely against the pro-Germans and anti-English here in the United States, our most dangerous enemies, because they work in the dark, and under the guise of friendship, stab our country and allies in the back.

In no way am I connected with the British government. Everything I say for England, Scotland, Wales and Canada comes from me alone. I am an American, and as an American, I wish to state that England is our blood relation and ally. One to be proud of and a mighty fighter. Anyone who is anti-English in this crisis is a pro-German in disguise. A word or act against England, our ally, is a word or act directed against Uncle Sam.

England, God bless you for your noble work in this war!

As for Canada, she is our first cousin and has made a record in this war which can never be surpassed by any nation in any war to come.

Our American boys will equal this record, but even they cannot surpass it.

Canada, God bless you. You are an ally to be proud of!

Americans, watch for the pro-German propaganda against Japan. It is due to appear.

I Americans would only realize that we are at war with Germany, the German people and everything connected with Germany, the war would soon be over, thousands of lives, millions of dollars and years of suffering would be saved.

In every few months many of our boys, your father, your son, your brother, your husband, your sweetheart, your friend, will be coming back disabled for life, arms gone, legs gone, or blinded. Remember, Germany did this. Remember, they went "over there" to fight for their country, their flag, their homes, and to fight for you. When they return, think of the gloating of the pro-Germans here in the United States. Are these boys going to be insulted by hearing the German language spoken in the country they fought for? Are they going to see German language newspapers all about them?

Are you going to allow these things? Now, think of the thousands who never will return, the thousands under little wooden crosses somewhere in France. They are never coming home to this God's country of ours and theirs, and they are calling across thousands of miles of water for you to support the boys who are still fighting. Will you support them? You are an American—that means yes. If you cannot fight for Uncle Sam "over there" fight for him "over here."

This is our country. It gave us everything we have. Is it worth fighting for? If so, up and at them, Americans? It makes no difference what you were, what you did, before the United States entered the war, it is now at war, and it is up to you to support it.

God bless America. God bless England. God bless France. If that combination can't lick the Germans, then nothing can.

I have just received a letter from the acting Secretary of War accepting my services for the United States government. After I have told the pro-Germans and the anti-English in the United States what I think of them from the lecture platform, and that will not take long, then, God permitting, I am going "over there" with our boys, as I have already passed the army physical examination at Camp Wheeler, Ga. If I "click it" and go "West," well—the best o' luck to me. You only have to die once.

Now, watch all the pro-Germans and anti-English start hammering me. Make a list of the papers doing this, save them, and I prophesy that before this war is over, 99 per cent of them will be either suppressed, or their editors put where they belong, in an internment camp, or lined up against a brick wall and shot.

(Signed)
ARTHUR GUY EMPEY.

Substantial Interest

Samuel Levy, proprietor of the new theater that is being erected on the south side of Clement street near NInth avenue, last week substantially evinced the depth of his patriotism and affection for this community by placing his name on record for subscription here for $500 worth of Third Liberty Loan Bonds. This, however, is not by any means the full extent of his subscription, but only a part. As he has interests in other sections, they also have to be regarded and the communities in which they are located expect recognition from him. In this respect he has not been slow to respond either, but the fact that he reserved $500 for the Park-Presidio District is "greatly to his credit" and a delicate compliment to us here which we greatly appreciate.

Jerusalem Artichoke

A Product That Ought to Thrive in the Park-Presidio District. Susceptible to Cultivation Under Similar Conditions to Dahlia.

The artichoke with which our people here are most familiar belongs to the thistle family,—a modified cactus. But the real artichoke and that most prized where it is best known, is the Jerusalem species, which is a tuber and grows under ground, where it also matures. Just now it is reported as being boomed in France as an ideal war crop, for the reason that it grows quickly and abundantly in any kind of ground except that which is wet and marshy. It derives most of its sustenance from the air and not from the earth, but the richer the earth the larger will be the tubers.

To Raise Them

An article in a later number of La Nature gives some instruction about their cultivation. The tubers should be planted as soon as the frost is out of the ground, from 520 to 750 quarts to the acre, at a depth of from two to three inches, in rows about twelve inches apart and about nine inches between tubers. As soon as the shoots appear they are to be harrowed; in May they are to be earthed up, and again in June. The cultivation is like that of potatoes. They may be harvested by the end of October and the harvest will last until the end of March, for frost does not injure the tubers at all, so they may be left in the ground all the winter. Jerusalem artichokes will yield from twenty-two to twenty-four tons to the acre and ten or twelve tons of excellent forage, which should be cut in September.

It may be added that it is the Jerusalem species of artichoke that is best known and used in Europe, being generally considered somewhat of a delicacy. They are cooked like potatoes and served commonly with white sauce. The artichokes we use here are peculiar to the United States and little known outside the continent of America.

A Cloud With a Silver Lining

There seems to be somewhat of a "confusion of tongues" on the fish price question, and the end is not yet. What seems to be reasonable and possible is that out of the contention which has arisen as between Market Director Weinstock and Paladini et al, who for years have been dubbed "the fish trust," there will come a time when the people of San Francisco and other cities will get fresh fish at something approximating a reasonable price. A much to be desired and adventitious result.

As the matter presents, Paladini accuses the market director of keeping up the prices and the latter comes back with a promise to prosecute Paladini for profiteering if the Supreme Court sustains the constitutionality of the Fish Exchange Law.

While all this fuss is going on, Booth is selling fish at Fisherman's Wharf at 50 per cent under the market director's prices and Paladini at the Washington Market has cut his figures on fish below official quotations and is posting his cut rates alongside the official bulletin daily.

Rather Odd

A rather odd feature of the affair, but one that might not be totally unexpected, is the contention through a portion of the morning press that "there can be no fixed cost price on fish" because "the quantity of fish taken per day cannot be known until they are caught." Yet, Paladini offers to contract at a low price for his entire catch. This is an offer it seems to us that ought to command attention and possibly acceptance and if at any time there is a surplus, that can be distributed free among the public institutions and among the very poor. None need go to waste.

Another thing to be taken into consideration in connection with the contention of the morning press is that the United States Government finds it possible to fix the price on crops before even the seed is sown and while the supply is entirely problematical.

YOU SHOULD BE READING.. "Over the Top"

"OVER THE TOP"

BY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER XVII.

Out in front.

After tea Lieutenant Stores of our section came into to dugout and informed me that I was "for" a reconnoitering patrol and weld carry six Mills bombs.

At 11:30 that nig twelve men, our lieutenant and myself went out in front on a patrol in N Man's Land.

We cruised aroun in the dark for about two hours, ju knocking about looking for trouble, a the lookout for Boche working pates to see what they were doing.

Around two in the morning we were carefully picking our way about thirty yards in front of th German barbed wire, when we walked into a Boche covering party near thirty strong. Then the music start, the fiddler rendered his bill, and we paid.

Fighting in the dit with a bayonet is not very pleasa The Germans took it on the run, it our officer was no novice at the game and didn't follow them. He gave the order "down on the ground, hug lickse."

Just in time, too, because a volley skimmed over our heds. Then in low tones we were told to separate and crawl back to our trenches, each man on his own.

We could see the flashes of their rifles in the darknes, but the bullets were going over our heads.

We lost three me killed and one wounded in the arm. If it hadn't been for our officer's quick thinking, the whole patrol would have probably been wiped out.

After about twent minutes' wait we went out again an discovered that the Germans had a fine party working on their barbed wire. We returned to our trenches unobserved with the information and our machine guns immediately got busy.

The next night four men were sent out to go over and examine the German barbed wire and see if they had

A Hidden Gun.

cut lanes through it; if so, this presaged an early morning attack on our trenches.

Of course I had to be one of the four selected for the job. It was just like sending a fellow to the undertaker's to order his own coffin.

At ten o'clock we started out, armed with three bombs, a bayonet and revolver. After getting into No Man's Land we separated. Crawling four or five feet at a time, ducking star shells, with straps cracking overhead, I reached their wire. I scouted along this inch by inch, scarcely breathing. I could hear them talking in their trench, my heart was pounding against my ribs. One false move or the least noise from me meant discovery and almost certain death.

After covering my sector I quietly crawled back. I had gotten about half way when I noticed that my revolver was missing. It was pitch dark. I turned about to see if I could find it; it couldn't be far away, because about three or four minutes previously I had felt the butt in the holster. I crawled around in circles and at last found it, then started on my way back to our trenches, as I thought.

Pretty soon I reached barbed wire, and was just going to give the password when something told me not to. I put out my hand touched one of the barbed wire stakes. It was iron. The British are all wood, while the German are iron. My heart stopped beating; by mistake I had crawled back to the German lines.

I turned slowly about and my tunic caught on the wire and made a loud ripping noise.

A sharp challenge rang out. I sprang to my feet, ducking low, and ran madly back toward our lines. The Germans started firing. The bullets were biting all around me, when bang! I ran smash into our wire, and a sharp challenge, "'Alt, who comes there?" rang out. I gasped out the password, and, groping my way through the lane in the wire, tearing my hands and uniform, I tumbled into our trench and was safe, but I was a nervous wreck for an hour, until a drink of rum brought me round.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Staged Under Fire.

Three days after the incident just related our company was relieved from the front line and carried. We stayed in reserve billets for about two weeks when we received the welcome news that our division would go back of the line "to rest billets." We would remain in these billets for at least two months, this in order to be restored to our full strength by drafts of recruits from Blighty.

Everyone was happy and contented at these tidings; all you could hear around the billets was whistling and singing. The day after the receipt of the order we hiked for five days, making an average of about twelve kilos per day until we arrived at the small town of O——.

It took us about three days to get settled, and from then on our cushy time started. We would parade from 8:45 in the morning until 12 noon. Then except for an occasional billet or brigade guard we were on our own. For the first four or five afternoons I spent my time in bringing up to date my neglected correspondence.

Tommy loves to be amused, and being a Yank, they turned to me for something new in this line. I taught them how to pitch horseshoes, and this game made a great hit for about ten days. Then Tommy turned to Americas for a new diversion. I was up in the air until a happy thought came to me. Why not write a sketch and break Tommy in as an actor?

One evening after "lights out," when you are not supposed to talk, I imparted my scheme in whispers to the section. They eagerly accepted the idea of forming a stock company and could hardly wait until the morning for further details.

After parade, the next afternoon I was almost mobbed. Everyone in the section wanted a part in the proposed sketch. When I informed them that it would take at least ten days of hard work to write the plot, they were bitterly disappointed. I immediately got busy, made a desk out of biscuit tins in the corner of the billet, and put up a sign "Empey & Wallace Theatrical Co." About twenty of the section, upon reading this sign, immediately applied for the position of office boy. I accepted the twenty applicants, and sent them on scouting parties throughout the deserted French village. These parties were to search all the attics for discarded civilian clothes, and anything that we could use in the props of our proposed company.

About five that night they returned covered with grime and dust, but loaded down with a miscellaneous assortment of everything under the sun. They must have thought that I was going to start a department store, judging from the different things they brought back from their pillage.

After eight days' constant writing I completed a two-act farce comedy which I called "The Diamond Palace Saloon." Upon the suggestion of one of the boys in the section I sent a proof of the program to a printing house in London. Then I assigned the different parts and started rehearsing. David Belasco would have thrown up his hands in despair at the material which I had to use. Just imagine trying to teach a Tommy, with a strong cockney accent, to impersonate a Bowery tough or a Southern negro.

Adjacent to our billet was an open field. We got busy at one end of it and constructed a stage. We secured the lumber for the stage by demolishing an old wooden shack in the rear of our billet.

The first scene was supposed to represent a street on the Bowery in New York, while the scene of the second act was the interior of the Diamond Palace saloon, also on the Bowery.

In the play I took the part of Abe Switch, a farmer, who had come from Pumpkinville Center, Tenn., to make his first visit to New York.

Preparing the "Chow."

In the first scene Abe Switch meets the proprietor of the Diamond Palace saloon, a ramshackle affair which to the owner was a financial loss.

The proprietor's name was Tom Twistem, his bartender being named Fillem Up.

After meeting Abe, Tom and Fillem Up persuaded him to buy the place, praising it to the skies and telling wondrous tales of the money taken over the bar.

While they are talking, an old Jew named Ikey Cohenstein comes along, and Abe engages him for cashier. After engaging Ikey they meet an old Southern negro called Sambo, and upon the suggestion of Ikey he is engaged as porter. Then the three of them, arm in arm, leave to take possession of this wonderful palace which Abe has just paid $6,000 for. (Curtain.)

In the second act the curtain rises on the interior of the Diamond Palace saloon, and the audience gets its first shock. The saloon looks like a pigpen, two tramps lying drunk on the floor, and the bartender in a dirty shirt with his sleeves rolled up, asleep with his head on the bar.

Enter Abe, Sambo and Ikey, and the fun commences.

One of the characters in the second act was named Broadway Kate, and I had an awful job to break in one of the Tommies to act and talk like a woman.

Another character was Alkali Ike, an Arizona cowboy, who just before the close of the play comes into the saloon and wrecks it with his revolver.

We had eleven three-hour rehearsals before I thought it advisable to present the sketch to the public.

The whole brigade was crazy to witness the first performance. This performance was scheduled for Friday night and everyone was full of anticipation; when bang! orders came through that the brigade would move at two that afternoon. Cursing and blinding was the order of things upon the receipt of this order, but we moved.

That night we reached the little village of S—— and again went into rest billets. We were to be there two weeks. Our company immediately got busy and scoured the village for a suitable place in which to present our production. Then we received another shock.

A rival company was already established in the village. They called themselves "The Bow Bells," and put on a sketch entitled, "Blighty—What Hopes?" They were the divisional concert party.

We hoped they all would be soon in Blighty to give us a chance.

This company charged an admission of a franc per head, and that night our company went en masse to see their performance. It really was good.

I had a sinking sensation when I thought of running my sketch in opposition to it.

In one of their scenes they had a soubrette called Flossie. The soldier that took this part was clever and made a fine-appearing and chic girl. We immediately fell in love with her until two days after, while we were on a march, we passed Flossie with "her" sleeves rolled up and the sweat pouring from "her" face unloading shells from a motor lorry.

As our section passed her I yelled out: "Hello, Flossie; Blighty—What Hopes?" Her reply made our love die out instantly.

"Ah, go to h—l!"

This brought quite a laugh from the marching column directed at me, and I instantly made up my mind that our sketch should immediately run in opposition to "Blighty—What Hopes?"

When we returned to our billet from the march, Curley Wallace, my theatrical partner, came running over to me and said he had found a swanky place in which to produce our show.

After taking off my equipment, and followed by the rest of the section, I went over to the building he had picked out. It was a monstrous barn with a platform at one end which would make an ideal stage. The section got right on the job, and before night had that place rigged out in apple-pie order.

The next day was Sunday and after church parade we put all our time on a dress rehearsal, and it went fine.

I made four or five large signs announcing that our company would open up that evening at the King George the Fifth theater, on the corner of Ammo street and Sandbag terrace. General admission was one-half franc. First ten rows in orchestra one franc, and boxes two francs. By this time our printed programs had returned from London, and I further announced that on the night of the first performance a program would be given free of charge to men holding tickets costing a franc or over.

We had an orchestra of seven men and seven different instruments. This orchestra was excellent, while they were not playing.

The performance was scheduled to start at 6 p. m.

At 5:15 there was a mob in front of our one entrance and it looked like a big night. We had two boxes each accommodating four people, and these we immediately sold out. Then a brilliant idea came to Ikey Cohenstein. Why not use the rafters overhead, call them boxes, and charge two francs for a seat on them? The only difficulty was how were the men to reach these boxes, but to Ikey this was a mere detail.

He got long ropes and tied one end around each rafter and then tied a lot of knots in the ropes. These ropes would take the place of stairways.

We figured out that the rafters would seat about forty men and sold that number of tickets accordingly.

When the ticketholders for the boxes got a glimpse of the rafters and were informed that they had to use the rope stairway, there was a howl of indignation, but we had their money and told them that if they did not like it they could write to the management later and their money would be refunded; but under these conditions they would not be allowed to witness the performance that night.

After a little grousing they accepted the situation with the promise that if the show was rotten they certainly would let us know about it during the performance.

(To be continued.)

"All Request" Program at Sunday Concert

Edwin H. Lemare will give an "All Request" program on the great municipal organ in the Exposition Auditorium this Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Hundreds of requests have poured in from all over San Francisco and suburban cities and towns and his offerings have been chosen to suit all tastes. After the "Star Spangled Banner" he will play Bach's "Great G Minor" Fugue, undoubtedly the greatest work of this composer in this form, following with Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette," a gem of humorous, impish writing. The Finale to Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, "Pathetique," will be an interesting number, as will also Rossini's Overture, "Tancrede," played for the first time in London in 1824. Beethoven's Minuet in G, Lemare's own "Lullaby," dedicated to his little son, and Mascagni's Intermezzo to "Cavalleria Rusticana" will complete the organ selections.

The vocalist of the afternoon will be J. Francis Browne, baritone and director of the Exposition Chorus, who will sing "O! For a Burst of Song," by Aiitsen, and "The Two Grenadiers," by Wagner. Mrs. Julia Cochran will play a violin obligato to each number and Miss Claire McClure will be the accompanist. The recital will begin at the hour announced, as usual, and enlisted men are always admitted free.

Y. M. C. A. Broadens Its Activities

Because of the broadened field of activities of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association and its added responsibilities, the association has been given a metropolitan form of organization by its directors, according to announcement by Lyman L. Pierce, general secretary.

This follows the form or organization in effect in the larger cities of the United States. It leaves the board of directors more time to devote themselves to an expansion of Y. M. C. A. activities in the city.

Under the new plan, four branches of the Y. M. C. A. are established in San Francisco, each under the diddection of a committee of management and an executive secretary. These branches are the Men's Department at 220 Golden Gate avenue to be known as the Golden Gate Avenue Branch; the Boys' Division to be known as the Leavenworth Street Branch; the Chinese Y. M. C. A. to be known as the Chinese Branch; and the club rooms at 140 Powell street to be known as the Powell Street Branch for men in uniform.

Pierce says that other branches probably will be added soon, as there is interest among local Japanese looking to the formation of a branch.

INSECTS OF "HIGH MIND"

Lieutenant Depret-Brixie of the French aviation service writes that many insects follow captive balloons in their ascent. He has seen flies go as high as 2,970 feet, after which they die. Grasshoppers cling to the baskets of balloons until the air becomes too rarified for them, when they let go and fall. He says the swallows have a glorious time catching these insects.

If you would be continuously happy you must know when to be blind, when to be deaf and when to be dumb.

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Are your clothes cleaned and pressed to suit you, if not try the No-D-Lay Dry Cleaners. Phone Pacific 7586 and they will call. 5636 Geary street, near 21st avenue.

There are always a few people who refuse to do what the government asks them. But this should not be an excuse for the rest of us to do likewise.

Services will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 29th avenue, at Clement street tomorrow, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The New Center Pharmacy, north west corner of Clement street and 24th avenue has hit upon a novel plan to keep business well advertised and before the public. This consists in featuring specialties. The latest is "Rit" which is a soap and comes in 15 cent packages and is good for dyeing all kinds of fabrics, in various colors. It is efficacious too; those that have used it say so. It is used in the ordinary manner soap is used and positively does the work. It will not injure the most delicate fabric. No boiling is required. It will not stain the hands. The colors are fast; in fact it is probably just what you have been looking for. It will pay you to call and investigate its merit.

As there can be no doubt that silver will advance in value sharply and decidedly in the near future, now that the Government has decided to purchase bullion at the rate of $1 an ounce, it will stand you and your friends in hand to supply themselves now with what they may require in silver articles in the near future. Like bonds, silver articles will enhance in value all the time. there is no possibility of losing on a deal and the watchmaking and jewelry store of E. C. Kallerup, 316 Clement street, is a good place to visit to make selections. All the latest in style and novelty and he has not as yet advanced his prices.

War gardens have been highly commended by the United States Government by the United States President. Everyone should endeavor to cultivate a war garden, he says, and thus help relieve the stress of demand and release as much food as possible for the use of the armies in the field. Garden tools will be needed to accomplish this assistance and the Geary Hardware southeast corner of Geary street and Twentieth avenue, is an an exceptionally good position to supply these as they have a large stock purchased before the late advances and they are giving their customers the benefit of their foresight. You cannot do better than cultivate a war garden and you cannot do better in the obtainment of tools than you can secure there.

Another convenience they afford is the execution of all kinds of carpenter work, whether estimating, executing or repairing. If you have any kind of carpenter work you need attended to ring up Pacific 6943; they

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Ice cream and candies from the Kaiser Confectionery, 508 Clement street, have achieved such reputation in this district for quality and flavor that it is only necessary to remark "It came from Kaiser's" to stamp it with the brand of excellence. Fresh and good all the time and in any quantity, individuals and banquets served. Moreover, they are such nice, pleasant people there and the place is so inviting, that it is little wonder it enjoys a big patronage.

It is altogether likely that there is no other Electric-Suction Sweeper on the market that will give you the same good satisfaction as can be obtained from the great OHIO. Geo. W. Scott is agent for it and his phone is Pacific 6965 at 612 Clement street. If you want to purchase a machine outright, he will make it so easy for you that you will not feel the expense and if you want to hire by time he also will accommodate you.

At Swayze's confectionery, 254 Clement street, now that the holiday season is over things have resumed the even tenor of their usual way and the old prices still prevail. Taking into consideration how the prices of most materials have advanced, this is simply surprising and that they have managed to keep their figures at the low level they are at Swayze's is simply wonderful, so wonderful as to deserve material encouragement. The goods are all right too; we know that, and their ice cream is simply delicious.

Fine weather can reasonably be expected from now on and it behooves each and every parent to see that their little ones get the fullest benefit of the invigorating atmosphere of our favored locality. Baby buggies are the best medium for this purpose and the Richmond Furniture Company, 545 Clement street, announces that it has a big stock of new buggies from which to supply all demands. These are of the willow-ware pattern and other styles, as may be preferred. Moreover they are all new, and this is a big desideratum in chosing a vehicle in which to enseonce your child.

Russell's Paint Establishment, 310-312 Eighth avenue this week calls special attention to the fact that they do Painting, Papering and Tinting. This, because there seem to be many persons in the district who regard tinting as a separate business. Without arguing this point of view it can be said that Tinting of the most artistic and durable character is done at the Russell establishment and they at all times have a corps of experts at hand ready to go out and give prompt and best service. No matter how small or how large the job you can have it done, and done in workmanlike manner by calling up phone Pacific 1257.

WISE MAN

"Studying economy?"

"Yes, I have found so many ways in which other people can effect a saving that I don't see much necessity for stinting myself."

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NEW ENTERPRISE

An entirely new enterprise and one that is conspicuous by being the only one of its kind in this district is that just established at 211 Clement street with Joe Hyler as manager where a fur and skin emporium is conducted. It can well be said that this is a "long felt want" here, no other of the kind being in existence, and it is fair to presume that the volume of patronage accorded this new establishment will be such as to warrant its permanency. Mr. Hyler was formerly located on Turk street, but seeing the possibilities of our district and conscious of his own facilities and resources has concluded to cast his lot among us.

Tear Down Fake Sale Signs Here

Enforcement of the new ordinance preventing the display of misleading signs over stores where so-called "sales" are under way was started Thursday by the police.

Policeman M. F. Joy was sent about the city with notices ordering scores of places to take down the signs.

M. F. Cohen, 928 Market street, refused and was arrested.

"This is one of the best ordinances adopted in some time," said Judge Fitzpatrick, when Cohen's case came before him. "Most of these sales are not legitimate and the same place will keep on going out of business for years.

"The newspapers are the proper medium for advertising a bona fide sale, and these lurid signs are most misleading. San Francisco is the only metropolitan city I know of that stands for this sort of thing."

Conserve Eggs

At this time of year it is possible to purchase eggs at reasonable prices. Later on they will be scarce and higher in price. It is therefore the part of wisdom to look ahead and see what can now be done to meet the emergency that is sure to arise. Many thrifty and foresighted housewives are providing for their future wants by buying eggs at the low prices now prevailing and taking steps to preserve them by means of "Water Glass." This does the work perfectly, provided it is the right kind of compound and is properly used. Eggs thus preserved are just as fresh a good many months, perhaps years ahead as they are at the time they were placed in the brine. The process is simple and inexpensive and will be thoroughly explained to any one free of charge that inquires at the Spiro Pharmacy, 1511 Clement street, where the genuine, scientifically made "Water Glass" can be purchased for little money in any quantities required.

Moving Into New Quarters

I. Schmelter and F. Draheim who for years have conducted a flourishing business at 609-15 Clement street under the title of the Bank Market Delicatessen & Grocery, have concluded to change their scene of activities from the old location and have secured the premises formerly occupied by Fred Azeroth, 599 Eighth avenue, where they will in future carry on a strictly first class grocery and delicatessen business. In addition to their usual full line of groceries, all kinds of roasts and salads will be obtainable fresh daily, and many other conveniences. Their telephone number will continue to be the same it is at present: Pacific 5346, and all calls will be given prompt and careful attention.

Both members of the firm are well known in this district and are personally popular with our people; they have for years been identified with the Bank Market premises and by uniform courtesy and indefatigable enterprise and energy have succeeded in obtaining a multitude of patrons. These, they hope, will continue with them in their new place and it will not be their fault if many more are not added to the list.

PLEASANT EVENINGS

No evenings can be more profitably or pleasantly spent than those devoted to visits to the Clement Street Theater at Nineteenth avenue and Clement street. This house is now under entirely new management and is henceforth to be devoted exclusively to the very best in moving pictures. Nothing of even mediocre character will be tolerated or considered. Mr. Cosmo D'Acosta, the new manager, is a gentleman of extended and wise experience in this branch of art, added to which he is energetic, ambitious and of a personality that will make many friends for him. Here is a strong combination. But there is, if possible, yet greater in the bill he has provided for visitors this coming week. Read the menu and judge for yourself. This, Saturday evening, April 27th. "Dodging a Million" with Mabel Normand in the lead is number one. This is followed by the great six act Goldwin comedy "Five to Five," which no one should miss and concludes with a fine Christie comedy.

Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday send Zack Pickford and Louise Huff in "The Ghost House," followed by a paramount,—always good,—"The Pullman Bride." A special feature of the Sunday evening spectacle will be the artistic and wholly classic interpretation of the "Hula-Hula" dance by Miss ? This is promised for Sunday evening only. Remember that.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1st, the peerless presentation of "The Woman God Forgot" with Geraldine Farrar in leading role, is headlined and supplemented with a Paramount-Bray and weekly Travelogue.

Thursday brings entrancing Kitty Gordon in "Diamonds and Pearls" a sterling comedy in five acts, with Jack Easton's patriotic "The Spirit of the Red Cross," and on Friday next we shall see Wallace Reed in "The Hostage," great Paramount drama in five acts, followed by a weekly Travel picture and Paramount-Bray of comedline interest.

Beginning with May the program will be changed Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

A New Biscuit

Corn wafers are a novelty which bakers report as now in strong demand. They are made from cornmeal, a war-time biscuit product, with a flavor comparable with that of a fine graham biscuit. This has come as a novelty to the consuming public in most sections and the cracker trade now wonders why it was never developed before in the general effort to devise attractive products.

Missing Child Is Found

Frances Schwartz, 9 months old, who, it is alleged, was taken from her home on Tuesday by a nurse, Mrs. E. Hayes, was found Wednesday evening by the police with the woman in a barber shop at 466 Pacific street, run by John Cook, a negro. The woman and child were taken to the central police station where the father, William Schwartz, a tailor, living at 235 Twenty-fifth avenue, awaited them. Mrs. Hayes will be charged with child stealing, the police say. She had been living at 522 Hayes street and had been hired by Schwartz to care for the child while the baby's mother was in the hospital.

Go Over the Top With the Potato

The public schools of the Park Presidio District will have a Potato Drive during the week commencing April 29th. The purpose of this drive is to increase the use of the potato as a substitute for wheat.

The Food Administrator has asked the public school children to manage this drive. It is positively vital that we use no wheat flour until the next crop in September. Our government asks us to use the potato as the substitute, and send every ounce of our wheat flour we can to our boys "over there."

At the cooking laboratory of the Sutro School the girls of the home economic classes will demonstrate for the public one hundred different ways that potatoes may be used in delicious dishes. All the girls are working hard to do their part in this drive. Mothers, friends and the interested public, come to the Sutro School during the week commencing April 29th, and help the Park Presidio District to be the first to "go over the top."

The reason for the potato campaign is that the food bins are heaped with potatoes. The farmer grew the potato through patriotism, we should eat it through patriotism. They will go to waste if they are not eaten in the next few weeks. They are too bulky for Europe to share our potatoes. We need the ships for troops and for the concentrated foods.

Jack Gillespie

Since the Third Liberty Loan drive took on the character of intensive effort in this district, there has been more than one marked feature in connection with it, but none that has attracted more attention or has more faithfully repeated evening after evening than that of official bugler. Divers and sundry patriotic and enthusiastic citizens have taken turns in various useful and attractive stunts, but these were more or less meteoric in their aspect, appearing and crossing our sky kaleidoscopically; the one and the same bugler has been there all the time and faithfully, decorously, harmoniously and efficiently has he done his part. He is Jack Gillespie of the Fourth Company of Coast Artillery, for the time being stationed at the Presidio, but closely allied to this people through having family residence with us. He is detailed for the duty and is simply obeying orders, but really he is doing much more; for it is largely through his efforts and appearance on the scene that whatever measure of success has been achieved is to be credited. There have been orators, solicitors and inspirationists galore, but to the large majority, if not all, of the people the great appeal has been in the personality of Jack Gillespie in his soldierly simplicity and modest yet forceful impersonation of the strength and might of our nation, never questioning, never faltering, and always ready to do whatever he may be called upon to do in support of the freedom of our people and the dignity of this great and beneficent government.

Broken Glass Found in Food of Dead Child

Splintered Bits Discovered by Health Department's Chemist. Result of Intestinal Growth as Shown by Post-Mortem Examination.

Broken particles of glass have been found in the breakfast food from which four-year-old Frances Hannon ate before her death on April 13, according to a report made to the Health Board Wednesday by George W. Ahlers, chemist of the department. The glass found in the breakfast food, according to Ahlers, was not ground, but in small particles, resembling the bits of a splintered electric light bulb.

A post-mortem examination made Wednesday by Dr. John Clark, autopsy surgeon of the coroner's office, confirmed the diagnosis of Dr. Edward L. Herrington, who performed an operation on the child and reported in the death certificate that the girl died of peritonitis due to an intestinal growth. The stomach has been sent to Professor F. T. Green for analysis, who said his report would be ready in about a week.

The child was the daughter of Martin Hannon, 132 Clement street, a fireman of Engine 22. The possibility of glass as a cause of death was not discovered until after the funeral, when Mrs. Hannon, eating from the same package of breakfast food, cut her mouth on a tiny piece of glass. Neither Mrs. Hannon nor her son, who had eaten of the cereal, experienced any bad effects.

The breakfast food was bought in bulk on April 2 and the grocer who sold it said that it was the first five pounds of a ten pound sack and he felt sure that the glass could not have gotten into the food in his store.

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Suits Made to Order for Ladies and Gentlemen
CLEANING, ALTERING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
1541 CLEMENT STREET
Bet. 16th and 17th Aves.
Remodeling of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Our Specialty

LA GRANDE & WHITE'S LAUNDRY CO.
Office and Works, 250 12th St.
Bet. Howard and Folsom Sts.
Private Exchange Market 916
Rough Dry and Gentlemen's Fine Work a Specialty
JAMES COLLOPY, Representative
Route D

Burglars Elude Police

Three burglars who traveled by automobile made a round up of residences Saturday in this district.

The car they drove bore the number of a machine which was stolen a month ago in Sacramento.

Mrs. Waller R. Reay, Twenty-third avenue and Lake street, saw the men at the residence of M. Marks, 2144 Lake street. Her own home had been robbed a month ago and she was suspicious. One of the men went to the rear of the Marks house, the second man entered by the front door, the third remained in the auto, where Mrs. Reay talked with him.

Then she telephoned to the police, who arrived just as the burglars' car departed. The chase was futile.

The Marks' loss was $200 worth of jewels. The trio also entered Mrs. Esther Asher's home, 1839 Golden Gate avenue, earlier, taking jewels valued at $175, and H. S. Williamson's residence, 227 Twenty-first avenue, getting $200 in jewels.

With the arrest of Jack Wilson, 22, bellboy, early Sunday, Detectives Richards, Manion and Regan believe they have captured one of a trio of burglars who stole an automobile and robbed three homes Saturday afternoon.

The thieves secured jewelry valued at $57.

Wilson was arrested in a lower Market street pawnshop, trying to sell jewelry stolen from the Williamson home.

SOCIAL DANCES POPULAR

The Informal Social Dances given by Hinman's School of Dancing every Tuesday evening at the California Club Hall, 1750 Clay, between Van Ness and Polk street, are enjoyable affairs. 4-19-4tc.

Fraud Charged

John E. Beck, a contractor, 435 Cabrillo, filed a cross-complaint to the foreclosure suit brought by Mrs. Fredericka Schmidt, 435 Fourth avenue, against Louis Schmidt and his wife, Elverene Schmidt, charging that the foreclosure suit is fraudulent and was executed for the purpose of defrauding him.

Sugar wasted in America would keep many little children in the countries of our Allies from starvation.

RICHMOND TAILORS
T. NICOU, Mgr.
Exclusive tailors for men. Suits made to order. Ready made suits. Altering, cleaning and pressing. First-class work.
634 Clement Street Phone Pacific 6982

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Toy fox terrier puppies. Also wire-haired toy terrier puppy. Also a miniature toy black and tan toy poodle. Call Sunday at 361 Twenty-fourth avenue. 4-27-1tp.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, sleep at home. Apply at 139 21st ave. 4-30-1t

FOUND—A woman's white kid shoe on 22nd Ave.; almost new; owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. Apply at Record office, 5715 Geary St. at 21st Ave.

FOR SALE—Reversible baby carriage, almost new; also child's pull cart. Phone Pacific 3617. 1-4-p

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; prefer to have someone who can sleep at home. Apply Phone Pacific 4976. Address 139 21st Ave. 4-13-14-p

FOR SALE—$100.00 worth of International Correspondence School Courses at a reduction. Apply at the Record Office, 5715 Geary street, at 21st avenue.

FOR SALE—$150.00 worth of International Correspondence School Courses at a reduction. Apply at the Record Office, 5715 Geary street, near 21st avenue.

The German Savings and Loan Society
(An American Corporation chartered by the State of Cal. in 1868)
Savings Incorporated 1868 Commercial
526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco
The following Branches for Receipt and Payment of Deposits only
Mission Branch, S. E. Cor. Mission and 21st Streets
Park-Presidio District Branch, formerly Richmond District Branch, S. W. Cor. Clement and 7th Ave.
Haight Street Branch, S.W. Cor. Haight & Belvedere
DECEMBER 31st, 1917

Assets	$63,314,948.04
Deposits	60,079,197.54
Reserve and Contingent Funds	2,235,750.50
Employees' Pension Fund	272,914.25
Number of Depositors	63,907

Office Hours: 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M., except Saturdays to 12 o'clock M. and Saturday evenings from 6 o'clock P. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. for receipt of deposits only.
For the 6 months ending December 31, 1917, a dividend to depositor of 4% per annum was declared.

GREAT TO BEHOLD
is the way that children take to our bread and eat it with a relish that heretofore was reserved for sweets. Let us initiate you into real baking that savors of the kitchen in the best regulated home. Our bakery is a sanitary example in itself. We keep everything fresh and change our stock with every day.
Geary Bakery and Confectionery
5323 GEARY STREET
Bet. 17th and 18th Avenues
Branch Store 2339 CLEMENT STREET

J. A. LUND, Manager Telephone Pacific 3994
BAY CITY HARDWOOD FLOOR COMPANY
Plain and Ornamental
Old Floors Renewed
RESIDENCE OFFICE AND SHOW ROOMS, 2033 CLEMENT STREET
HARDWOOD FLOORS

B. W. NICHOLS J. T. ANDERSON
GEARY REALTY CO.
5605 Geary Street
NEAR TWENTIETH AVENUE
INSURANCE RENTING

M. M. TWOMEY'S GROCERY
Family Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Fine Teas and Coffees, Paints, Oils and Kitchen Utensils
S.E. Cor. Geary St. & 21st Ave Phone Pacific 4831

Phone Pacific 5200 NOTICE! Phone Pacific 5200
Richmond Candy and Ice Cream Parlor
1808 CLEMENT ST., at 19th AVE.
Is Now Being Conducted under New Management
CLEALINESS AND QUALITY OUR POLICY
HOME MADE TAMALES and ENCHILADAS
Served at All Hours
PARTIES SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE
A select stock of high-grade Candies and Ice Cream
Box Goods a Specialty Give Us A Trial

MORRIS
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNISHINGS
Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
Geary St. S. E. Cor. 19th Ave. Phone Pacific 8322

J. B. CROWE
GLASS OF ALL KINDS
Glazing Promptly Attended To
Tel. West 1398 1372-74-76 Turk St., nr. Fillmore

Look in the Glass
Do you see a slacker or an American? If you own Liberty Bonds you see an American. If you don't, you see a slacker. That's the truth. Face it.
Buy that Liberty Bond today. Any bank will help you.
This advertisement is one of the war contributions made by the
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

VICE RING, RED LIGHT ABATEMENT OFFENDERS, BURGLARS AND AUTO MOBILE SPEEDERS, SCORED

Presiding Judge Edmund P. Mogan in Charge to Grand Jury Excoriates Offenders, Advocating Severe Punishment in Vice Cases and Jail Sentences for Speeders

In a charge to the Grand Jury of this county recently, Presiding Judge Edmund P. Mogan directed the attention of that inquisitorial body to certain evil practices that have recently come to light in San Francisco and urged upon them rigid investigation of the matter, and expressed himself as favoring severe punishment for offenders.

Judge Mogan particularly criticised those persons who, by a whispering campaign, have sought to cast suspicion on others as connected with the vice ring referred to and deplored the fact that there was no statute under which such spreaders of scandal could be reached.

He also urged the Grand Jury to hold up the hands of the moral squad and of the District Attorney's office in prosecutions under the Red Light Abatement Act, and advocated drastic action with regard to bank robbers, burglars and highwaymen, declaring that such offenders should not be granted probation.

He also advocated the indictment of automobile speeders and jail sentences for such offenders upon conviction.

Judge Mogan's charge, in full, follows:

By PRESIDING JUDGE EDMUND P. MOGAN OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: As Presiding Judge I have before me for assignment to a trial court the cases of The People against Wood, Schnider, Allan, Matifest, Tobin and Frank. These defendants are charged with committing unspeakable felonies in what is known as the "Baker Street Vice Club."

JUDGE EDMUND P. MOGAN

The Police Magistrate, after a full and fair hearing, has held these defendants to answer, deciding from the evidence that there is a probable cause to believe them guilty. I have consulted with Lieutenant Charles Goff, head of the moral squad, a brave, efficient and vigilant officer of the law, and in whom this court has full confidence, who has charge of the prosecution of these defendants.

I am informed by him that he is ready to present his evidence before a trial jury at the earliest possible date.

Now, gentlemen, I understand that some of these defendants are men of wealth and influence. They will, undoubtedly, avail themselves of every technicality known to the law in order to escape prosecution.

I have no fear but that the District Attorney will do his whole duty in the matter, and, understand me, I am not criticising or intimating criticism of his office; but I believe that these cases should be forced to trial just as soon as possible and I now call upon you and the District Attorney to see that there is no unnecessary delay in the hearing of same. Let no guilty man escape, but make no innocent person the victim of rumor or slander.

If a trial jury should find these defendants guilty, no punishment is too severe for the offenses committed and I suggest that in case of conviction after trial by jury you recommend to the court that the maximum sentence be imposed in each case.

These crimes have shocked the community and have defamed the fair name of San Francisco, and it seems horrible to believe that a ring of rich criminals can violate the law and commit such revolting, unspeakable crimes and yet go unpunished.

Persons of this stripe are dangerous to be at large lest they corrupt the youth of the city. They work in secret and it is difficult for the officers to procure evidence.

See to it, gentlemen, that justice is not defeated. You will find an efficient officer, as I said before, in Lieutenant Goff, ready to prosecute; and I am sure the District Attorney will not falter.

If these defendants are guilty, and escape through a technicality, I now call upon the District Attorney, if the evidence warrants it, to prosecute them under any other statute that may fit the case.

Prosecution and heavy sentences will show criminals of this stripe that San Francisco is an unhealthy place to commit their crimes.

Right here I wish to add that I have received numerous complaints from reputable citizens to the effect that their names have been whispered about by their enemies; starting sometimes in jest and at other times for the purpose of revenge. Anonymous letter writers have also an opportunity to make their craven and contemptible attacks. If any person, male or female, devoid of principle, wishes to revenge himself or herself on another, all that is necessary is to whisper one's name and the wind does the rest.

In that way innocent people who know absolutely nothing of these criminals or their revolting crimes are made the victims of the most unjust and horrible slander.

It is unfortunate that there is no penal statute under which these slanderers can be apprehended and arrested.

I am informed by Lieutenant Goff that he has arrested every one connected with the Baker street cases against whom there was an iota of evidence.

One more suggestion: Owing to the fact that some of these defendants are persons of means, as I stated heretofore, it is possible they may disappear, forfeit their bail and avoid trial thereby. I therefore suggest to the District Attorney to move the trial court upon arraignment that bail be raised to the highest possible amount that the law will allow, in order to lessen the chances of escaping trial.

Now, on the subject of Red Light Abatement. In these troublous war times, while our citizens are performing their patriotic duties, it is necessary to safeguard our soldiers and sailors in every possible way, and the moral squad is doing commendable work in tracing crimes under this act. I request you, therefore, to give all possible aid to Lieutenant Goff and the officers of the moral squad to the end that there may be no delay of any kind or miscarriage of justice in the prosecution of these Red Light Abatement cases.

I have before me for assignment, also, defendants charged with bank robbery, and on the subject of bank robbers, house burglars and highwaymen I wish to say a few words.

It seems to me that something should be done to put an end to this class of criminals.

Ex-convicts, sluggers and yeggmen seem to think that San Francisco is a fair field for their operations. Something should be done to put a stop to it.

I believe that the Probation Department is a good institution, and properly conducted, and I further believe, in the case of first offenders charged with ordinary crimes, probation should be extended; but I fail to see where the bank robber with pistol in hand and murder in his heart, or the house burglar who enters your bedroom in the quiet hours of the night and with his flashlight and pistol, ready to kill you, takes your property, or the armed highwayman that says you shall not walk on the streets, day or night, unless you stand and deliver at the pistol's point—I repeat I cannot see where such offenders are entitled to probation.

In short, the remedy is, gentlemen of the jury, to notify these criminals, perverts, burglars and others of their ilk, that no mercy will be shown them, and notify them that when they come to San Francisco and commit their offenses they will be met by a swift prosecution and the severest sentences known to the law, and I insist that all public officers carry out this program.

Now on the subject of automobile speeders. It seems to me that it is next to impossible to curb speeding automobile drivers. Every day we read of unfortunate pedestrians, men and women, struck down and crippled or killed by these speed maniacs.

I realize that it is difficult to apprehend all of them; but when one is captured and there is evidence to justify an indictment, I call upon you gentlemen to follow up each case, see that these defendants are indicted, to the end that they will face a trial and, if convicted, a jail sentence imposed. A term of imprisonment is the only way to stamp out this evil.

As chairman of the County Council of Defense, I have been requested by the United States Government to do everything possible to round up idle men and others not engaged in useful occupations.

I am sure the Police Department will co-operate with you gentlemen in aiding our government at this time in enforcing the law regarding these persons.

Too much caution cannot be exercised at this time owing to the number of alien enemies and spies in our midst.

Therefore, it behooves you, gentlemen of the jury, to do your whole duty without fear or favor and see that no violation of the law is overlooked.

BOGUS SALE ORDINANCE CONSIDERED

The ordinance recommended by the public welfare committee providing that no cloth sign advertising a sale of merchandise may be erected without the approval of the sealer of weights and measures goes before the Board of Supervisors Monday for consideration. This measure, which aims at "truth in advertising," was inaugurated by the San Francisco Ad Club and was sponsored by the Mission Street Merchants' Association and other business organizations. W. R. Davis, president of the Mission Street Merchants' Association, has appointed the following committee for the checking of violators of truthful advertising principles: J. J. Chick, chairman; L. H. Aubert, R. A. Troyer and L. W. Scheppler.

If YOU will tell the ADVERTISER that you saw his ad in this paper, HE will appreciate it and so will we.

Driving the Drive

Sledge-hammer blows have been struck every evening for the past week in endeavor to stimulate the sale of Third Liberty Loan Bonds, and a large measure of success has been obtained. On Monday night the ninth sub-division was made the scene of activities and under the captaincy of Chas. E. Moehrle, who took command vice Nathan, retired, the cohorts of finance advanced with courage and gallantry to storm the pocket books and bank accounts of the residents there. There was the big tank, of course, and the ever faithful bugler, Jack Gillespie, and the searchlights, manipulated and operated by John Schwartz, himself of eagle eye (for a producing prospect, of course), and there was the Freedom Band, composed of 22 pieces, flutes and drums, that made the evening air resonant of harmonies and sweetest melodies. Twenty-eight contributions were obtained, each individual coming forth manfully to add his quota that makes for success, while the band played, and Moehrle orated, and Gillespie bugled, and Schwartz shot the X-rays that no camouflage could divert and that opened purses and hearts wider and more spontaneously than the genii of Aladdin's lamp. It was a great company and a great time, and the best of it was: the work was done in such gentle yet effective manner that those who came forward congratulated themselves on being afforded such opportunity and privilege.

Captain Moehrle and his company has been working hard and deserve much commendation for strenuous effort. On Sunday it appeared in the park at concert time and secured good results, after which it moved out on the ocean beach and accomplished still more. Every member has worked to "do his bit" to the best of his ability, and that is some, believe us. Over seventy-five new bond buyers have thus been secured.

And the Mailcarriers

The good work accomplished by Superintendent Gross of our post office, assisted by sixteen mail carriers, is also worthy of all praise and commendation. These gentlemen took over a division of this district and canvassed it thoroughly bringing in subscriptions for $1,500 worth of bonds as the fruit of their endeavors.

VERY TRUE

Says a daily paper: "While we are tenderly regarding the feelings of the Bolsheviki, they are making treaties with the Germans and turning over to them the best territory of Russia."

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.—No. 89305; Dept. 7.

In the Matter of the Application of ARTHUR ALVIN SCHULZE, for Change of Name.

It appearing to the Court that the above entitled petitioner, Arthur Alvin Schulze, has filed in this Court on the 25th day of April, 1918, his Petition praying for an order of this Court changing his name to Arthur Alvin Stranton;

And it appearing therefrom that the present name of said petitioner is Arthur Alvin Schulze, and that he proposes to change his name to Arthur Alvin Stranton, and good cause appearing therefor

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter be and appear before this Court in Department 7 thereof in the City Hall in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, the 29th day of May, 1918, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the said Petition for change of name should not be granted;

IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in The Richmond Record, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Done in open Court this 25th day of April, 1918.

EDMUND P. MOGAN,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Endorsed: Filed April 25th, 1918.
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By H. I. PORTER, Deputy Clerk.
McPike and Murray, Attorneys for Petitioner, 332 Pine St., San Francisco, California.
Apr. 27 to May 25.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, CHARLES A. B. EMANUEL and ANNIE EMANUEL, his wife, did execute a certain deed of trust dated October 10th, 1916, to R. McCOLGAN and DANIEL A. McCOLGAN, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of REGINALD BELL and EUSTACE BELL, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on the 16th day of October, 1916, in Liber 965 of deeds, at page 310, which said deed of trust is hereby referred to and hereby made a part of this notice;

AND WHEREAS, the promissory note held by REGINALD BELL and EUSTACE BELL to secure the payment of which said note and other indebtedness said deed of trust was executed, is now past due and default has been made by the said CHARLES A. B. EMANUEL and ANNIE EMANUEL, his wife, in the payment of said promissory note;

AND WHEREAS, demand has been made by said REGINALD BELL and EUSTACE BELL upon the said trustees to sell the real estate described in said deed of trust under the power and authority conferred upon them in said deed of trust to satisfy said indebtedness;

NOW THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust and in conformity with the aforesaid terms, the undersigned, as trustees do hereby give notice, that on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1918, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, at the office of R. McColgan, Room 502 Claus Spreckels Building, Number 703 Market Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, the trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, all the real property described in said deed of trust, which said real property is situated in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Howard Street, distant thereon one hundred and fifty (150) feet Northeasterly from the Northeasterly line of Seventh Street; thence running Northeasterly along the said Northwesterly line of Howard Street twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly ninety (90) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly ninety (90) feet to the point of commencement. Same being part of 100 Vara Block 381.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States; fifty (50) per cent payable to the undersigned at the time of sale; balance upon delivery of deed, and if not so paid the said fifty (50) per cent to be forfeited and said sale to be void.

Dated: San Francisco, California, April 25th, 1918.
R. McCOLGAN, Trustee.
DANIEL A. McCOLGAN, Trustee.
4-27 to 5-25.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP. TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

(Civil Code Section 2466 and 2468.)
No. 3680.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY CERTIFY: That we are transacting business in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of SUNSET FURNITURE CO.

SECOND: That the principal place of business of the said copartnership is situated at No. 1135, Polk Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THIRD: That the purpose of said business is the buying and dealing in and selling furniture and house furnishings and other articles for household use.

FOURTH: That the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, are as follows:

W. H. Beagles, 2455 20th Avenue, San Francisco, California.
C. A. Mitchell, 1135 Polk Street, San Francisco, California.

FIFTH: That said W. H. Beagles and C. A. Mitchell are the sole owners of all the assets, business and good will of said partnership.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of April, 1918.

W. H. BEAGLES,
C. A. MITCHELL.

State of California,
City and County of San Francisco—ss.

On this 24th day of April, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen (1918), before me, J. J. KERRIGAN, a Notary Public in and for said City and County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. H. Beagles and C. A. Mitchell, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. J. KERRIGAN,
Notary Public, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.
Endorsed: Filed Apr. 24, 1918.
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By L. J. WELCH, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 27 to May 25. No. [illegible]

NOTICE

WHEREAS, AMELIA PALMER and WILLIAM CHARLES PALMER, her husband, did execute a certain deed of trust dated June 1st, 1914, to R. McCOLGAN and DANIEL A. McCOLGAN, as trustees for the benefit and security of C. H. WILLIAMS, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on the 20th day of June, 1914, in Liber [illegible] of Deeds, at Page 295, which said deed of trust is hereby referred to and hereby made a part of this notice;

AND WHEREAS, the promissory note held by C. H. WILLIAMS to secure the payment of which said note and other indebtedness said deed of trust was executed, is now past due and default has been made by the said AMELIA PALMER and WILLIAM CHARLES PALMER, her husband, in the payment of said promissory note;

AND WHEREAS, demand has been made by said C. H. WILLIAMS upon the said trustees to sell the real estate described in said deed of trust under the power and authority conferred upon them in said deed of trust to satisfy said indebtedness;

NOW, THEREFORE in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, and in conformity with the aforesaid terms, the undersigned as trustees do hereby give notice, that on Monday, the 27th day of May 1918, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at the office of R. McColgan, Room 502 Claus Spreckels Building, Number 703 Market Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, the trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash [illegible] of the United States, all the real property described in the aforesaid deed of trust, which said real property is situated in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Sixty-one (61) in Block Six (6) of the "FLINT TRACT HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION," as per map filed April 10, 1874, in Book 1, page 148, of Maps in the office of the Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States; fifty (50) per cent payable to the undersigned at the time of sale; balance upon delivery of deed, and if not so paid the said fifty (50) per cent to be forfeited and said sale to be void.

Dated: San Francisco, California, April 23, 1918.
R. McCOLGAN, Trustee.
DANIEL A. McCOLGAN, Trustee.
4-27 to 5-25.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
Isabell Gurimbalen, (Minor) by Jose Pacheco, her Guardian Ad Litem, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lucas Gurimbalen, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.
No. 87930.
The People of the State of California send greeting to: Lucas Gurimbalen, defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this City and County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1918.
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By H. I. Porter, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
Oscar Hudson, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First March 2—Last May 4, 1918.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
Magdalena Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
Emil C. Smith, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.
No. 87894.
The People of the State of California send greeting to:
EMIL C. SMITH, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this City and County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1918.
(SEAL)
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By L. J. Welch, Deputy Clerk.
First Feb. 23—Last April 27. nol.

If YOU will tell the ADVERTISER that you saw his ad in this paper, HE will appreciate it and so will we.

SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
Dept. No. 3.
Action No. 36907.
Marcus D. Wolff, Attorney for Plaintiff.
EMMA A. HOWLETT, Plaintiff.
vs.
All persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of Emma A. Howlett plaintiff filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and City and County, within three months after the first publication of this Summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Eighteenth street, distant thereon fifty (50) feet westerly from the point formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Eighteenth street with the westerly line of Pennsylvania street; running thence westerly along said line of Eighteenth street twenty-five (25) feet; thence at a right angle northerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at a right angle easterly twenty-five (25) feet; and thence at a right angle southerly one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.

Being part of Potrero Nuevo Block No. 305.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple as absolute; that her title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover her costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 8th day of March A. D. 1918.
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By Jas. P. McGenity, Deputy Clerk.

MEMORANDUM

The first publication of this Summons was made in the Richmond Record, newspaper on the 16th day of March A. D. 1918.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, said property adverse to plaintiff:

NAME	ADDRESS
A. Sbarboro,	San Francisco, Cal.
E. A. Sbarboro,	San Francisco, Cal.
Italian American Bank, a corporation,	San Francisco, Cal.
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co., a corporation,	San Francisco, Cal.
W. T. Sadler,	San Francisco, Cal.
Marcus D. Wolff, Attorney,	Merchants National Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
Ada Bell, also known as Ada Yorke, Plaintiff,
vs.
Robert C. B. Yorke, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County of San Francisco.
No. 87741.
The People of the State of California send greeting to:
ROBERT C. B. YORKE, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Farncisco, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this City and County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.
(SEAL)
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By L. J. Welch, Deputy Clerk.
First Feb. 23—Last April 27. nol.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
ABRAHAM I. SOBOL, Plaintiff,
vs.
SARAH R. SOBOL, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.
No. 87522.
The People of the State of California send Greeting to:
SARAH R. SOBOL, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's Willful desertion; also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 5th day of February, A. D. 1918.
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
(SEAL) By H. I. Porter, Deputy Clerk.
Albert P. Wheelan, Attorney for Plaintiff, 550 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.
First March 2—Last May 4, 1918.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco.—No. 88972; Dept. 4.
RUTH LANG, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN C. LANG, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.
The People of the State of California Send Greeting To: JOHN C. Lang, Defendant.

You Are Hereby Directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this City and County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 10th day of April, A. D. 1918.
H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.
By L. J. WELCH, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
First Pub. Apr. 13—Last June 15—nol.

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